XVIIITH YEAR.

THREE PARTS, WITH MAGAZINE SECTION.

FIVE CENTS.

THEATERS-

or Theatrical Announcements See Outside Cover Magazine

ORPHEUM\_FINEST VAUDEVILIE IN THE WORLD-9 NEW STARS.

BURBANK—WAKEFIELD ENGLISH OPERA CO.
See back page of Magazine Cover.
LOS ANGELES THEATER—THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING APR. 18
A Hot Old Time. See last page of Magazine

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

STRICH FARM—South Pasadena—

Special Rates TODAY ONLY, 25 cents Round Trip, including admission to farm.

into Boas, Capes. etc., on the Farm Grounds. Boas, Capes, Tips and Plumes at Producers'

Visitors can now see the raw feathers being made

Prices. The most useful presents to take to Eastern friends.



Europe's Most Distinguished Pianist, Is coming—Evening of April 24—Matinee 25th Sale of seats to subscribers opens April 17; general public, 18th, at FITZGERALD'S-113 S. Spring St. Prices—\$1, \$1.50, \$2.

GRICULTURAL PARK—

COURSING Sunday, April 9, rain or shine; under the auspices of the Agricultural Park Coursing Club, members of the American Coursing Board. 16-DOG SAPLING STAKE—PURSE \$50. 32-DOG OPEN STAKE—PURSE \$150. JOHN CRACE, Jr., Judge. HENRY PETERSON, Slipper.

Admission. 25 cents, ladies free (including grand stand.) Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds. Take Main Street cars.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

# Speed and Comfort ==

# California Limited Santa Fe Route.

CONNECTING TRAINS:

MODERN RAILWAY TRAVEL. DINING CAR ALL THE WAY, COMPOSITE CAR BARBER SHOP OBSERVATION CAR, LADIES'
PARLOR, ETC. ELECTRIC LIGHTED AND VES-

TIBULED THROUGHOUT No extra charge beyond the regular ticket and sleeping car rates.



DONE IN A DAY With Ease and Comfort.

Every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, in addition to the regular train service, the Santa Fe runs a special express, taking in Redlands, Riverside and the beauties of Santa

Giving two hours' stop at Redlands Riverside for drives and sight-seeing. The Observation Car

Santa Fe Route Office, 200 Spring St., cor. Second.

XCURSIONS, MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—

\$2.50 Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, from Los Angele cluding all points on Mount Lowe Ry., and return; entit Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, from Los Angeles, including all points on Mount Lowe Ry., and return, entire trip and return same day, or remain over at Echo Mountain House, as desired. Go early and enjoy a full day in the mountains, and the grandest trip on earth. Pasadena electric cars connecting leave 8, 8130, 9, 9130 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p. m., (5:00 p.m. Saturday only), returning arrive 3125, 5125, 6125 p.m. Evening special will leave Echo Mouniain after operation of World's Fair Search Light, and large telescope, arriving at 10130. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring Street. Tell Main 960.

THE BEST ROUTE OF TRAVEL IS-The Oliver Lippincott Art Pictures for sale by the Stoll & Thayer Co., Spring St., Los Angeles, and the Coronado Beach Hotel Art Rooms, Coronado Beach Grand Canyon of the Colorado, California Missions and other beautiful art studies of all places of interest; visitors and tourists should see these pictures before buying elsewhere. Published only by the Lippincott Art Photo Co., 110 W. Second St., Los Angeles.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

STRAWBERRIES-STRAWBERRIES-

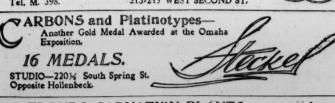
Large, Red and Ripe—these are the finest mountain berries in the city 150 A BOX

NORTHERN APPLES crisp and juicy, Bellellowers, Pearmains, Newtown Pippins and Mountain Reds.

Orange County Loquats. Very fine, Large stock of early vegetables. TEL. MAIN 1428. RIVERS BROS., BROADWAY and TEMPLE STS

LTHOUSE FRUIT CO .-

I Fancy Mountain Fruit and Foothill Vegetables.
Trade at HEADQUAR TERS AND GET THE BEST. 213-215 WEST SECOND ST. Tel. M. 398.





LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, CALIFORNIA COUNCILS, ROYAL ARCANUM, will hold joint meeting. 136 West Fifth street, next Tuesday evening. Memoers of order in city urgently requested to attend.

OTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

WESTLAKE HOTEL J. B. Duke, Prop., 730 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel ted in the most delightful residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recently westly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

# OTIS'S PLANS.

# Another Move Against the Filipinos.

# MacArthur to Advance Northward from Malolos Soon.

Lawton Embarks an Expedition to Capture Santa Cruz.

to Be Swept Clean of the Foe Transport Newport Returns to

San Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Advices received from Gen. Otis indicate that he is preparing for another advance against the Filipinos. It is hinted at the War Department that MacArthur's division will move northward from Malolos to Calumpit, where the main body of Aguinaldo's army is entrenched, and that Lawton's division will at the same time attack the insurgent force to the south of Manila. The military authorities are very reticent in regard to the plan outlined by Gen. Otis in his dispatch, but they admit that news of more fighting may be expected on Monday. This apparently means that Otis will order the advance to be made on that

In his latest dispatch to the War Department, relating chiefly to commissary suplies, Gen. Otis said that everything was quiet at Manila. THE ADVANCE BEGUN.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Manila cable. dated April 8, 8:08 p.m., says an expedition of eight companies of the Fourteenth Infantry, three companies of the Fourth Cavalry, four companies each of First North Dakota and First Idaho Infantry, two mountain guns and 200 sharpshooters selected from the Fourteenth Infantry and the North Dakota, Idaho and Washington regiments, aggregating 1509 men, under command of Brig.-Gen. Lawton, embarked tonight on the River Pasig at Cascoes and San Pedro Macati for Santa Cruz, on the lake. The troops were convoyed by the army gunboats Laguna de Bay, Cesto and Napidan.

EXPEDITION LAUNCHED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, April 9, 9:35 a.m.-At nightfall last night Gens. Lawton and King launched an expedition of three gunboats with 1500 picked men in canoes, in tow of the gunboats. The object of the expedition is to cross the lake, capture Santa Cruz and

sweep the country to the south.

The expedition which embarked at
San Pedro Macati consists of eight companies of the Fourteenth Infantry, three companies of the Fourth Cavalry, four companies of the North Dakota Volunteers, four companies of the Idaho Volunteers, two mountain guns and 200 sharpshooters of the Fourteenth Infantry. At the mouth of the Pasig River the

men will be transferred from the canoes to the three gunboats, Laguna de Bay, Cesto and Napidan.

EVERYTHING QUIET. PARSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Advices from Gen. Otis report that everything is quiet in his command, and that many of the Filipinos in the vicinity of Malolas are displaying white flags n token of submission to the United

BACK FROM MANILA,

Transport Newport Brings Back Red Cross Nurses and Others.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The United States transport steamer Newport arrived here today, twenty-nine days from Manila. She brought eleven pasengers, most of whom were ladies of the Red Cross Society.

The ladies who returned on the New The ladies who returned on the New-port were ordered home by Gen. Otis, who feared for their welfare, owing to the actions of the Filipinos and the possibility of some catastrophe to them during the war. Most of the ladies came from Cavite, where operations were very active just before the New-port sailed.

sailed.
nong those who returned was Mrs.
1 Lucie, wife of Capt. John Lucie.
Lucie is a niece of Patrick Ready
a relative of Roscoe Conkling.
was married to Capt. Lucie shortly n was spent on the voy-

her honeymoon was spent on the voyage to the Philippines.

The other ladies on the ship were Mrs. Knapp, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. Mc-vey and daughter, Mrs. Day Wall and Mrs. Beach, all of the families of officers at Cavite. Capt. McClure and Lieut. H. H. Syckler of the Twentieth Kansas, G. F. Randall and M. S. Armstrong were also passengers.

ARIZONA TO SAHL.

ARIZONA TO SAIL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The transport Arizona is scheduled to sail for Manila again on the 17th of this for Manila again on the 17th of this month, and it is expected that the Scandia will be ready about the same date. No report has been made on the Newport as yet, but she will probably not require an unusual amount of refitting, and ought to be able to follow her sister transports very closely. The Bidston Hill, with freight for Manila, will sail on Mondsy.

Batteries-I and K. Sixth United

States Artillery, en route to Honolulu, are expected to arrive here tomorrow, and Battery A of the same regiment is expected on Monday. They will go into camp at the Presidio until the 12th when they will set sail for Hawaii on the Nippin Maru.

Light Battery F, Fourth Artillery, and Light Battery F, Fifth Artillery, under orders for Manila, will arrive on Monday.

NERO IN COMMISSION

NERO IN COMMISSION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VALLEJO, April 8.—The collie Nero will be placed in commission th first of next week. The Nero has bee thoroughly overhauled at Mare Island and is fitted out for special survey work between Honolulu and Manila.

TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PLATTSBURG (N. Y..) April 8.—The Twenty-first Regiment of infantry, 1400 strong, stationed here, will leave Mon-

day, April 10, on a special train for San Francisco, whence they will pro-ceed to Manila. THE SHERIDAN'S PROGRESS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 8.—The fol-owing dispatch reached the War Department this morning:

partment this morning:

"SINGAPORE, April 8.—AdjutantGeneral, Washington: Sail tomorrow
at 7. All well.

The above refers to the Sheridan
which sailed from New York February
19, with the Twelfth Infantry and
headquarters and five companies of
the Seventeenth Infantry, fifty-seven
officers and 1796 enlisted men, and fiftysix women and children.

MANILA RAILWAY.

Belgian Syndicate's Project Now

Feasible. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 8.-Inquiries made by a representative of the Associated Press regarding the Belgiau syndicate which is about to send a party of engineers to study the building of a railway between Manila and Batangas way between Manila and Batangas, south of the Bay of Manila, show that the district has been surveyed five times. The work was considered impracticable under the Spanish régime. The Spanish government made offers to the Manila Railroad Company for the construction of the line, but there was no response from any quarter, as the petty, exactions and interference of the Spanish authorities rendered the enterprise most difficult. The prospects for the road naturally have changed under the American régime, and the Manila Railroad Company has been partly promised that the United States authorities would take over the existing railroads and exploit them on the German state system. In any case, the railroad company expects to be fully indemnified for its losses in consequences of the war, though an enormous leap in business is inevitable as soon as franquility is restored.

Filipino Treachery.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—An instance of Filipino treachery is related by Corp. Horkmans of the Twentleth Kansas, whose right eye was shot out by a Mauser bullet, which is yet imbedded in his skull near the ear. "We were crowding the enemy about five miles from Manila on the road to Caloocan," he said, "when one of the insurgents came down the road bearing a flag of truce. We were sticking close to our trenches and moving cautiously. When we saw the supposed truce-bearer a lieurenant from the Utah hattery with us went out to meet him. No sooner had he left the trench than a volley came from the Filipinos, and rully a dozen bullets grazed his head. Then came another fusillade at several more of us who had come out of the trenches. The alleged truce-bearer ran back. After that we knew about how far to trust them."

Cousin George Can't Come. Cousin George Can't Come.

WASHINGTON. April 8.—Secretary
Long announces that the delicate and
important duties devolving upon Admiral George Dewey, in connection
with the restoration of peace and the
reorganization of the government in
the Philippines, precludes a compliance
with the request of the Business Men's
Association of Washington looking to
his participation in the proposed
peace jubilee in this city next month,

Plymouth Church Takes a Hand. NEW YORK, April 8.—At the business meeting which followed prayer meeting in Plymouth Church, Brookyn, last evening, resolutions wer adopted providing for the appointmen of a committee as to whether it is expedient to take any action in con-nection with other Christian churches, nection with other Christian churches, for the purpose of remonstrating against any policy by which the United States shall enter into cr continue upon the conquest of forcible annexation of other countries, and especially to consider the duty of Christian churches in respect to the war of extermination now going on in the Philippines.

Thurston an Annexationist. Thurston an Admexationist.
PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Senator
John M. Thurston of Nebraska made
an informal address at the Union
League here tonight. Among other
things he said he had changed front
and was no longer a conservative, but
an annexationist. He believed this
country's attitude in the present Philippine situation was right.

VON STENGEL'S PAMPHLET. Endeavors to Secure Permaner

Peace Futile and Puerile.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, April 8 .- [By Atlantic ble.] The Berlin correspondent of the Times says Prof. von Stengel of the Munich University, who will be one of the German delegates to the disarmament conference at The Hague next month, has published a pamphlet on the advocates of perpetual peace. He argues that endeavors to secure it arguest that endeavors to secure it arguest had puerile, and that no peace conference, even though convened by the Czar and attended by the most skillful diplomats and statesmen, will succeed in establishing universal peace. On the contrary, he contends that such conferences involve the danger of intensifying existing differences, and he asserts that so far as Germany is concerned, she has still to achieve her rightful position in the politics of the world.

In commenting upon\_Von Stengel's Munich University, who will be one or

world.

In commenting upon Von Stengel's pamphlet, the Berliner Post, says it is "a source of great satisfaction that the German delegates are free from vague illusions of universal fraternization." NEW YORK, April 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. E. S. de Gutierrez of Los Angeles is at the Marlborough; C. F. Eaton and wife of Santa Barbara are at the Gerard; I. E. Bennet of San Diego is at the Hoffman,

# H. E. Huntington Has His Wings Clipped.

# No Longer First Assistant to His Venerable Uncle.

The Place Awarded to Second Vice-President Crocker.

Cacle's Nephew to Devote Most of road. Prizes Awarded to Fnithful Espee Employes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. E. Huntington, nephew of his uncle, has lost his job. He has retired from the position of as-sistent to the president of the Southern Pacific Company, and the position has been abolished. Hereafter he will have no more to say about the management of the company's affairs than any ordinary, untitled member of the board of directors, in which he will retain his

George Crocker, in the position of second vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, will henceforth be the executive head of the big railroad corporation on this Coast during the absence of President Huntington.

Never since the late Leland Stanford was relieved of the presidency and C P. Huntington elected in his stead, has any change in the management Southern Pacific affairs been made that was calculated to have such widespread influence on the whole policy and man agement of the company.

The Crockers, at the recent Nev York conference, are said to have of-fered to pledge their cordial support to the Huntington administration, on one condition, that they be accorded the right to have an undisputed voice in the management of the company's interests on this Coast during the absence of the president. They demanded that George Crocker, in the position of second vice-president, should be the executive head of the company in San Francisco. These conditions are said to have been thoroughly canvassed at the New York conference, and as a result. President Huntington decided to accede to the demands of the Crock-

H. E. Huntington will retain his place on the board of directors as one of the representatives of his uncle's interests in the company and will henceforth occupy a position precisely similar to that of Charles G. Lathrop. He will retain his office in the railroad building and his present position as the executive head of the Market-street Railway Company. He will probably give more of his attention in future to the affairs of the Market-street com-bine and the street rallway interests of his uncle in Los Angeles

UNCLE'S PRIZE WINNERS. Gold and Silver Medals Awarded to

Espee Employes. RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Nine gold medals and forty-three silver medals were award-ed by the Southern Pacific Company today to its most deserving employes on the Pacific system during the fiscal year, 1898-99. These rewards of merit

A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:1

Canadian lumbermen want a duty on

Bluefields....Personal investigatoin of

found to be perfect, and to their agents were awarded gold medals. These stations, with the names of the agents in charge, are: Brighton, Miss L. B. Clark; Duarte, George E. Cross; Pasadena, I. N. Todd; Wilmington, Tilomas D. Hayes; Port Los Angeles, Allen M. Jamison; Eliversida, G. B. Ochiltree, and San Luis Obispo, B. F. Whitmer. Whitmer

the stations will receive a display sig with the words, "Premium Station that all who pass may know that it a prize winner among the many hur dred stations in the system.

Roadmaster Duncan Matheson of th Mojave district of the San Joaquin di vision will receive a gold medal for having the best district, and Forema Joseph Foster of section 31, of the Mo tave district will get a gold medal f

The best pumps and houses con nected therewith were found to be a Tehama. R. E. Creason pumper: Por Los Angeles, G. L. Stephens, pumper India, R. Shoemaker, pumper, and Sentinel, D. Cummings, pumper. Silve medals were awarded to these men.

The prize section-houses and ground were section 17, Foreman Thomas Me Donald, and section 44, Fo Casey, of the Colton district of the Lo Angeles division, and section 36. man H. McGee, and section 55. Fore man W. Egan, of the Indio district o the Los Angeles divisoin.

The thirty-four other silver medal were awarded to section forem-different divisoins for having the track sections in their respective dis-tricts. T. O'Connor and M. McDon-ough are medalists of the Oakland dis-trict. H. J. Hall of San José and C. McCarthy of Fresno.

# PEACE RATIFICATIONS.

FORMAL EXCHANGE TO BE MADE THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

President Will Issue a Proclamation Officially Closing the War With Spain-Philippines Will Then Be

TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 8.—The ex-hange of ratifications of the treaty of e Letween Spain and the United

States, signed at Paris, will probably take place in this city next week, and that ceremony will be followed by a proclamation by President McKinley officially closing the war with Spain, and the resumption of friendly rela-tions, commercial and otherwise, be-tween the two countries will follow. The Spanish copy of the treaty, which was signed by the Queen Regent, is expected to reach here Monday, and the arrangements for the formalities

attending the exchange of ratifications will be promptly perfected. Secretary Hay has been officially ad-vised of the forwarding of the Spanish reaty to the French Embassy at

ably next Monday.

The exchange of ratifications will be followed promptly by the payment of \$20,000,000 to the Spanish government, on account of the cession of the Philippine Islands to the United States.

Development Company Incorporates A charter was granted to the Arizona tern and Montana Smelting, Ore rchasing and Development Com-ny, with authorized capital of \$5,-000. The incorporators are Henry Clifford, Warren Hussey, Milton. Public Edward J. Jordan, Clayton W. Holt, all of New York City.

Points of the Hews in Today's Times.

night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times

dispatches, making about 18 columns. In addition is a day report, of about 10 columns-

the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 28 columns

way to be improved....Republican port Beach....Santa Ana handican race.

clubs getting into line....Country Assemblyman Huber welcomed at

Club's golf tournament....Mayor vetoes Azusa....Cow makes trouble at Ana-

the oil ordinance....Complications in heim....Plenty of alfalfa at Fullerton.

American woods....Obstructive cordon Liverpool wheat....Grain movements.

China....Detroit leaves for Shares and money at New York ....

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark las:

# Pressure Brought on the President to Do So.

Horace Porter's Home-coming Thought to Be Significant.

He May Take the War Portfolio After Alger is Fired.

Party Leaders Think the Head of the War Department Should Be Held Responsible for Rotten Beef Fed to the Army.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [Excluorted here today that Gen. Horace Porter, Ambassador to Paris, is goome to the United States pretty Without placing too much confidence in the rumor that Porter is to succeed Alger in the War Departless somewhat significant just now he story that Porter is to displace Alger is not entirely newspaper-row gossip. When it started a few weeks ago it came from away up where inspired stories come from. It came from a man who is solid at the White House and solid in the Republican party.

Some time before this Porter report got out, these dispatches related that some big men in the Republican party had decided to tell the President fatly to dump Alger. They carried that out and so advised Mr. Mc-Kinley, but he simply would not do then. He told them he had faith in Alger, and he believed the country also had faith in him. Then Congress adjourned, and all the Congressmen who had been here all winter, and did not know how the people at home were feeling about things, went home. They are now trooping back to Washington to tell the President that he simply must dump Alger and no mistake. They have found that people have absolutely no faith in Alger, and that the party is going to get hurt pretty badly if it continues carrying him. This fact has set the President thinking the case over again.

Also the beef controversy looks bad. When Gen. Miles stirred that case up, he was called a fool by some of his own friends; they didn't believe that he could prove his case. Eagan denied the whole business; so did Alger with emphasis. The beef inquiry is not over yet, but Miles's case is proved completely, and he has further proved that the War Department knew by letters in its files that beef was chemically treated, or "embalmed." Somebody will be obliged suffer for this, probably Eagan but the Republican managers declare that the country will hold the head of the War Department responsible with his subordinate, and demand his punishment for feeding embalmed and rotten beef to soldiers

So, perhaps, Gen. Porter's homeoming really has something to do with the War Department; and there still exists some chance that the country will, during the summer, applaud Alger in his retiring act.

BEEF INQUIRY.

Powell Explains His Embalming Process-A Cook's Testimony [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

The City-Page 16, Part 2: Pages 1, Southern California-Page 15, Part 2, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Part 3. Two Santa Ana boys killed at Mari-No new cases of smallpox....Broad-ola....Clark takes an option on Newourt of inquiry into the beef sur

the jury...Inspection of electrical apparatus demanded...Condition of city
paratus demanded...Condition of city
funds...Country Club's golf tournation for the new governor at Soldiers' Home...Long Beach City Hall,
Pacific Const—Page 2.

Miners at Valdes eating cow and and...Saloon question goes to a vote the use of its first of the new governor at Soldiers' Home...Long Beach City Hall,
Soldiers' Home...Lo

Miners at Valdes eating cow and mule meat—Prospector tells of hard-ships—Rich gravel strike—Trouble pig" ease...Daily Santa Barbara liti-the closing of the testimony by Satur-

A COOK'S TESTIMONY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 8. — John Rusch of Englewood, N. J., cook for

BIOGRAPHY OF POPE LEO.

F. MARION CRAWFORD HAS UNDER-

Vatican to Get Inside Data-The

Venerable Pontiff's Life Slowly

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:]

NEW YORK, April 8 .- [Exclusive

Dispatch. The Tribune's London cable says F. Marion Crawford has undertaken

already to write a biography of the Pope, and is now at work upon it at

his home at Sorrento. His recent work, "Ave Roma Immortalis," has met with

TAKEN ITS AUTHORSHIP.

Ebbing Away.

the Second New Jersey Regiment opened the testimony in the army beef inquiry today. He was called at the instance of Lieut.-Col. Currie, of that who recently testified regarding the character of the beef supplied at Jacksonville, Fla., stating that, his information came from

The latter declared today that it was common talk among the soldiers that all the meat sent South was embalmed. The story became prevalent and the men refused to eat the meat, which, he testified, was "rotten, often slimy in appearance, and there were frequent complaints that it made the

After frying, it tasted like straw ALLEGED RICH GRAVEL STRIKE and had a peculiar smell as if de-

THE POWELL PROCESS.

Alexander B. Powell of New York, the proprietor of the Powell beef preservative process, followed Rusch on the stand. Mr. Powell stated that he had been a dealer in meats in New York for the past twenty-five years. He explained at some length that he was the sole owner of the Powell process for preserving fresh meats pula was a secret and that it was not patented, because so eminently simple.

He declared emphatically that
neither boracic or salysilic acid was

used in the process, "nor," he added,
"is there any injection of immersion
in chemicals. The process is supplied fumigation would be no smell except that

sulphur for a half hour or so after the application. Nor would any taste

Powell gave the particulars of his treatment of a car of Armour's beef which was sent to camp in the spring of 1898. When he heard that the contract was to be given by the government, he had reached the con-clusion that the government ought to have the use of the process, and had written to the President, and Gen. Eagan, asking when he should apply to have the process used. Gen. Eagan replied, saying the department not engaged in purchasing any cess, and that it could only deal with those who would supply meat and guarantee that it should

### ALGER IN PORTO RICO.

He is Touched by Natives' Friendly Demonstration.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, April 8.—Secretary of War Alger afrived here at noon today from Ponce, which place he left yesterday morning, trav. ling across the island road. At Caoma, libinito, El Cayana and Caguas he was net by delegations of citizens, and several hundred persons came out a mile Secretary Alger and party to the towns. Everywhere an enthusiastic welcome was extended to the visitors to a feasts were prepared at each stopping place. Secretary Alger was much jouched at these expressions of personal friendship and loyalty to the government.

The visitors were met at the by Gen. Henry and his staff, and were entertained with a breakfast at the City Hall by the Mayor and Councilmen. Enthusiastic demonstrations ien. Enthusiastic demonstrations tarked the arrival of Secretary Alger fin San Juan. A review of troops was beld this afternoon, and a dinner will be given in honor of Secretary Alger at Henry's residence tonight, to be fol-lowed by a reception.

DESTROYED BEEF.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 8.-A cable dispatch was received at the War Department from Col. Smith Chief of Commissary at Havana, in reply to a request for information regarding de-stroyed beef. Col. Smith said that of 200,000 pounds sent to Havana from Porto Rico, 8500 pounds of the canned beef had been found unfit for use, and had been condemned. This was since

January 21. SHAFTER TO TESTIFY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 8 .- Maj.-Gen. Wilchicago, April s.—Maj.-Gen. William R. Shafter, commander of the
Department of California, passed
through Chicago today on his way to
Washington, to appear before the war
investigating commission, to tell what
he knows about the quality of the beef
furnished the troops while he was in
command at Santiago.

GROVER CLEVELAND PERSUADED TO ADD HIMSELF TO IT.

Stuffed Prophet Consents to Pose and Talk for the Mutoscope-A Duck-hunting Journalist's Per-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 PRINCETON (N. J.,) April 8.-[Exclusive Dispatch. 1 Grover Cleveland has been persuaded by Frederick Ackerman, a young journalist of New York, to add himself to the growing galaxy of earth's great ones, among whom are Loie Fuller, the brilliant American danseuse; Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, who have thus far consented to walk, talk and dance jigs for the benefit of the American Mutoscope Company of New York It was only after the exercise of Ackerman's most persuasive powers that the former President finally machine.

As the present arrangements stand, Mr. Cleveland will be photographed in the merry month of May, and the mutoscope will be brought here the last of this month. The ex-President will walk about his grounds, read his latest anti-expansion speech and act precisely as a great man should do.

It is said Ackerman has been pre-ented with a handsome gratuity by the mutoscope people for securing sented with a handsome gratuity by the mutoscope people for securing Cleveland. Ackerman, being an expert duck hunter, is said to have captivated Cleveland by relating tales of his successes, and finally, after much cajoling, accomplished his purpose.

Cadetship for Bishop Nichols's Son. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The President has appointed William M. Nichols, of California, son of the Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols, Protestant Episcopal bishop of California, to enter West Point with the class beginning June

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

COAST RECORDS

# COW AND MULE MEAT

THAT'S WHAT THE MINERS AT VALDES ARE EATING.

Returned Prospector's Vivid De scription of Privation and How Scurvy is Caused.

GIVE MANY EMPLOYMENT.

Troubles Feared in the Yakutat Country - Sheriffs on Kilroy's Murderer's Trail-Hospital at Virginia Burns.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.,) April 8.-[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Capt. Downing of the steamer Excelsior, which returned from Copper River last night, brings news that gold has been discovered in at least two places in the Copper River country. Downing states that a party ent out by ex-Mayor Roberts of Valdes as struck very rich gravel on Cascade reek at the head of Klutena River. They claim \$3 to the pan as an average. sample of this gold in a small bottle. It is quite coarse and he thinks the story of the discoverers is probably true. He says, of the hardships of the ospectors:
'The government agent at Valdes is

feeding seventy-five men. They expect the government to send a vessel to bring them out. I understand Capt. Abercromble intends to give all willing to work employment in building a mili tary road through the valley. The sources up Copper River Valley is scurvey up Copper River abating. The sick at Valdes are rapidly recovering. We brought down fifteen of the worst patients. Miners at Valdes butchered a cow and mule shortly before we arrived. They had little to say about the cow meat, but were loud in their praises of the mule

celsior described the causes of scurvy vividly. He told how fifteen men spent the winter in a little eight-by-ten cabin. They crawled out of the sleeping bags but once in twenty-four hours. The cooked their one meal, ate all they pos sibly could, and crawled back their bags after putting what remained of their coarse food within reach. They would fill the cabin with smoke and go to sleep like bears in their winter holes. Privations like these were the cause of sourvy in nearly every instance."

CHICAGO LAWYER DEAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, April 8.-L. J. Malone of Boston, who arrived here from Copper River, Alaska, last night, brings news that a lawyer named French, formerly of Chicago, perished on Valdes glacier about three weeks ago. His body was recovered and buried at Valdes.

# FATAL ACCIDENT FEARED,

Fish Commissioner McGuire and State Senator Reed Missing.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROSEBURG (Or.,) April 8.-News reached here this afternoon that State Fish Commissioner H. D. McGuire and State Senator A. W. Reed of Douglass county, were drowned today in the Umpqua River. This forenoon Senator Reed, Maguire and W. F. Hubbard of Stone, Or., started down the North Umpqua in a small boat, their objective point being the junction

their objective point being the junction of the North and South Umpqua, six miles below Winchester. They left orders here for a wagon to meet them on the road, about 4 p.m., anywhere above their objective point.

Liveryman Barker went down four miles below Winchester, where he met Hubbard, who stated that they passed safely through one rapid and before they were aware of it they were close to another, and in their efforts to avoid it an oarlock broke. The waves were high, and the boat was swamped. Mchigh, and the boat was swamp GALAXY OF THE GREAT.

Guire struck out for shore. Hubbard saw Reed on the overturned boat, but a moment later both Reed and McGuire had disappeared. A large force of men left here this evening to look for the hodies. for the bodies.

> SENSATIONAL TRIAL EXPECTED, Publisher Purtelle Sues a Man for

Alienating His Wife's Affections,
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Charles W. Wright, one of the wealthiest residents of Larkspur, Marin county, and president of the American Land and Trust Company, with offices in this city has been sued at San Rafael by W. H Purtelle, for \$20,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections. Purtelle the publisher of several trade jour-1891. All of the parties to the suit are of social prominence, and a sensational trial is expected.

# REFUGEE STATESMAN.

Kang Yu Wai Tells His Countrymen of the Crisis in China.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C..) April 8.-Kang Yu Wai, the Chinese refugee states-man, who arrived here last night, spent day in addressing assemblies of his fellow-countrymen and detailing to them the reasons which led to his overthrow and the present condition of the crisis in China. Kang does not under-stand a word of English. This is his first journey from China. In an interview today he stated that the object of unhappy state of affairs in his native

strange infatuation for the Russians.

Kang is still a young man, not over it years of age. He says he has been a close student of the history of all nadions, and frequently drew the attention of the deposed Emperor to the fact that those nations which adopted modern methods forged ahead, while those which did not retrograded. He is accompanied by a private secretary and by a representative of the Japanese government, who is accredited to present him at European courts, as the Chinese consular service has been instructed to ignore him. He states that during the regime of the late Emperor he gucceeded in securing large grants of money, sufficient to put the nayy in a fair condition, but the Empress Dowager spent these sums on beautifying her garden.

Addressing his countrymen, he said that it was at his instance that the Emperor i granted Wei-Hai-Wei to

Great Britain in order to check Russia's advance in China. He believes that officialism may retard the development for a few years, but that in the end nothing can prevent China becoming a great nation. He intends to visit all countries of Europe, with the exception of Russia, which he hates.

Greet Commits Suicide.

### A SEETHING FURNACE.

County Hospital Bares at Virginia,

Nev.-One Man Killed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] VIRGINIA (Nev.,) April 8.—The town was startled early today by seeing lames issuing from the County Hospital building. The hospital is about a mile from town, and when the fire de-partment arrived the two-story wooden cilding was a seething furnace. A lasty examination showed that all in-nates had been rescued. There were thirty-five patients in the institution, and it was with great difficulty that all were rescued. Several are feeble-minded, and Steward Eckley was compelled to use force in getting them out, as they refused to lend assistance and endeavored to get back into the building. Many narrow escapes occurred, and a number of patients only saved the clothing they had on their backs. Shortly after the flames were discovered an explosion occurred, which and it was with great difficulty that all red, an explosion occurred, which cattered the fire through the building scattered the fire through the building and prostrated several inmates on the butside, seriously injuring James Matthews and burning Annie Nellon about the face and hands. The Sisters Convent, which has been closed for some time, was thrown open for reception of the hospital patients, and they were given temporary shelter there. The body of Joseph Rich was found in the ruins of the hospital later in the day. He was known to have escaped from the building, and it is supposed that he ran back to get some treasured article.

Trouble Feared in the Yakutat

Country-Troops Asked For.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, April 8.—According to ad-ices brought down from Copper River Alaska, by steamer Excelsior, the min ers in the Yakutat country have been sorely tried with thieving Indians this winter. Their supplies were short enough at best, and when the Indians got away with parts of caches and even stole the miners' tins and stoves, forbearance ceased to be a virtue.

A party of miners on Dry Creek some A party of miners on Dry Creek some distance in the interior were cleaned out by the Indian thieves. They armed themselves, captured the thieves and recovered part of the stolen property. Five of six of the Indians were tied up and whipped.

and whipped.
On being released they called a council of the tribe and at last accounts were preparing for war against the miners. The latter were gathering togethed to stand off the reds. A message was sent to Sitka asking that Gov Brady send some of the Federal troops to the Yakutat country.

### ON MORE'S TRAIL.

Sheriffs Getchel and Dibley Start After Kilroy's Murderer.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STOCKTON, April 8 .- Sheriff Getchel of Nevada county left for Robert's Island this afternoon, accompanied by Sheriff Sibley, to learn whether or not Moore, the murderer of Kilroy of Ne-vada county, is sojourning in that part of the country, as is supposed by the Stockton officers. Getchel informed a representative of the Associated Press that if he and Moore met it meant ne death of one of them, as the deservado had sworn to take the officer's

at the first opportunity.

It is pretty evident that Getchel beres the Stockton officers have the
n located, for he purchased a Winster here today at a local gun store,
I went prepared for a battle with
ore. Up to 2 o'clock today nothing
been heard from either of the Sher-

Later:—Getchel and Sibley returned of Stockton this afternoon without aving found Moore. The man they susceted is believed to have come back Stockton.

Man Sat on a Can of Dynamite Set

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FRESNO, April 8 .- H. Merrill was own to atoms at Madera tonight by the explosion of a thirty-five-pound can of dynamite, on which he was sit-The accident took place during the progress of a celebration which was being held in Madera. Dynamite was used in making noise for the ocan of the deadly explosive setting off one stick after another. A terrific re-port was heard, and when a crowd gathered portions of Merrill's remains were found scattered within a radius of 250 yards of the spot where the ex-

Grand Jury Compensation.

Grand Jury Compensation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The eighteen members of the grand jury are much perturbed over the fact that they have received no compensation from the city since they were impaneled in January, and, moreover, that there is little prospect of their ever receiving any monetary equivalent for their services for the six months during which they are expected to perform grand jury duty. It is not for lack of funds in the municipal exchequer that the grand jurors have been unable to eash their demands, but because Supervisor Byington, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee has decreed that the recent decision of the Supreme Court applies to grand jurors equally as to jurors in criminal cases.

Gen. Dickenson's Position.

Gen. Dickenson's Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Ever since Gov. Gage, who appointed J. H. Dickinson to be Major-General of the National Guard of California, withdrew his name from the Senate, to which body it had been sent for confirmation, there has been much speculation as to what, if any positon, he holds. Atty.-Gen. Ford has filed an opinion stating that Gen. Dickinson was the lawful Major-General until the adjournment of the Legislature, and that he will continue to have the office until the appointment and legal confirmation of the Senate. the Senate.

Manuel Chaves Must Hang.

Manuel Chaves Must Hang.

SACRAMENTO, April 8,—The Governor today said he would refuse to interfere with the death sentence against Manuel Chaves, the San Diego murderer, who is to be hanged on April 19 for the brutal killing of his paramour in October, 1897. There was a strong petition from San Diego county in favor of a commutation of sentence, but the Governor could see no reason why the petition should be granted, as the murder was cold-blooded.

Greer Commits Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Instead of going to business this morning. C. P. L. Leichter, an employe of Tillmann & Bendel, a wholesale grocery firm. went to the Presidio and jumped into the bay. His coat and hat were found on the wharf late this afternoon, and Leichter had mailed a letter to the firm the night before in which he said he intended to kill himself. He was 55 years of age, and a native of Germany.

Redwood Dealers Combine

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The efforts of the first five years to form combination of California firms en combination of California firms en-gaged in the redwood business are ap-parently about to meet with success. The desire for consolidation of these interests is the outcome of the compo-tition between the pine men and the redwood dealers. It is estimated that it will require \$25,000,000 to float the com-bine. The capital is being largely sub-scribed in the East.

Found Dend in the Park SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Andrew ederson, a sailor, who, for some time ast, has been working as a rigger of he new postoffice building, was found ead in Golden Gate Park shortly afte or a distance of the park shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon by Capt. Thompson of the park police. An empty bottle, which had evidently contained carbolic acid, was found by his side. The body had been lying where it was found for several days.

Lawrence McAllister Arrested. SAN DIEGO, April 8.-Lawrence Mc Allister, who is accused of wholesale cattle stealing in both Riverside and San Diego counties, was arrested here today by Constable Marks on a description furnished from Riverside. Sheriff Coburn of the latter county came here immediately after the arrest, and will take McAllister to Riverside.

Drowned at Shore Bar.
OROVILLE, April 8.—John D. Sims and Leonard Hale were drowned at Shore Par on the north side of Feather River today. They attempted to cross the stream, which was swift and very rough, in a canvas boat. The boat upset, and the occupants were thrown into the water. Hale is a son of the editor of the National Bulletin at Cuincy Cal. Quincy, Cal.

Espee Orders New Cars. Espee Orders New Cars.

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—In anticipation of one of the best seasons Callfornia has experienced for many years the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has ordered three thousand new freight cars and thirty-six locomotives. The shops are runnig full force, and within a short time the hours of labor will be extended at increased pay.

SACRAMENTO, April 8 .- This after SACRAMENTO, April s.—Into action moon Mrs. Burgess, whose husband is in San José, missed her little two-year old boy about the room, where she was engaged in her household duties, and on looking for him, she found the child lying face downward in a tub of water, into which it had fallen. It was dead

Laborer Killed by Accident.

Laborer Killed by Accident.

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Alexander
Martin, a laborer, who lately came
here from Oakland, was killed today
while assisting in dismantling some
machinery in the McCreary flour mill.
A large plece of the machinery fell on
him and he died almost instantly. His
widow came from Oakland tonight.

Mrs. Adams Held Without Bonds. Mrs. Adams Held Without Bonds.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Acting
Police Judge Barry today denied the
motion for a new trial in the preliminary examination of Mrs. Minnie
Adams, accused of the murder by
poison of her baby, and held the defendant to answer without bonds before
the Superior Court.

### MYSTERIOUS DEATHS. Whole Family Overcome Suddenly. Poison Suspected. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—John Sullivan and his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, are dead, and their disease is surroundare dead, and their dead william sullivan, a son of the dead man, discovered his father and sister dead, and covered his father and sister dead, and his mother and Christy Dunn, a nephew, seriously ill. Instead of notifying the proper authorities, William locked up the house and took his sister and mother to his home. Today he alled in the realled files the seller was alled in the police. The bodies with a brother named Edward, and

taken to the morgue, and William, with a brother named Edward, and other surviving members of the family, were placed under arrest.

It is the theory of the police that the deaths and sickness was caused by poison, taken in their food. Whether there was anything criminal in connection with it, they are unable to say. The Sullivan family, with the exception of William, who was married, occupied two rooms in a tenement in the rear of No. 1318 Bilddle street. They moved in Thursday night. Anthony Fitzpatrick, who occupied an adjoining room, was placed under arrest, with Mrs. McQuade, a neighbor.

All members of the family are positive they are nothing but fried eggs and bread and butter for supper on Thursday night. They also had tea. That was the last meal they are. Friday afternoon Mrs. Sullivan, who is 60 years of age, was aroused from the unconsciousness that overcame the family after Thursday night's meal. She

unconsciousness that overcame the ramity after Thursday night's meal. She was suffering with terrible pains, as were also the other members of the family, whom she found lying near the bodies of the dead father and daughter. The son, William, was then sent for. It is believed there will be no more deaths.

The son, william, was then sent for. It is believed there will be no more deaths.

Edward Sullivan, one of the sons, suffered a relapse this afternoon and was taken to the City Hospital, where he is dying. Mrs. Dunn, one of the victims, was proprietor of the lunch counter of the Globe-Democrat.

After careful investigation into the death of two members of the Sullivan family, supposedly by polson, it is believed tonight the tragedy was caused by asphyxiation. Mrs. Sullivan, who nearly lost her life, has recovered sufficiently to tell that the family went to sleep with the pipe off the coal stove in which fire burned, after having tried to clear the pipe of soot. No traces of poison have yet been discovered, and the evidences bear out Mrs. Sullivan's story.

Street Cars Running Again.

BAY CITY (Mich..) April 8.—The street railway company began running cars today on the Center avenue and Sussexville and South Bay City Imes. A car was run between Bay City and West Bay City, labeled "U. S. Mail," but no mail was carried. The motorman and conductors are new men. Few passengers are carried on the cars, but the strikers' busses are doing a fair business. There has been no special disorder, beyond hooting the new employés and passengers on the cars, but the company and employés are farther apart today. the company and employés are farther apart today.

IF you are willing to devote thirty minutes of your time daily at home to get an edu-cation, send to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle and learn how to do it.

BLACK EYE FOR GOMEZ.

GEN. BRECKINRIDGE HAS LITTLE LOVE FOR THE CUBAN CHIEF.

He Tells the President That the Old Hero is the Worst Enemy This Country Has in Cuba-A Discour-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [Excluive Dispatch.] Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, Inspector-General of the army, who has just returned from a three months' trip to Cuba and Porto Rico, today laid before the President some rather unpleasant opinions regarding Cuban affairs, and gave Gen. Gomez, in whom the President has placed implicit trust, a black eye.

Gen. Breckinridge told the Presi-

dent that despite his protestations to the contrary, Gomez is the worst enemy the United States has in Cuba, and he believes this government and Cuba made a bad mistake in deciding against the Cuban Assembly in favor of Gomez. He says Gomez will work in harmony with the United States so long as he is allowed to have his own way, which he has had up to the present time, but that as soon as any decision is made against him and his personal interests there will be imediate trouble.

Breckinridge says everything in Cuba is in a turbulent condition, and it is hard to tell now what the outcome will be, or how soon there will be trouble there. Politically and so-cially, the whole island is torn up,

GOMEZ'S REINSTATEMENT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, April 8.—The generals have not officially notified Gen. Gomez of his reinstatement in the command of the Cuban army. Bartolome Maso and Mayia Rodriguez have been named as members of the executive advisory board. The wrangling over the naming of the third member continues. Some of the Cuban generals who are not actively in command of forces met

Some of the Cuban generals who are not actively in command of forces met informally at the Hotel Ingleterra last night and protested against the action of the other Cuban generals, declaring that they, as generals, have as much right to assist in the deliberations and to be heard as those in actual command of forces. The other generals insist that only commanders of forces have a right to take action. There is no doubt that Gomez will be reinstated.

SANTIAGO SANITATION.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 8.—Surgeo eneral Sternberg has received a reort-from Maj. Harvard, chief surgeon ort-from Maj. Harvard, chief surgeon t Santiago, in which he says that the ity and department of Santiago are n generally good sanitary condition. He does not apprehend an outbreak of cellow fever or any other contagious isease. Smallpox for a time was se-

insease. Smanpox for a time was se-jous in the Holguin district, but Maj. Woodson's command put a stop to it. Work on the general hospital is prowork on the general hospital is pro-gressing, and it is expected that San-tiago will soon have the best equipped hospital on the island. Gen. Good is supplying the necessary money out of the city revenues.

A BRITISH COMMISSIONER. Mr. Eliot of the Washington Em

bassy to Go to Samoa.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Brit-h government selected G. N. O. Ellot, as the British member of the joint high commission for the settlejoint high commission for the settle-ment of the Samoan question. The Brit-ish Ambassador, Sir Julian Paunce-fote, called at the State Department to-day and advised Secretary Hay of Mr. Eliot's selection. Mr. Eliot is a mem-ber of the embassy staff, and during his brief service here has made many friends.

his brief service here has made many friends.

Mr. Eliot has the reputation of being one of the brightest lights among that school of young Englishmen who have attached themselves to the British foreign service during the last decade. He is an orientalist of high repute, and has in a brief space of time acquired an experence in dealing with the half-civilized races that will without doubt make his services of value to the Samoan commission.

TANUS INSTALLED WASHINGTON, April 8.-The Secretary of the Navy has received the folowing official advices, confirmatory of the Associated Press dispatches of yesterday:

yesterday:

"SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Malleotoa Tanus installed as King on the 22d. with appropriate ceremonies. Report by mail. No fighting since the 21st., [Signed]

Will Petition the Government to Im pose a Duty on American Wood. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 8 .- A dispatch

to the Tribune from Toronto says a strong deputation of Georgian umbermen has gone to Ottawa to petition the government to impose a duty of \$2 on American lumber, 30 cents of shingles, and 25 cents on laths. The are now on the free list. The Georgian Bay deputation is, to be supported by one from Rat Portage, and one from British Columbia. The imports of forest products from the United States increased from \$2,032,554 in 1897 to \$2, 577.509 in 1898, while Canada's tota exports of forest products shrank from \$31.258.729 in 1897 to \$26.511,539 in 1898 the loss being chiefly in planks and boards, sold to the United States, the

boards, sold to the United States, the value of which declined from \$8,612,241 in 1897 to \$3,706,887 in 1898.

But the lumber market is now excellent, the home demand big, the sales increasing, and the shipments from the Ottawa district of coarse lumber to the United States are large. Lumbermen now say that a Canadian lumber to the United States are large. Lumbermen now say that a Canadian duty equal to the Dingley duty would be preferable to reciprocity with the United States. Stiff opposition will come from Manitoba, which is a free-trade province. American lumber sales in Manitoba increased from \$122,500 in 1897 to \$204,589 in 1898. Low freights favor the Manitoba lumbermen. The last time the lumbermen approached Sir Wilfred Laurier on the subject he pointed out the adverse effect on Manitoba.

OF INTEREST TO LADIES.

Marian Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at No. 1658 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "During the late severy weather I caught a dreadful cold, which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once, I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits—

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

Andrews Residence Fire Apparently a Fiend's Work.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Despite ret became public today which made it apparent that the fire which destroyed thirteen persons was of incendiary ori-gin. It transpired that a few hours before the flames were seen a police-man was sent for from the Andrews by a seryant, who said he was no wanted. Letters threatening the lives was revenge, and that the affair aro was revenge, and that the affair arose out of a quarrel among the servants. Feely, the butler in the Andrews family, is under surveillance, and the police are hard at work investigating the clews which chiefly rest upon the

the clews which chief yest upon the anonymous letters.

Mary Flanagan, the dead maid servant, seems to have been a central figure in this alleged plot, and the chief object of the supposed perpetrators was hate. The police today gave out three scurrilous letters which had been sent to members of the Andrews household.

sent to members of the Andrews household.

One was addressed to the servant, Mary Flanagan. The letters made charges against Mary Flanagan and the butler. In a letter addressed to Mrs. St. John, the writer said:

"I hope you and Mrs. Andrews don't think for one moment that I am reconciled or pacified with Mary Flanagan, for, indeed, I am not, and what is further, I will never be until I get my revenge. I feel that I have given warning enough, and I am going to fix her for life, and because you and Mrs. Andrews did not give heed to warning. I'm going to fix you too. I'm going to make some one throw something in your nurse's and children's faces that will disfigure them and eat off the flesh to the bones. This I will do for spite because you did not let Mary go as I told you to, You had just as well let her go first as last. You will have no girl alive when I get through with her."

HINDS RECEIVER IN FACT. Boston and Montana Company's Smelters Will Start Next Week.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BUTTE (Mont.,) April 8.-Thomas R. Hinds, who for three months past has been receiver of the Boston and Montana Company in name, is now such in fact. In Judge Clancy's court morning the legal representative of the company threw up their hands and announced that they would withdraw fur-ther opposition to the receiver taking possession. Ransom Cooper of counsel.

possession. Ransom Cooper of counsel for the company, in making the announcement said he felt his client had not had its rights and that its property had been taken from it. In reply Judge Clancy said:

"You have had your day in court and you have no right to stand up here and say you have not had your rights. You are a strange man to talk in such a strain. I stand for the laws of the land and the State of Montana. Insinuations have been cast upon me. I have been set upon in a manner not in keeping with legal proceedings. That seems to be the method adopted by some people—to browbeat a judge and call him a scoundrel. I am glad, sir, that you have decided to comply with the law."

The receiver's bond was ordered in-

the law."
The receiver's bond was ordered increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The receiver announced his appointment of superintendents and foremen, and ordered the mines and smelters started up in two or three days.

Grosvenor Not a Candidate. NEW PHILADELPHIA (O.,) April 8.—John S. Graham has received a letter from Congressman C. H. Gros-venor at Washington, in which he in-timates that he will not be a candidate for Governor of Ohio. Says the Con-gressman: "The time has come in the State of Ohio when the Republican party by and through its candidates

and elective officers must ignore personal and factional divisions and put forward the sole and simple test of approval of sound Republicanism and know the integrity of the applicant for office."

SEND us the names of some of your friends and we will be glad to send them booklets announcing the Times Home Study Circle courses.

All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway. IF you are willing to devote thirty minutes of your time daily at home to get an edu-cation, send to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle and learn how to do it. In the most Beautiful town on the

Reasonable rates by the week and month.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

ΠΟΤΕL LA PINTORESCA—Pasadena. Strictly first-class. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Superb location, 1000

AN IDEAL GOLF COURSE, 5 minutes from the hotel. Will remain open until

worth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., and formerly of Hotel Raymond, Pasadena. RLINGTON HOTEL-

Santa Barbara.

New Passenger Elevator and forty Bathrooms have been added. Perpetual May climate. Ocean Bathing every day.

JOTEL GRANADA-The fashionable and comfortable fireproof family hotel of San Francisco. Bright, sunny rooms, all steam heated and with electric lights and elevators. N. W. corner Sutter and Hyde streets, close to shopping district.



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BBOTSFORD INN—Corner Eighth and Hopestreets.

The best appointed family hotel in the city; special rates to permanent guests Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depots. Steam heating, electric service throughout.

AKE Elsinore Hot Springs—

VIEW Rheumatism, Skin Diseases and Kidney Trouble quickly relieved, good hotel accommodations; pleasant surroundings; rates reasonable, LA office, 603 Laughlin Bldg, C. S, Traphagen, Mg

DELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL—Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Sts.

Strictly First-class Family Hotel. Fine Cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms, steam heat, baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. Rates. 52 and up. Special terms by the week.

HOTEL GRAY GABLES—Cor. 7th and Hill Sts. Newly furnished suites, with private baths. Finest Table Board in city. Billiard, dancing and card rooms in basement. Steam heat. HOTEL REDONDO. REDONDO BEACH—Most elegant seasife resort. Renowned for its fish dinners, golf, tenins, fishing, salling. H. R. WARNER, Prop. Inquire 246 S. Spring St.

THE BELMONT HOTEL—425 Temple Street. Healthy location, near courthouse. PLEASANT HOME, sunny rooms, front suites, glass porch, furnace heat, good board.

SANTA MONICA—THE DORLA—Corner Ocean and Arizona avenues—is open to receive a limited number of guests. P. O. Box 51. References required.

great favor in Vatican circles, since it describes the sacred city in a spirit of enthusiasm and reverence. He is regarded as a biographer who will be regarded as a biographer who will be able to write a memoir of the most statesmanlike of recent pontiffs, which

relations with the Vatioan are so clo and completing his work with the least possible delay. This book will be published by the MacMillans in England and America. LIFE EBBING AWAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

by English-speaking Catholies.

LONDON, April 9.—The Rome cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says while the Pope's health has improved, few deny that his life is slowly ebbing away. New Road from Omaha to Ogden. New Road from Omaha to Ogden.

OMAHA, April 8.—The Union Pacific let the contract today to Kilpatrick & Bros., of Beatrice, for the construction of forty-eight miles of road in Wyoming. When constructed it will lessen the distance from Omaha to Ogden by twenty miles. Work will be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and it is the expectation to complete it within the year.

Gov. Roosevelt's Message Gov. Roosevelt's Message.

ALBANY (N. Y.,) April 8,—Gov. Roosevelt will send to the Legislature on Monday evening, a special message setting forth the necessity for an appropriation for the continuation of the examination of testimony taken by the Canal Invesigation Committee, with a view of ascertaining if the same contains evidence which would warrant the criminal prosecution of any of the persons connected with the canal improvement work.



HOTEL DEL CORONADO THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL AND RESORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST. 300 Happy People there now April, 1899. April, 1899.

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feet above the sea level, commanding a glorious view. For terms apply to M. C. WENTWORTH. Manager. Also manager of Went-



SPORTING RECORDA

# TEN FINISHED.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR BICYCLE RACE ENDS MILDLY.

o Spirited Sprints for Final Positions in the Go-as-you-please at New York.

COMPETITORS DWINDLED DOWN

TWENTY-SEVEN MILES.

First American Dropped After Four Mileo-Baseball, Football-Race Track Results-Tennis

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 8.—The close of the wenty-four-hour go-as-you-please race a NEW YORK, April 8.—The close of the twenty-four-hour go-as-your-please race at the Grand Central Palace tonight was mild and uninteresting. Out of the thirty-three starters only ten men finished. The list of competitors dwindled down to this number after 8 o'clock this evening, and the difference in distance bzetween them was not such as to promise any spirited sprints for final restitions.

At 9 o'clock the management ordered the men off the track for a rest preliminary to the final effort. When the race was resumed the competitors strolled about the track in a way that showed that there would be no change in the positions. The score at the end of the twenty-fourth hour was: Hegelman, 127 miles; Glick, 113; Dean, 107; Cox, 103; Day, 95; Noonan, 93; Hansen, 91; Kingston, 87; Wollenschlager, 81; Elsin, 72; Caul-

THE FIRST TO DROP.

THE FIRST TO DROP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The first American to drop out of the race was Charles W. Deming of Lakewood, N. J. He had enough of the going at the end of four miles. Shortly after midnight Pete Edwards, a local pedestrian, fell from exhaustion, and was carred to his dressing-room. He returned in a 1t-tle while, but a few minutes later left the track for good. John J. Skeily of Pough-keepsie fell from exhaustion and friends took him away.

keepsie fell from exhaustion and friends took him away.

As the race went on the old timers showed up to best advantage. Elsin is the oldest contestant in the race, being 58 years old, but to see him sprinting around the track one would think that he was under 30. During the early morning hours the field of contestants was considerably reduced by the windrawal of Edwards, Anthoni, Dunn. Golden. Skelly, Flansgan, Barbes, Ryan and Guererre. The last named, who recently won a similar contest in Milwaukee, quit the track after covering thirty-seven miles and one lap in seven hours and 59 minutes. He announced that he would be ready to meet the winner of this contest in a similar test of encurance for \$1000 a side.

On the Oakland Track.

On the Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The weather Oakland was fine and the track fast.
One mile, selling: Ulm, 93 (Gray.) 6 to 1, on: Dolore, 105 (Jenkins.) 4 to 1, second; farry Thoburn, 101 (Jones.) 2 to 1, third; interest of the track of the condition of the conditi

e and a sixteenth, selling Be Happy, enkins,) 40 to 1, won; Castake, 104 (J. 8 to 1, second; Benainela, 109 (Macklin,), t, third; time 1:49. Glen Anne, Wyom-Tom Calvert, Hohenzollern and Sir

5 to 1, third; time 1:49. Glen Anne, Wyoming. Tom Caivert, Hohenzollern and Sir Urian also ran.
Four miles, Ingleside stakes, value \$3500: Vinctor, 195 (Jones.) 6 to 5, won: Sardonic, 196 (Hennessy,) 9 to 5, second; The Bachelor, 126 (Piggott,) coupled with Sardonic, third; lime 7:2095. Lady Hurst, Robert Bonner and Charlie Reiff all pulled up. Six furlongs, selling; Guilder, 102 (E. Iones.) 4 to 1, won; Heigh Ho, 29 (J. Reiff.) 5 to 1, second; Plan, 101 (Jenkins.) 4 to 1, hird; time 1:16. Peixotto, Montaliade, Ringsmater, P. A. Finnegan and Al also can. One mile, handleap: Topmast. 116 (Jones,) to 1, won; Hugh Penny, 115 (Piggott,) 6 to 5, second; Olinhus, 95 (J. Reiff.) 9 to 1, third; time 1:42. Torsida, Moringa and Roadrunner also ran.

Coursing at Union Park.

N FRANCISCO, Aprils.—Results at Coursing Park today: Extra stake, Coursing Park today: Extra stake, Black Night be Lady Glimore, Mis-Tip beat White Lip, Winning Ways Dauntless, Pastime beat St. Elmo, of Hill beat Richmond Queen, Mary beat Expense, Wheel of Fortune beat bline. This stake will be finished Sun-

Woodbine. This stake will be finished Sunday:

Qien stake, run down-Connemara beat
Flush, Wait a Little beat Lame-light
Mercy May beat Conqueror, Metallic beat
Fear Not, Tiger Lily beat Royal ratios, transFear Not, Tiger Lily beat Royal ratios, transBeat Gong Grant Flush
Beat Told Tac, Battleship beat Iona Girl,
False Flatterer beat Rock Island King, Nellie
B. beat Ronnie Sectland, Emin Pasha beat
Royal Prize, Young America beat Lady
Bemma, Luser beat Rid McCov, St. Gertrude
beat Douglass, Victor beat Lady Herschel,
Eleven Spot beat Beauty Spot, Wilde Lassle
beat Olympus, Glenroy beat Plying Buck,
Rod of Ash beat Miramonte, O'Grady beat
Blackette, High Born Lady beat The Exile,
Roclawn beat Soulbrette, Lottle M. beat
Swedish, Bo Peep beat Trinket, Mystic beat
Van Knapp, Gladiator beat Scottish Chief,
Interesting beat Swinnerton, Mystic Maid
beat Tod Sloan, Miss Grizzle beat Lalla
Rockh, Prince Hal beat Moondyne, Victor
King beat Burning Shame, Maud S. beat
Victor Queen, Lawrence beat Hadiwist, Mohawk beat Statesman, Roval Flush beat Viliant, Candelgria beat Rossalind, Shylock
Boy beat Nida, Ida beat High Flyer.

Results at Memphis.

Results at Memphis.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) April 8.—There was a large attendance at the opening day's races of the Memphis Jockey Club despite the cold weather. The event of the day was the Montgomery Park stake. Dunois, who sold a light favorite, had the race from the startand ably piloted by Skeets Martin, won bandliy by half-a length from Manuel, who mished a length before Handsel, Six furlongs: Verify won, Hobart second, Time Maker third; time 1:17½.

Four furlongs: F. W. Brode won, Mc-Meekin second, Caviar thrid; time 0:51½.
One mile, selling: Forget Not won, Uhlers second, Saivārse third; time 1:45½.
Montgomery handicap, one mile and a sixteenth: Dunois, 100 (H. Martin,) 2 to 1, won, Manuel, 110 (Everett,) 5 to 1, second; Handsel hird; time 1:50½.

Hatf-mile, selling: Elizabeth Kaine won,

hird: time 1:50%. hird: hill-mile, selling: Elizabeth Kaine won, Bilver Fizz second. Elbe third: time 0:50%. One mile, selling: Wilson won, Sea Rob-ber second, Moroni third: time 1:45%.

Track a Sea of Mud.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—The fourth annual spring meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club chened at Newport, Ky., today, under many disadvantages. The weather was cold and raw, and the track a sea of mud. Six furlongs: Merry Day won, Shield Bearer second, Ethel Collins third; time 1:20.

Bearer second, Ethel Collins third; time 1:29.
Four furlongs: Sue John won, My Chicken second, Miss Dede third; time 0:53½.
One mile: Volandies won, Deeins second, Nancy Seitz third; time 1:51½.
Seven furlongs, selling: Swordsman won, Flop second, Effie Anislie third; time 1:35½.
Four and one-half furlongs: Rodd won, Wedelman second, Curtis third; time 1:35½.
Seven furlongs, selling: Carlotta C. won, Agitator second, Nellie Prince third; time 1:35.

Watsonville Defeated.

WATSONVILLE, April 8.—The Watsonvill baseball team was defeated by San Francisc in the league game played here today by score of 9 to 3. Batteries for Watsonvill were Harper and Morrow: San Francisco Hatman and Fitzpatrick. Watsonville mad three hits and three errors, San Francisco nine hits and seven errors. Both teams will play here again tomorrow.

Athletic League Field Day.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Results at Ber

son, Bishop Reed Second, Leanue 1875.

Congressional stakes, for two-year-olds, seiling, half a mile: Misericorda won, The Bobby second, Merritty third; time 0:51.

Steeplechase, about two and one-half miles: Baby Bill won, Decapod second, Trillion third; time 5:29.

Five furlongs: Diva won, James Todd second, Whim third; time 1:04 1-5.

Handicap, mile and one hundred yards: Beau Ideal won. Imperator second, Alice Faley third; time 1:50 2-5.

Gilt Edges Won. Gilt Edges Won.

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—The Gilt Edges won from the Santa Cruz team today by a score of 4 to 2. The game was well contested from start to finish, and was witnessed by about a thousand people. The feature was a long backward running catch by Cameron. The field work was, as a whole, of a high order. The manager of the Santa Crub came field a protest to the game, giving as a reason that Hughes, who has signed with the Brooklyns, and who leaves for the East tomorrow, was allowed to play.

Oakland Defeats San Joses:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Oakland won
from San José today in the baseball game at
Recreation Park by a score of 5 to 4. The
game was uninteresting up to the last half
of the second inning, when the Oaklands
started to pile up the runs that won the
game for them. Score:
Oakland, 5; base hits, 11; errors, 9.
San José, 4; base hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Shea and Hammond; Bochers
and Kent.

Walcott Did Up Judge.

Walcott Did Up Judge.

TORONTO (Ont.,) April 8.—At the Empire Athletic Club tonight Joe Walcott and Jim Judge were to go twenty rounds, but the bout came to an end in the eleventh, Walcott finishing his man with a terrific right on the point of the jaw. The men fought hard all the way through, and in the opening rounds Judge seemed to be meeting Walcott's rushes well. From the fifth it was Walcott's flushing and several times Judge took the limit when floored.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—In an interview tonight with a reporter of the Asso-clated Press, Martin Julian, manager of Bol Fitzsimmons, denied the story from Los An geles that the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight ha-been declared off. He stated emphatically that the fight would take place before the Coney Island-Athletic Club on the date set.

California Wins Basket Ball, California Wins Hasket Ball.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—A very large
gathering stood in the gallery of Odd Fellows Hall today to witness the basket-ball
game octween the Berkeley team and the
team representative of basket-ball skill of
Nevada's university. The result was a victory for California, the score standin 7 to
3, in favor of the State team.

International Football. International Football.

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.,) April 8.—England won the international football championship today by a score of 2 to 1. There was an imense crowd present. Scotland did not score up to half-time, but after a hard struggle managed to secure a goal in the second half. England did not score in the second half.

National Tennis Championship. BOSTON, April 8.—L. M. Stockton of Boston won the national court tennis champion ship from George R. Fearing, Jr., of Boston on the courts of the Boston Athletic Association today in an exciting four-set match Stockton won by the following scores 6-5, 6-4 3-6, 7-5.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8,—The University of California baseball nine took the first ume of the intercollegiate series—of three from Stanford University this afternoon a Folsom-street grounds, by a score of 4 to 1

Colorado Athletic Association. DENVER, April 8.—The Colorado Athletic Association, with a capital of \$100,000, was incorporated today. John Morgan is president. It is the intention of the association to bid for all important fights that may be arranged in the future.

DEVERY ON THE ROCK.

Mazet Committee Eegins Its Work With the Chief of Police. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 8.-The seven members of the Maset Legislative In-vestigating Committee began their work of prying into the records of the police department and other local administrative offices today. After sevcral minor witnesses had been called, a number of them failing to make their appearance, Chief of Folice Devery was called to the stand, and his testimony was the most important of the day as it signified the launching of the attack

ipon the police department.

The witness admitted that there was a charge against him when he was made chief in 1897. The Chief was compelled to admit that the charge had been held up and then said he had never been required to pass a civil-service examination. Mr. Moss then sprang something of a surprise on the witness by announcing that he offered in evidence three charges which had been standing against the Chief of Po-lice for some time, none of which had ever been wiped out, either by dismissal or proof of innocence. These charges were for neglect of duty, for taking a bribe of \$11 and for neglecting to close disorderly houses when their existence had been brought to his attention. Moss then went into a detailed of establishments that are known

list of establishments that are known to be kept running at all hours of the night and asked the Chief why he had not closed them up before. Not receiving any satisfactory answer, Mr. Mogs then asked Chief Devery why he allowed a certain house in the upper Broadway district to continue its existence, although there were almost daily complaints-from persons or refinement living in the neighborhood. The reply was that never had there been obtained sufficient evidence to

finement living in the neighborhood. The reply was that never had there been obtained sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of the woman to runs the house. There could be no police interference until proof positive was secured. Then Mr. Moss asked the witness if it was not because of the political influence of the woman proprietor that the police were held back. Devery denied that this was so. The question of allowing two periodicals which circulate around the tenderloin district to continue publication was tnen put to Devery. The Chief said that these papers had been toned down considerably and that he called the attention of Anthony Comstock to them, but he was slightly mixed as to the particular occasion on which hereminded Mr. Comstock of their circulation. No other important witnesses were examined, but Frank Croker's name was called. He was not present.

ELECTRICIANS ARRESTED.

Wires at Cleveland. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CLEVELAND (O.,) April 8.—Harry Shurtliff, alias James Cooley, and Austin Wilson, electricians, are under ar-rest at the Central Station upon the harge of attempting to tap Western Union telegraph wires running along the Nickel Flate road. The men were captured in the act of attempting to tap the wires, it is alleged, under the Wilson-avenue bridge. In a vacant house, a short distance away, the police found a complete outfit for a tele-

graph office.
It is said that the men were endeavoring to cut in on wires on which sporting news is transmitted, in order to beat the poolrooms.

MALT Vivine, \$2.50 dozen. Woollacott.

FIELD PASSING AWAY.

EX-JUSTICE OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT IS DYING.

Contracted a Cold About Two Weeks Ago Which Was Complicated Extreme Old Ange-His Record.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Stephen J. Field is dying. His physician does ont expect nim to survive the night. Judge Field contracted a cold about

two weeks ago, which became compli-cated a week ago last Thursday with troubles resulting from extreme old age. This morning his physician, Dr. Curtis, pronounced his condition critical, and all during the day and night he has been gradually sinking. About 2 o'clock he was pronounced dying, and his death was momentarily expected. Judge Field is over \$2 years of age. Since he retired from the Supreme Court in 1897, after thirty-four years of service, his condition has several times alarmed his friends, but wonderful vitality has overcome all the disabilities of age, and though feeble of late years, he has since his retire ment two years ago, enjoyed fally good health. At the time of his retirement he had been in bad health for some time, but his ambition to serve upon the supreme bench lønger than Chief Justice Marshall<sup>(</sup>had induced him to refuse retirement, although long past until his ter

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Committee Declares for Flexible Currency on Gold Standard.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 8 .- A declarati or a flexible curency based on the gold standard was adopted today by the Executive Committee of the Indianapolis Monetary Conference, as a meet ing in this city, called by Chairman H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, for the purpose of getting the advice of the committee upon the recommendations committee upon the recommendations to be presented to the Republican caucus committee of the House of Representatives, which will meet at Atlantic City on April 17. Among those who attended were Chairman Hanna, Henry C Payne of Wisconsin, H. H. Kohisaat of the Chicago Times-Herald R. Grigg, Richmond, Va.; W. C. Dodge, George Foster Peabody, James Speyer and Morris J. Jessup of New York City; William C. Cornwell, Buffalo: Hiram A. Fletcher of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Roland G. Hazzard of Rhode Island, and Eugene Levering of Baltingore. f Baltimore. Two members of the monetary com-

Two members of the monetary commission. ex-Secretary Charles B. Fairchild, of New York and William B. Deane of Minnesota, were present by invitation, and discussed some of the changes proposed in the present monetary system. Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, recently Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was elected a member of the Executive Committee. A report was made by a sub-committee and was adopted, declaring the bill of the monetary commission to be broad and comprehensive in its scope, and containing such provisions as are necessary to settle the financial problem, but authorizing the chairman to suggest such modifications as might be necessary to secure legislation not inecessary to secure legislation not in onsistent with the principles of the ll. The followng resolution was adopt unanimously as the expression of

The solved, that the Executive Com-"Resolved, that the Executive Com-mittee of the Indianapolis Monetary Convention continue to urge upon Con-tress the adoption of a money system based upon a gold standard, adequate a volume and sufficiently flexible in based upon a gold standard, adequate in volume and sufficiently fexible in character to afford the legitimate means to our producers and manufacturers for meeting the rapidly expanding volume of domestic trade and for competing on equal terms in the world's markets with other nations, thereby giving full employment and just returns to American labor."

OUR FLYING SQUADRON.

Reasons Why it is not Likely to Pay England a Friendly Call.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Since the suggestion was made some months ago that the Navy Department should reëstablish the European squadron, and include among the vessels to be de-tailed to that station some of those tailed to that station some of those which took a distinguished part in the great naval battle of July 3, the municipal authorities of some of the English ports have invited the department to send the ships to their places, promising a royal welcome. The department. ing a royal welcome. The department, however, has been unable to carry out its plans for the immediate establishment of the European squadron, owing in the first place to the necessity of dispatching most of the smaller vessels of the North Atlantic squadron to reinforce Dework dust

dispatching most of the necessity of dispatching most of the smaller vessels of the North Atlantic squadron to reinforce Dewey's fleet, and in the second place, to the desire to avoid a remission of the annual spring and summer maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron. The extreme importance of these maneuvers was so thoroughly demonstrated by the results obtained during the Spanish-American war, that it is believed to be unwise to omit them for even one season.

Now it is suggested that if the European squadron is not-to be reëstablished, it may at least be feasible to send some of the crack ships of the North Atlantic squadron across the Atlantic on a visit of courtesy to the English ports, as soon as the maneuvers now in progress in the Caribbean Sea are concluded, and the ships have had an opportunity to refit. The execution of this plan would, it is said, involve the sending of Rear-Admiral Sampson himself in command of the flying squadron. This suggestion has not so far taken anything like official form, and it was said at the Navigation Bureau today that it was very unlikely that it would come to anything. It may be noted that the Navy Department would move very deliberately in ordering any such movement of the ships of the North Atlantic squadron. If they were dispatched, as projected, only to English ports, the event would have a deep international significance, and would be likely to cause irritation among some of the continental powers that are already deeply agitated over the existing entente between the United States and Great Britain. States and Great Britain.

Strangled on the Gallows.

Strangled on the Gallows.

ST. LOUIS. April 8.—Matthew Hancock. colored, who shot and killed Ticket Broker George Horton in front of the Union station, July 7, 1897, was hanged in the jail yard today in the presence of a mob of 500 persons. He strangled to death, the noose slipping around under his chin. Death resulted in seventeen minutes. The condemned man died bravely. A short time before he went to the gallows, Hancock made a speech to the prisoners in the jail, advising all to beware of evil associates and the use of intoxicants. He told them to all live like Christians. Among those present at the hanging was Jim Jeffries, the prizefighter, and a number of actors.

PERHAPS some of your friends would be glad to take advantage of the courses of study offered by The Times. Have you mentioned the matter to them?

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\*\*\* SENSATION OF PARIS.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Interest Revived in the Dreyfus Af-fair by the Publication of Depositions Showing the Machina

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 8.-[By Atlantic Ca-le. Copyright, 1899.] The Figaro's revelations in the publication of the evidence presented to the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus case is the sensation of Paris, and has revived the keenest interest in the Dreyfus af-Dreyfusites are highly pleased with the publication of the depositions, which, in fact, are apparently approved by the whole mass of sober opinion in France. The Figaro's bold step is particularly interesting, as last year, its editor unexpectedly championed Dreyfus, with the result that the paper lost a great number of subscribers, and the proprietors removed the editor from his

post.

The Figaro has now taken a step which has drawn upon it the formidable hostility of the general staff of the War Office, which desired secrecy, and whose reputation is grievously damaged by the publication of the depositions, in which there are evidences that the war department engineered the different trials, influenced witnesses, and had the intention of preventing the exculpation of Dryfus, though the motive power of the war department in so doing still remains obscure.

The depositions show that both M.

The depositions show that both M. Cavaignac, the former Minister of War, and Gen. Roget, who restated the whole of the general staff case, failed to produce any direct evidence against Dreyfus.

The testimony of Examining Magistrate Bertulus was very damaging. He declared plainly his opinion that Lieut. Paty du Clam and Maj. Esterhazy are the guilty men.

the guilty men.

ANTI-CANTEEN LAWS.

W.C.T.U. Asks Audience With the President-Porter's Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- In respons WASHINGTON, April 8.—In response to a note sent to the White House by direction of the district W.C.T.U. asking an audience with the President, in regard to the interpretation given by Atty.-Gen. Griggs of the "anti-canteen law." Mrs. Emma F. Shelton, secretary of the organization, has received the following reply:

"Executive Mansion, Washington. April 5.

"Executive Mansion, Washington. April 5.
"Dear Madam: In reply to your note of this date I beg leave to state that the President's engagements are such as to render it impossible to arrange for an audience this week or for some time to come. If you will be good enough to submit in writing what it is desired to present. I will take pleasure in bringing it promptly to the President's attention. Very truly, yours,

of the Transport of the Transport of the Transport of the President."

"Secretary to the President."

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From our elegant new stock and we will guarantee you will have the best-looking, best-wearing suit you ever In workmanship and tailoring, these clothes are ahead of any others we ever saw. Here are all the new patterns. It is only a question of picking out the style most becoming to you. See our immense stock of ser, ge suits, double or single-breasted, silk-faced or plain, the very latest styles.

Men's Nobby Spring Suits \$10 to \$25

Suits for the As with men's clothing, so it is with boys'. We BOYS. are known as THE Boys' Outlitters. The best and most exclusive styles are always found here.

Boys' Short Pants, Double-breasted Suits, (8 to 16) at from \$2,50 to \$12. Boys' Vestee Suits (3 to 8) at from \$2 to \$10. Boys' High-grade Washable Suits,

(3 to 8) 50c to \$5.

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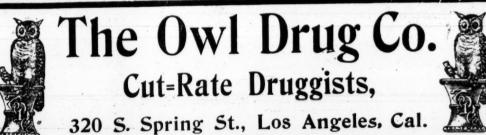
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noves wrinkles and smoothes the skin. An efficient protective against tan, freckles and

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An antiseptic tooth wash and keeps the th white and hardens the gums. Sweetens and perfumes the breath, 25c a bottle.

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Carters' Dyspepsia Tablets a Foe to Indigestion. tive glands of the stomach. stimulating the ing flatulency and preventing the formation

Price 40c and 85c a Boxa

# A Sovereign Remedy

For that tired feeling, that springtime languor, this is the season of sluggish

Baker's Honduras Sarsaparilla

"The Vegetable Blood Purifier" puts new life in the veins, renews ambition and drives away the blues. Price 75c per bottle, 3 bottles, \$2.00.

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# KAISER CHECKMATED

WILLIAM'S ANTI-STRIKE BILL HANGING FIRE.

German Rulers Think the Emperor Tries to Usurp Too Much Power.

CONSTITUTION ON THEIR SIDE.

THE BUNDESRATH EMASCULATES
HIS MAJESTY'S MEASURE.

New Mobilization Plan Goes into Ef feet in Germany-Lucky Triplets-Importation of Amer-ican Horses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, April 8.—[By Atlantic Ca e. Copyright; 1899.] The corre c. Copyright, 1899.] The corre-condent of the Associated Press learns om inside information that the anti-rike bill, announced by the Emperor strike bill, announced by the Emperor with a hours of the Prushanging fire for months in the Prussian and other cabinets, has at last found its way to the Bundesrath. In found its way to the Bullius at the from the mider than the Emperor desired, and the Minister of the Interior, Count von Posadowski-Wehner, denies that the bill threatens anybody inciting a strike with confinement in a penitentiary, adding: "Of course, His Majesty does not like it but the Bundesrath would not like it, but the Bundesrath sider such a bill as the Em-

An interesting point, however, is that the Bundesrath seems decided upon a trial of strength with the Emperor. Constitutionally the Bundesrath alone, in the first instance, has the right to decide and shape all legislation for the decide and shape all legislation for the empire before it is presented to the Reichstag, and the Bundesrath, as a body, of course, acting under instructions from the goay-minent, has come to the conclusion that the Emperor too often publicly tries to usurp the functions of the Bundesrath, and sway opinion in advance on legislative projects. Therefore it is necessary to make His Majesty understand that the other German rulers will not submit other German rulers will not submit to such treatment. The constitution is entirely on their side in this matter,

The new mobilization plan has gone ato effect. It simplifies the method of calling out the reserves and the landwehr by the greater use of the tele-graph and telephone in sending out notices, and provides a special corps of messengers to carry the notices to the more distant villages.

AMERICAN HORSES. The Federation of Husbandry has presented a memorial to the govern-ment drawing attention to the growing ment drawing attention to the growing importation of American horses. The figures quoted show a rise from 2479 in 1895. to 6919 in 1898. The duty, 20 marks per head, was compared with the duties of the United States, France and Canada. The government replied that the duty was regulated by treaties—but that the matter would be considered during the pending measures for a reciprocity treaty with the United States. The agrarian newspapers made frequent reference to these negotiations during the week. The Cologne Volks Zitung editorially expressed the hope that the press will continue to point out their importance,—adding that the matter at sake is the "most vital from an economic standpoint that we had to face for years."

LUCKY TRIPLETS.

Another Berlin family was recently augmented by triplets and since that parents have been the recipients of the parents have been the recipients of parcels of baby linen and other useful articles, a Sister of Mercy arrived to nurse the mother. On Thursday the neighbors were astonished at the sight of an imperial carriage in the front of the house. Two ladies and gentlemen emerged from the vehicle, and climbed to the fifth floor. Entering the room occupied by the mother, one of the ladies said:

# NOTABLE CEREMONY.

Magnificent Sevres Vases Presented This Government and People.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A notable ceremony occurred at the Blue Room of the Executive Mansion at 11 o'clock ay, when the French Ambassador, Cambon, presented to the govern-American people sented through President McKinley, two magnificent Sevres vases from the French National Pottery at Sevres.

The gift was from the late President of the French republic, led x Faure, and commemorated, the opening of the new French-American cable on August 17 last, when President McKinley and President-Faure exchanged the first message over the new line between the White House and Palace Elysée. The vases stand six feet high, and are a deen blue characteristic of the three of the control of the characteristic of the three of the control of the characteristic of the three of the characteristic of the character

cord with the privileged colors of the Blue Room.

The presentation was made the oc-casion for the exchange of happy The presentation was made the occasion for the exchange of happy greetings, M. Cambon making an address, and the President responding. M. Cambon was accompanied by the entire staff of the embassy, including MM. Thiebaut, Taigney, Boutye, Madde Grandprey, and Lieut, de Faramond, and M. Lurielne of the French Cable Company. The President was accompanied by Secretary Hay and some of the officials of the household. The vases had already been placed in position, on either side of the large window looking toward the Potomac. They far exceed in elegance any porcelain hitherto brought to the White House.

House,

The vases will remain a permanent possession of the White House along with several other notable decorations given by foreign governments. If they had been given personally to President McKinley, it would have required on act of Congress for their acceptance, but as a gift to the American government and people, no special act is sequired, and they remain one of the fixed possessions of the White House.

# GEORGE TRIAL OPENS.

Counsel for Defense Addresses the Jury-Adjourned Until Monday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT CANTON (O.,) April 8 .- When of opened in the George trial today, At torney Welty at once began his state ment of the case of the accused to the jury. He reviewed the litigation be the jury. He reviewed the litigation between Saxon and the Georges at considerable length. He emphasized Mrs. George's claim of Saxton's promise to marry her. He said there had been some threats, but evidence he said, would show a different interpretation letter of the world reverse of the world reday.

Rendy to Absorb Mills.

Rendy to Absorb Mills.

PROWIDENCE (R. I..) April 8.—The slad to take advantage of the courses of study circle's course on "Governments of the World Teday" appears in the magazine today.

PERHAPS some o your friends would be glad to take advantage of the courses of study circle's course on "Governments of the World Teday" appears in the magazine today.

on them than outlined by the State. He did not, however, in his statement of forty-five minds, indicate the line of defense to be followed. He said Mrs. George loved Saxton to the hour of his death and had committed no crime. The witnesses for the State were then called. County Surveyor John P. Hoover, the first, explained a plat of the streets and lots in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy. More than an hour was consumed in having the engineer's chart explained. Then, soon after 10:30, the jury, in charge of the Sheriff, was taken to the scene of the tragedy to view the surroundings. ragedy to view the surroundings Shortly after the jury returned to the ourt-room, court adjourned until Mon

## MEIKLEJOHN KNIGHT.

King of Sweden Confers Honor Upo Assistant Secretary of War. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, April 8-The Times Her

ald's Washington special says:
"King Oscar of Sweden has conerred knighthood upon George D

Meiklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War, and has decorated him with the insignia of the Royal Order of the Sword. Secretary Meiklejohn is barred by the Constitution of the United State

by the Constitution of the United States from accepting the knighthood, but he will retain the jewel which the Swedish monarch sent with the patent. "During the war with Spain Mr. Meiklejohn, while acting as Secretary of War, was visited by Minister A. Grip, representing Sweden and Norway, who asked permission for attachés of His Majesty's army to accompany the American forces through the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns. Secretary Meiklejohn readily issued the necessary authority, and credentials to the foreign officers, who accompanied the Minister, and it is presumed King Oscar has conferred the knighthood honor on the American in recognition of this courtesy."

# GEN. TURNER DEAD.

necumbs After a Brief Illness Pneumonia.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) April 8.—Gen. John W. Turner, who served with distinction on the Union side in the civil war, died today, aged 66 years, at the family res-idence here, after a brief illness. Pneu-monia, complicated with Bright's disease, was the cause of death. Turner's entire family was with him, with the exception of his third son, Soulard, a second lieutenant in the

Soulard, a second lieutenant in the army, now on the ocean on the way to Cuba.

Gen. Turner was born near Saratoga.

N. Y., July 18, 1833. At 10 years of age he moved to Chicago with his family, and when 18 entered the West Point Military Academy. After graduating, he served with distinction, rapidly advancing in rank during the civil war, until he was made a major-general in the army. In 1871 Gen. Turner resigned from the army to enter business here. His wife, who was Miss Blanche Soulard of St. Louis, grand-daughter of Gen. Cerre, surveyor under the French government, which was still a part of the Louislana territory, survives him, together with a son and daughter.

# GRID IRON CLUB

Gave One of Its Famous Ladies' En tertainments Last Night. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Grid Iron Club tonight gave an entertain-ment for ladies which was one of the usual picturesque occasions for which the club is noted. The members of the club have made their reputation in unique dinner giving and tonight they gave a reception to a large number of guests different from the usual character of such affairs. About on hun dred and seventy-five ladies and gentle men assembled at the Arlington Hotel parlors and after being received by the president of the club and his wife, were ushered into the large banquet were usnered into the large banquer, hall, which had been transformed into a beautiful miniature forest, illumi-nated by thousands of electric lights of different colors. Among the trees and vines were many brds, so naturally arranged as to make the illusion more complete. Along the sides of the room were ranged palms and ferns and proom were ranged palms and ferns and potted flowers. In the windows were aquaritims with live fish, and water fowl. Grid Iron decorations of flowers and electric lights hung in the foliage. The room being entirely surrounded by mirrors everything was seen in reflection creating the impression of a forest most brilliantly lighted.

As soon as the guests were seated an entertainment—began, containing a number of musical numbers and vaude.

number of musical numbers and vaude: ville selections. At the end of this part of the programme, President Boynton announced with much regret that by some oversight, no refreshments had been prepared. This was received with bitter complaint from several some oversight.

Seen prepared. This was reversely with bitter complaint from several members, who insisted that Gen.

Boynton's connection with the army had made him forgetful of the duty to the commissary department. In the discussion, one of the

Boynton's connection with the army had made him forgetful of the duty to the commissary department. In the midst of the discussion, one of the members of the club rushed, to a telephone hanging in the woods and rang for the good fairy of the Grid Ironers, who appeared with magic wand and promised to remedy the difficulty.

The fairy was one of the largest members of the club, arrayed in suitable fairy costume, and his appearance created a great deal of mirth. One wave of the fair sceptre produced a number of cooks with necessary tables and supplies, and one end of the hall was soon transformed into a refreshment bower, where an elegant repast was served. Among the guests present were Speaker and Miss Reed, Admiral and Mrs. Schley, Gen. H. C. Corlein, Senator and Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Frank Hatton, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mis. Frank B. Noyes, Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes, and Patent Commissioner and Mrs. Duell.

# MICHIGAN STRIKERS.

Much Good Expected from President

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] (ISHPEMING (Mich.,) April 8.—President Webber of the Longshoremen's Union arrived here today, and will speak tonight and tomorrow. Much depends upon his advice, they having decided to be governed by him in this instance. decided to be governed by him in this instance. There are more men at work today than at any time since workmen are being placed in the mines. Last night's meeting resulted in a warm discussion and a disagreement as to the course to pursue. Men came from the mines at 10 o'clock after finishing their shifts and took part in the discussion. The consolidated company is willing to take back all its old employés, excepting eleven. The strikers insist that all the old men be reinstated. Thirteen street car men, said to be from Springfield, Ill., arrived this morning. They were greeted with cries of "Scab." The company has demanded protection from

were greeted with cries of "Scab." To company has demanded protection fro the Mayor and Sheriff. Indications no are that the fight will last to a finish.

Dr. Chapman Dead.

is now ready to proceed with the absorption of mills on which options were given a few days ago in various parts of New England. Charles Fletcher of this city says he is not concerned in the formation of a wool combine, which is reported to be in formation in Phila, delphia, and knows of no such combination. There is to be an amalgamation of worsted yarn interests.

The Archbishop Was to Be a Dele gate to the Pence Conference, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 8 .- A special to the riends of Archbishop Ireland in Wash ogton say he had accepted the apthe disarmament conference, called o meet at The Hague, before he left or Rome. They also assert that his to meet at The Hague, before he left for Rome. They also assert that his appointment was objected to by Italy, and that Great Britain indorsed the ob-jections. After several cablegrams ex-changed between Washington and, Rome, the archbishop withdrew his name. His action in withdrawing was sanctioned by the Pope, and, instead of injuring his chances of becoming a cardinal, his friends assert the incident will help them.

FAREWELL TO THE POPE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ROME, April 8.—Further particulars regarding the farewell audience accorded Archbishop Ireland by the Pope on Wednesday last, shows that it lasted half an hour and was of a most cordial nature throughout. The pontify strove to prove his great esteem for the archbishop, and the friendly feeling he had for him. He congratulated the archbishop upon having been chosen by the French Episcopate to preach the panegyric of Joan of Arc on May 7, and said, smiling sadly:

"I hope to see you again, but if God takes me before your return, remember I have always felt a fatherly love and great interest in yourself and all American Catholics, to whom I send my blessing."

Both the Pope and Archbishop Ire-ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Both the Pope and Archbishop Ire and were greatly affected.

# SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed.

The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for a report of all national banks at the close of business April 5.

The extensive plant of the Geneva Wheel Company, at Geneva, O., has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000; insured.

Company, at Geneva, O., has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000; insured.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Buenos Ayres says that according to the last reports Argentina will export this year 2,250,000 tons of wheat.

The stockholders of the Pan-American Exposition Company have decided to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 in 250,000 shares of \$10 each.

President Mackenzie of Elmira College has already secured \$100,000 toward a \$400,000 bit centennial fund. The celebration is to take place in September, 1903.

Companies of imported negro miners are departing daily from Pana, Ill. The union miners officials say that within a month there will not be fifty negroes there.

John W. Britt, president of the Celd Storage Company of Chicago, died yesterday from apoplexy. He was 72 years of age, and was a veteran of the Mexican war.

Col. W. J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the silver question before the Missouri House at Jefferson City at next Tuesday morning's session.

A dispatch from Santiago de Chile says nders have been invited to be opened May for the building of important railroads in e south to unite Valdivia with the main Frank Griffin, editor of the Daily Review Maryville, Mo., was shot and martelle

Maryville, Mo., was shot and mortally nunded yesterday by C. G. Jesse. The trou-e was over some reference made to Jesse Griffin's paper. in Griffin's paper.

Representatives of all the accident insurance companies doing business in Arkansas have been notified to suspend business on account of the anti-trust law recently enacted by the Legislature.

acted by the Legislature.

At a meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee Thursday night, resolutions were adopted putting the organization on record as favoring municipal ownership of gas plants for all lighting purposes.

An attempt has been made to assassinate the Czar's aide de camp, Gen. Mauzoy. He would be assassin was coverpowered. The central's wounds are not serious.

The Lord Mayor of Livernool presented to

reneral's wounds are not serious.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool presented to he captain, officers and crew of the Cunard ine steamer Pavonia an illuminated address and medals in recognition of their devotion to luty, in behalf of the Mercantile Marine service Association and Lloyds.

Advices received from Sana, the capital of address received from Sana, the capital of the Mercantile was any that fighting between the Turks and the revolting Zaidis continues, and that the former are committing such itractites that the inhabitants have sworn o fight to the last man.

On May 1 the Wells-Fargo Express Comwill withdraw from the express com-erectofore existing with the Pacific, the s and the United States express com-at Kansas points, thereby necessitat-complete reorganization.

grand jury at Frankfort, Ky., Is inthe Democratic convention that nomi-Bud McCord for Railway Commis-for the Second District of Kentucky, expected that there will be two in-

dictments.

Structural iron and steel advanced \$2 and steel rails \$1 per ton this week, says this chicago dispatch. The sales of rails were bout 140,000 tons. Buyers were presumally stimulated by the report that an effort would be made next week to organize the lid rail not.

dould be made next week to organize the id rail pool. The churchill House at Alpena, Mich., was urned to the ground vesterday with all its ontents. Several of the inmates narrowly scaped. This hotel was one of the finest in lichigan. It was remodeled eight years ago to a cost of \$75,000. The insurance amounts of \$30,000. It will be rebuilt.

At the meeting of the New York East inference of the Methodist Episcopal Church Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Thomas Illift diressed the conference, protesting against the admission of Brigham H. Roberts to the ational House of Ropresentatives. Resolutions were adopted urging the expulsion of constitutional amendment making polygamy crime against the United States.

The British government is making a strentile

a crime against the United States.

The British government is making a strennous effort to stamp out rables in the British islands, and the United States State Department has been furnished by Sir Julian
Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at
Washington, with a memorandum issued by
the Board of Agriculture, strictly limiting
importation of dogs. Every dog imported is
required to have a license from the Board
of Agriculture.

The wife and daughter of table

of Agriculture.

The wife and daughter of John Carrington, a farmer living about eight miles east of Veedersburg, Ind., were killed by a dynamite explosion which wrecked their house Carrington had place about seventy-five pounds of dynamite under the stove to thaw He went out to prepare to use some of the explosive, when it exploded and blew the house to ruins. The little girl was instantly killed, and Mrs. Carrington lived but a short time.

Dellenbaugh Disbarment Case.

CLEVELAND (O.,) April 8.—The circuit Court today handed down a delision overruling the motion to grant dudge F. E. Dellenbaugh a new trial in the disbarment proceedings against nim. A meeting of the Common Pleas udges has been called for this afternoon. It is understood that action will be taken on the resolution demanding taken on the resolution demanding adge Dellenbaugh's resignation from Judge Dellenbau the bench.

WRITE immediately to the editor of the Fines Home Study Circle for a booklet teil-ng all about how to obtain a university ed-acation at home.

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THE second installment of the Times Homstudy Circle's course on "Governments of the World Today" appears in the magazin THE second installment of the Times Homstudy Circle's course on "Governments of the World Today" appears in the magazine

# AMERICAN PRESTIGE.

ubstantially Impressed on the Ven [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—United States Minister Loomis at Caracas has sent to the State Department an ac-count of the trip made by the United States steamship Wilmington up the Orinoco and along the north coast of Venezuela, in which he says that the Wilmington made a strong and favorable impression wherever she touched

able impression wherever she touched in Venezuela.

"The splendid condition and appearance of the men and the boat," he said, "never failed to call forth praise from those who saw them. As a result I think that it will be found that American presiden has been substantially those who saw them. As a result I think-that it will be found that American prestige has been substantially augmented, and the idea of American power and resources, vitalized by the war, enormously deepened and widened by the practical results we are coming to in the way of increased commerce with the United States, and if our merchants and manufacturers will take advantage of the favorable conditions that have been prepared for them, they ought to profit very largely."

Minister Loomis impresses the native officiads deeply by causing the Wilmington's machine guns to be fired whenever any of the army officers came aboard. The result was the forwarding of several orders to the United States for similar weapons. The captain of the Wilmington caused a chart to be made of the river as far up as Ciudad Bolivar, there being none in existence before.

### The Bugaboo Reporter.

The Bugaboo Reporter.

[The Journalist:] The State of Callfornia has recently passed a law, similar to the infamous Ellsworth Bill, which was beaten in the New York Legislature a couple of years ago, practically prohibiting the use of caricatures or cartoons in the papers. It is a blow at the liberty of the press which is worthy of Russia a couple of hundred years ago, or of the Emperor of Germany today, and the State of California should be heartily ashamed of itself. And now "Pro Beno Publico," or "Veritas," I forget which, is agitating a portion of the western press in an effort to have "the responsibilities of the reporter moré clearly defined," and his privileges curtailed. It is no new cry.

As regularly as the seasons roll around we hear from the man who believes the American press is going to the dogs. He will bob up as certainly as winter follows autumn, and he wishes to impart the information that journalism-in America is a wicked profession. The man who dreads reporters is to be found in every town and hamlet when official misconduck as about to crop out.

To the man who hates the !!ght of day to shine upon his actions the newspaper reporter is a most objectionable being. As a rule the individual who denolores the prying methods of the press is the man who has something to conceal. The honest citizen has seldom appeared in the role of one who has a grievance against the reporters.

As soon as the misconduct of a man has heen laid bere, and he has been

seldom appeared in the role of one who has a grievance against the reporters.

As soon as the misconduct of a man has been laid bare, and he has been shown to the public in his true colors, we hear from him as one who cannot believe in the honesty of the press. But the duty of the reporter is plain. He must collect and report the facts and with that his work ends. But if some one is made to feel that public approval is no longer his due, the reporters generally receive the blame. No one knows better than the reporter himself that the public officer or private citizen who goes in hiding when the newspaper men come around is the man who has something to conceal, which the public have a right to know, while the most aglessible of prominent men, and, indeed, the most talkative to the gentlemen of the press are those whose public acts and private conduct can stand the light of the noonday sun.

It is in itself a suspicious circum-

conduct can stand the light of the noonday sun.

It is in itself a suspicious circumstance when a men publicly and at every opportunity declares that danger lurks behind the reporters' pens. And it is still more suspicious when a Lexislature puts itself on record as wishing to avoid that criticism which is the lexitimate lot of every public man. Honest men do not fear the daylight.

# Women in Saloons.

Women in Saloons.

[San Francisco Post:] Mayor Eaton of Los Angeles has proposed one method of handling the saloon-license question that will commend itself to the decent element of society throughout the State. At a recent session of the Police Commission of the southern city, the Mayor announced that "a woman has as much right as a man to go into a saloon and get a drink if she wants to," but he insisted that she shall "go in the same door the men use and drink in the same room as the men."

If this regulation can be enforced the "side entrance" to the dives and doggeries of Los Angeles will be closed

the "side entrance" to the ures and doggeries of Los Angeles will be closed and the women who use them will drink their liquor at home or in the private rooms of the shady restaurants. In any event, the public saloons will lose this "wine trade" and some of them will have to close their front doors as well as those at the "side" and rear.

doors as well as those at the "side" and rear.

The saloon frequented by women is a vestibule of hell. It is an annex of the brothel and a reception-room of the houses of assignation. No self-respecting man ever patronizes them, for they are contaminating in their influence as the places to which they lead. They are resorts for drunkards, roues, thieves, street walkers and the degraded of both sexes. To close them utterly would benefit any community

In which they exist, and it is a perversion of law that enables them to persist.

If, however, some such plan as that offered by Mayor Eaton could be adopted, the most notorious of these resorts would immediately cease to be profitable. Very few women are so brazen that they would patronize a saloon open to the street, where they would be compelled to meet every sort and condition of men, all of whom, encouraged by the presence of women, would subject these patrons to indignities that would be impossible under other circumstances. Only the lowest creatures of the street would face this ordeal for the transient pleasure of drinking themselves drunk at the expense of such men. Most women who enter saloons through "side entrances" are of a class that prefers exclusiveness in their dissipation, and they will not take advantage of the "privilege" offered by the Police Commission of Los Angeles.

Mayor Eaton has provided one very effectual means of abating the liquor evil in Los Angeles, and his method is approved as one that would accompilish equally salutary results in any other city that will adopt it.

Politics in School.

Politics in School.

Fig. Politics in School.

### Politics in School.

city that will adopt it.

Politics in School.

[San Bernardino Free Press:] The Los Angeles Times is making it hot for those college professors and teachers in our public schools generally who take part in politics. There are many good reasons why the teachers in our public schools should be very modest in their utterances on party politics. In the first place, they are not employed to teach party politics. Again, by force of habit, a student in our public schools looks, to the teacher as an oracle not to be disputed, and when that teacher speaks on any subject, social, religious or political, his utterances are, as a rule, received by his pupils with the same faith as they are on the subject of grammar, history or astronomy. His power arises, not from his intellectual superiority, but from his position as instructor, and when he assumes the role of politician he violates to a certain extent a sacred trust by using his position for purposes not warranted by his pemployment. And though this breach of trust may not be intended on his part, the evil still remains; for it is not a question of intention, but one of fact only, and the fact is that part of the transaction in which the public is really interested.

A man may be a Democrat, a Populist, a Republican or a Socialist, and if any system of party politics is taught to his children he would stipulate, of course, that it be of his own kind. But the patrons of our schools are divided along the line of party politics, and hence it is impossible for them to agree on the politics of the teachers in the public schools. This being so, it becomes absolutely necessary to exclude political party. The only feasible plan, therefore, by which to keep political to our of the schools, is for the teachers therein to do all their political talking to themselves, and keep their political ideas to themselves. In other words, to let politics entirely alone.

The Windsor Fire—Fresh Clerks.

The Windsor Fire-Fresh Clerks.

[Collier's Weekly:] A waiter, who saw the first lace curtains blaze up in flame from a lighted match carelessly tossed away by a smoker, could not cross the street to the nearest alarm box because a stupid policeman would not let him break through the parade, no matter on what pretext. Miss Helen Gould's cook, who saw smoke curling from the upper stories, and who succeeded in eluding the police lines to warn those within the hotel, could not get any one to believe him. "Your hotel is one fire!" he shouted as he leaped into the entrance. "Go to the devil!" answered the clerk at the desk.

Dudley would not be rebuffed, but the clerk refused to pay any attention The Windsor Fire-Fresh Clerks,

Dudley would not be reduned, our the clerk refused to pay any attention to him, so the frantic man turned to the cashier, and, reaching over to touch him on the shoulder, repeated his warning. The cashier kept figure out even a glance at the intruder. In despair Dudley turned to a uniformed to run upstairs and appealed to him to run upstairs and see for himself. Before this man could disengage him-Before this man could disengage himself, an elevator car came plunging down with a frightful crash, followed by a thick cloud of smoke and blazing parks and embers. Then at last the attendants, were thoroughly aroused, but it was too late even to warn their manager's wife or daughters, let alone the other guests. At this hour of the day these were mostly women, many of them bedridden, among them immediate relatives of President McKinley.

[Chicago News:] "Let us, before we plunge into this thing," said the candidate who had yeted wrong on the ninety-nine-year franchise proposition, "ask ourselves what posterity will think of it? We must do nothing for which posterity will blame us. We must" 

"Say," interrupted a man in the rear end of the hall, "what street car line is old Posterity president of?"
[Washington Star:] "I see a light in your study late every night," said the politician's neighbor. "You must be working hard?"
"I am."

"I am."
"Getting up another party platform?"
"No, indeed. I could dash off a party platform in ten minutes. I'm at work now on a conditional acceptance of a political dinner invitation."

A UNIVERSITY education at home. Write at once to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for an illustrated booklet ex-plaining all about it.

### SYSTEMIC CATARRH. EVERY SPRING BRINGS

A Peculiar Ailment Caused by the Catarrhal Diseases of Winter.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of This Forever.

ferer from that disease."

Mme. Battelle Lincoln Mme. Battelle Lincoln, Principal of the Piano Department of the Chicago School of Vocal Art, has the following to say in regard to Pe-ru-na:

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF VOCAL ART, Suite 320-324, 26 Van Buren St. CHICAGO, Jan. 12th, 1899. The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus,

Gentlemen—My piano and Pe-ru-na are my most prized friends. By the elp of the one I earn my living; the

County Commissioner John Williams, of 517 West Second St., Duluth, Minn., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer

other keeps me strong and well. The pian cost five hundred dollars Peru-na, one dollar, but I have seen the time more than once when Peru-na was the

most valuable to me. Sincerely your Mme. Batelle Lincoln.

from that terrible disease and I feel that i is my duty to speak a good word for the remedy that brought me immediate relief. Pe-ru-na cured me of a bad case of catarrh, and I know it will cure any other suf-

Sincerely yours,

Spring has come at last, and now is the time for all catarrh sufferers to bethe time for all catarrh sufferers to begin a systematic course of treatment for this disease. The greatest difficulty in the way of treating chronic catarrh is that the patient is so liable to catch cold during the treatment, and thus delay the cure. The liability at this season of the year, is in a great measure removed, and no one should neglect the opportunity to be given treatment.

Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free copy of a pamphlet entitled "Facts and Faces."

There is always more or less suspicion attached to anything that is offered free, but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world, in order that his fellow men may profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this principle that the noted physician desires to send free to men his wonderful prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous debility; relieve them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to and restore the organs to natural size and vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment it would seem that any man suffering with the mervous troubles that usually attack men have never stopped to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply inter-

# **§ Your Prescriptions...**

If brought to us to be filled will be given the most careful attention and will be filled with Drugs and Chemicals as pure and fresh as the old reliable houses can furnish us. Our prices are as low as are consistent with purity and skill.

# Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions.

Special Sale This Week Only St. Jacobs Oll.................29c Pierce's Discovery......63c Hood's Sarsaparilla..........67c Pinkham's Compound.....63c Ayer's Sarsaparilla: ..... 67c Plerce's Prescription......63c Surup of Figs...... 33c Lime Water, All you want Free. Scott's Emulsion ..... 70c Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c Maltine, all kinds ......85c Green's August Flower.....65c Vin Mariana .....\$1.00 Fellow's Syrup...... \$1.00 Eagle Brand Milk......15c Mellins Food .... 35c Тагоепа..... 45с Malted Milk......40c 

# April, May and June

Now is the time to take a tonic and blood purifier, For that weak, run down condition take Dr. Strong's Sarsaparilla. It will tone up your system and infuse you with new life, new blood and new energy. 65c

Do you feel miserably weak? Do you suffer excrutiating pains? Are you irregular? Does life seem hardly worth living? If so take

# MRS, GRAY'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

and in a short time you will feel like a new being, Your pains will be gone and life will be brighter, \$1.00 size for 65c.

# Electric Belts

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia: Weak Back, etc. \$5 to \$15.



# WOLF & CHILSON.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,

\$5.00 worth of goods delivered free

Cor. 2nd and Broadway. Mail Orders promptly filled.

to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Cash with order.



221-233 S.B'dw'y

You can almost feel the flutter of the Paris fashion pulse in the new things we show this week.

Because we are particular to have new things and nice things, it does not follow our prices are high, for the opposite is true. Careful gathering brings LESS THAN NOR-MAL prices.

WASHABLE FABRICS, both printed and white, command the praise of thinking women who see in OUR as-sortments all the elements of econ-omy, taste and beauty. More than a omy, taste and beauty. More than a hint at prices is impossible.
White Corded Piques, from 15c to 80c a yard.

White French Organdies, 68 inches wide, 60c yard.

wide, 60c yard.
Fancy Cord White Piques, seven styles, 25c yard.
Fancy Lace Stripe India Linens, 12/2c yard.
Lace Stripe Dimities and Graduated Stripe India Lawns, 15c.
In printed fabrics the variety of weaves and colors is almost endless.
A few hints of untold beauty:
\*\*Royal Batiste, very new, fine quality A few hints of untold beauty:

toyal Batiste, very new, fine quality
and choice designs in both light
and dark colors, checks and stripes.

Also neat black and white effects,
checks, stripes and figures, 5 % c a

checks, surposed to the control of t

Irish Dimities, a 25c dainty.

hodge-podge of cheap, flashy colors and cheaper work, but choice pat-terns such as you would select for yourself, stylishly and neatly made. Good waists cannot be sold cheaper than we sell ours. At 60c of neat Percales and good

NEW WAISTS - Not the usual

quality.

More patterns at 75c and 85c.

At \$1.15 waists of very choice Imported Percales in exceptionally stylish and desirable patterns. Handsome Chambray Waists in plain

Handsome Chambray Waists in plainor striped, from \$1.65 upwards.
You could hardly ask to see prettier waists than these.
Our display of White Waists is
something not to be described, except that it is a beautiful massing
of white daintiness and shirt-waist
economy such as you will not see
hereabouts.

hereabouts.
Just a word about Parasols—styles
beautiful and sensible—prices as you like them.
Plain Carriage Parasols, silk lined,

85c.
White China Silk Parasols, \$1.25; with ruffle, \$1.50.
Handsome Check Taffeta Silk Parasols in three different colors, at \$2.00.

Plain Taffeta Silk Parasols at \$1,50.

# COURTING THE IRISH.

DUKE AND DUCKESS OF YORK WILL AGAIN VISIT ERIN.

Three of the Phoenix Park Suspects Undergoing Life Sentences to Be Pardoned.

LONDON'S UP-TO-DATE RECTOR.

WILL THROW THE CALCIUM LIGHT ON MILLIONAIRE MARRIAGES.

British and French Warships Take Part in an Italian Naval Reunion-Queen Vic's Good Health.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 8 .- [By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1899.] The Duke and Duchess of York next week will pay their second visit to Ireland within two years. It is evident that they desire to become popular with the Irish peo-ple. They intend to give a number of public functions. On their arrival in Dublin on Monday they will become the guests of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Earl Cadogan, and will attend the Dunchestown and Leopardstend the Dunchestown and Leopards-town races, the vice-regal ball at Dublin Castle, the Dublin Society's cat-tle show, and will also pay a short yisit to the Marquis of Ormonde at Kilkenny Castle.

PARDON FOR IRISH PRISONERS. PARDON FOR IRISH PRISONERS.

The government has decided to release the three Irish political prisoners. Mullett, Fitzharris and O'Harlon, now undergoing life sentence in Mayboro fail for participation in the Phoenix Park murders. A deputation from the corporation of Dublin, headed by the Lord Mayor, went to Dublin Castle in state on Friday and presented a petition for the release of the prisoners. The Lord Lieutenant replied that he had resolved to release them, but could not fix the date of their release. It is generally expected that the prisoners will be set at liberty within a short time.

AN UP-TO-DATE RECTOR.

AN UP-TO-DATE RECTOR.

A so-called "up-to-date" rector of the city church of St. Maryāt-Hill in the center of Billingsgate, announces that his sermon tomorrow night will be "Millionaire Marriages," with particular reference to the Vanderbilt wedding, accompanied by lime-light views of the Vanderbilt mansion and the interiors of American millionaires' residences. The rector intends to dwell upon the worldliness of worldly goods, contrasting the gorgeous surroundings of the Vanderbilts and other millionaires with the lilies of the field.

TRIPLE NAVAL REUNION. AN UP-TO-DATE RECTOR.

TRIPLE NAVAL REUNION.

The visit of the King and Queen of The visit of the King and Queen of Italy to Sardinia, next week will be an interesting occasion, and from some standpoints significant. The event will shape the naval reunion at Cagliari, capital of the island of Sardinia, of the fleets of Great Britain and France, and it is hoped the opportunity will be selzed upon to emphasize the better understanding now existing between the two countries, Altogether there will be fifty warships in the harbor, twenty British and fifteen each from France and Italy. There will be no review, but the King of Italy will hold a ceremonious reception of the principal officers.

QUEEN WILL OPEN IT.

QUEEN WILL OPEN IT.

It is announced that the Prince of Wales has succeeded in definitely ar-Wales has succeeded in definitely arranging for the Queen to open, in May or June, the Royal College of Science, in which the science collection of the South Kensington Museum will be housed. The collection at present is lodged in the part of the musem known, from its hideous shape, as the "Brompton boilers." The ceremony of opening the college will be on the same scale as imperial institute inaugurations, the route will be lined with the troops, and there will be a procession, which, however, will have a melancholy side, as Her Majesty has determined it will be her last public appearance at a ceremony of this nature.

QUEEN ENJOYING HERSELF.

QUEEN ENJOYING HERSELF. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] ,

LONDON, April 8.—Queen Victoria is enjoying remarkable health on the Riviera. She is improving in health daily, drives out nearly every after-noon and often, when nearing a picturesque spot along the route, alights for the purpose of taking tea in the open

loseph H. Choate, the United States Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, has accepted an invita-tion to dine with the benchers of Lin-coln's Inn on the grand night of the Easter term, about the end of the month.

EMIGRANT SEASON OPENED.

The emigrant season to the United States opened this week, with the usual Steamers have steerage passage rusn. Steamers have steerage passage booked several weeks ahead, and it is calculated that the Irish exodus will approach that of recent summers. The Teutonic, Canada, Ultonia, and Campania, sailing within four days, take altogether 2000 Irish emigrants. The Teutonic's contingent is \*800, and even then she will have to leave sixty betten she will have to leave sixty bethen she will have to leave sixty be-hind, as there are no berths available

PRINCELY GAMBLING PROFITS. The Casino at Monte Carlo wound up its financial year of March 31 with a total income of £1.104.000, being an increase of £40,000 over 1898. The tables have been exceptionally fortunate. There have been few lucky players. The revenue will be absorbed by the payment to the Prince of Monaco of £500,000 and the expense of the principality and the maintenance of the Casino, \$2.220,000. The remaining \$3.300.000 are going to the shareholders as interest. The Prince of Monaco is now estimated to be worth \$10,000,000. The house of Monaco was practically penniless in 1856, when Baron Blanc arrived there from Hamburg with the idea of establishing a casino. its financial year of March 31 with a

BATTLE OF SUNDAY PAPERS. The battle of Sunday papers will begin tomorrow, when both the Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph will try Mail and the Daily Telegraph will to outvie each other with their first number. Both of them will present a brilliant array of contributors. The Sunday Mail will have articles by Gen Lord Kitchener on Khartoum; Hail Caine, the Earl of Rosslyn, on his rea, sons for becoming an actor; Ranjitche the famous Anglo-Indian crick-Caine, the Earl of Rosslyn, on his rea-sons for becoming an actor: Ranjit-sinhji, the famous Anglo-Indian crick-eter, and Ciement Scott, who has finally severed his connection with the Dally Telegraph. On the other hand the Sunday Telegraph has enlisted Sir Ed-win Arnold, Miss Braddon. William Courtney and Bennett Burleigh. In the mean while there have been numerous protests from country town councils and religious bodies against Sunday la-bor.

SIVES THEM HEARTBURN.

British Engineering Circles Jealous of American Success.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, April 8.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1899.] America's success-tione Study Circle's courses.

### A Hundred Reasons

Can be given why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-ets are the best and most effectual cure for every form of indigestion.

They are in the tablet form, which re-tains their good qualities indefinitely, while liquid preparations become stale and useless

Over six thousand men and women in the State of Michigan alone have been cured of Indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per pack-

ful competition in the industrial market, where she is beating the Britishers on their own ground, is undoubtedly causing great concern and heartburnings in British engineering circles. The acrimonious protests of English firms respecting the awarding of the Atabara bridge contract to a Philadelphia firm brought out clearly this fact, and the attempts to explain America's success by a glut of work here, does not harmonize with the complaints from English firms who have not received orders which have been sent to America. As the St. James Gazette puts it: "If the British manufacturers have so much work that they cannot accept contracts they are to be congratulated. But, in that case, it is difficult to see why they are complaining."

The fact is that industrial circles

mg."
The fact is that industrial circles The fact is that industrial circles here recognize that these contracts mean more than mere evanescent competition, as in the case of American engines, the railroad authorities here have conceived the very highest opinion of American work. This is borne out by the statement of Manager Snell of the locomotive department of the Great Northern Railway, which recently ordered engines from America. He said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"Apart from the fact that American builders are able to make more speedy delivery than the English, there is no doubt whatever that American engines are of the highest excellence, and that their present features and improvements are of such utility as to attract the officers of English companies."

The Dally Mail, taking up the questioned as in the companies."

The Daily Mail, taking up the ques-The Daily Mail, taking up the question, urges a system of profit-sharing, with the introduction of the newest and best machinery as the method "whereby America can be fought and worsted." though the papen adds:

"We must own that the nation is in some degree suffering from lack of strenuousness, both in employers and employed."

The secretary of the Engineers' Society said to the Association.

employed."

The secretary of the Engineers' So-clety said to the Associated Press;

"We certainly regret the transference of work, essentially belonging to our market, and it would be affectation to deny there is indignation and much comment on the state of affairs. We hope it will prove only a temporary transference, but you know the dan-

# SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Troops at Omdurman Attacked by It Baron Cromer's Report.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 8.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copylight, 899.] In view of the cabled reports that many of the American soldiers from Cuba have been attacked by cerebro spinal meningitis, a representative of the Associated Press saw the medical authorities of the War Office with reference to the dispatch from Cairo to the Daily Telegraph, saying that all the Anglo-Egyptian troops have been removed from Omdurman, owing to the presence of spinal meningitis, due to the former unsanitary condition of the town. Surgeon-Major Muri, who has just returned from the Soudan, said:

"The position there is extremely serious. We had less trouble from the first with the Egyptian troops, but the British soldiers did not suffer, because they were surrounded by the utmost precautions.—The disease is due to unsanitary conditions, such as probably prevailed in the case of the hastily organized Cuban campaign. Our cam-LONDON, April 8 .- [By Atlantic Ca-

sanitary conditions, such as probably prevailed in the case of the hastily organized Cuban campalgn. Our campaign on the upper Nile was planned with time in our favor, and thus the best sanitary arrangements could be made for the British soldiers, who escaped."

The report of Baron Cromer, the British agent and Consul-General in Egypt, is looked upon as being a wonderful story of progress and the triumph of administrative foresight and military vigor. He advocates extending the railroad from Khartoum through Abu-Haraz to Goedarif and Massala to Suakim and thus tap the territory about the upper Nile, which Sir Samuel Baker called "the granary of the Soudan." Goedarif is the center of this grain-producing region. Lord of the Soudan." Goedarit is the center of this grain-producing region. Lord Cromer says that hitherto grain at Khartoum has at times been sold at famine prices, while at Goedarif it can be had in such quantities that it is unsalable. The railroad will change all this

The British agent also makes a significant remark that school statistics show that French is dying out as the language of the middle classes, the anguage of the middle classes, the English has already largely taken its

Judge Trout's Father Asphyxiated. Judge Trout's Father Ashbyxiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Hiram

J. M. Troutt, tather of Superior Judge

James M. Troutt, was found asphyxiated in his bed today. Medical aid was

summoned, but it was too late and the

old gentleman died shortly after dis
covery. The electric extinguisher at
tached to the gas jet was found out of

order, and this released the gas which

filled the room. Deceased was over 80

years of age, and came to this State

from Oregon in 1852. Death was purely

accidental.

# HOTLE ARRIVALS.

ABBOTSFORD INN; W. J. Kingsbury, wife and child, Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rand, Santa Barbara; Herry Laub Miss Florence Laub. Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Margaret M. Roberts, Anne Roberts, Decatur, Ill.; E. M. Elliott and wife, Denver, Colo.

REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. A. Frazier, northwest corner Los Angeles and Seventh streets, and he will call for anything you have to donate.

RACKING headache, bleary eyes, weak-ness, noises in head. Hudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

free, 316 South Broadway.

STUDY the Times Home Study Circle's lessons and get a beautifully engrossed certificate of successful examination at the end of the four months' term.



and preparation for such a mammoth indoor assemblage has required months of diligent, careful searching. We've gathered widely--wisely. We think there's nothing lacking. We don't think there's a display to equal it on the Pacific Coast. It's certainly then worthy of your attention --- for we know we can give you the best for the least.

In Bicycles. We're sole agents for the March at \$35 and Admirals at \$25—leading. 99

dels. Pumps, 20c. Best Pedals, \$1.25. Brown Model Saddles, \$1.50. Chains, 75c luner Tabes, 75c. In Baseball. Here's where we lead again-in prices as well as assortments and

qualities. Catcher's Mits— Axletree Bats..... Wagon Tongue.....

In Hunting. We'll not only supply you with any sort of a shotgun or rifle you want, but fit you out with canvas clothing. We rent guns as well as sell them.

this section: either Eureka, Henley. Sticks in all shapes, \$1.25 to \$4. Caddy canvas bags \$1.75.

In Foot Ball. We're prepared to furnish instantly everything needed to carry on a football game. Yes, scores of them

at the same. Prices must be right In Fishing.

Fishing tackle in any quantity, any Prisming tacket in any dopactty, any quality.

3 jointed wharf poles, \$1, with a reel seat and brass mounted.

50-yd, spool cutely hunk is 30c, its 21 thread that fishing we have a 25 yd braided slik line that is absolutely waternrof. 25c. aterproof, 25c. celebrated silk body trout flyers

We're showing a very choice and rich selection of that lovers of this pastime prefer.

We have sets as low as \$1.25 each

in Tenting.

Our Tents and Camping Outfits are economy and worth See them most improved yet.

In Indoor Sports.

Anything for the athletic ndance and for less than you's

Tents, Hammocks, Camp Furniture Sold or Rented.

And there's an assortment broader and qualities superior to any similar exhibit ever seen in



# Special Value Ice Cream Freezers

The manufacturer of "White Mountain" Freezers has advanced the price of this brand lately, the freight rate has advanced, but we are still selling these reliable freezers at our former cut prices, thus-

2-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers ...\$1.55 4-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers ...\$2.10 8-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers ...\$3.50

3-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers ...\$1.80 6-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers ... \$2.75

# Grand Special Sale Undermuslins This Week

Muslin Gowns 50c

High neck, trimmed with ruffles and tucks; good muslin; well made; full length or V-neck; trimmed with embroidery insertion.

Corset Covers 8c

A splendid good value for every day wear; good plain muslin; well made; worth 121/2 cents.

Corset Covers 40c Very nice, fine, soft muslin, hand-some eyelet embroidery, run with dainty silk baby ribbon; in different colors; worth 10 cents more.

Muslin Drawers 50c

Fine quality muslin, cut extra full; seven different kinds of embroidery trimming; worth 15 cents more.

Underskirts 35c Ladies' short underskirts of good muslin, finished with three tucks and

a ruffle. Muslin Skirts \$1.00

Extra quality muslin, full length and width, lawn ruffle, trimmed with ide lace edge and inserting; worth 25 cents more.

Muslin Skirts \$1.50 Full length and extra width, good muslin and beautifully made; wide flounce, with lace inserting and five-inch ruffle of torchon lace; worth 50

Muslin Gowns 75c

Empire neck , trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion; good muslin; well made; worth 25 cents more.

Corset Covers 121c High neck, sleeveless, trimmed with linen lace; good muslin; worth 18c;

Same quality with more lace trim-mingat 15 cents.

Muslin Drawers 20c Good muslin, three tucks and wide hem on the bottom; worth 5 cents more any place else.

Cambric Drawers 60c Fine soft-finish cambric muslin, wide lower flounce with two rows of lace inserting and one row of lace edg-

ing; worth 25 cents more; skirts and

Underskirts 50c

Good muslin short underskirts, trimmed with four rows of tucks and wide embroidery; worth 15 cents

Three styles, lawn flounce, with three rows of lace inserting; wide embroidery flounce or lace flounce; worth 35 cents more.

Muslin Skirts \$1.25

Skirt Chemise 50c Extra width, good muslin yoke of embroidery and fine tucks ands wide ruffle on bottom; worth 25 cents.

Circular yoke, trimmed with tucks, fine inserting and run with baby ribbon and large full cut; also Empire neck, with lawn ruffles; worth 35 cents more.

Corset Covers 25c

V-shape neck, trimmed with wide embroidery; good muslin and well made throughout; a bargain.

Muslin Drawers 25c Fine cambric muslin, ruffled and

bottom; worth 10 cents more. . Children's Drawers 10c

Good, strong muslin, well made, 10 and 15 cents, according to size, withtucks and embroidery trimming, at 20 and 25 cents, according to size.

Muslin Skirts 75c

Splendid muslin, well made, cambric ruffle and two groups of 14 tucks each; would be cheap at \$1.00; also with wide lawn flounce, trimmed

Flannel Underskirts 25c

Ladies' flannelette underskirts; handsome blue or pink stripes on cream ground; wide muslin band draw string, 25 cents.

Skirt Chemise 85c

Beautifully trimmed with Irish point inserting and embroidery edge on sleeves and skirt flounce; good muslin, well made and actually worth

Crandall, Aylsworth & Co.



237 South Spring Street.

eaning and finishing Lace Curtains (without stretchers) the same as ney do in curtain factories in Germany.

NOTE PRICES.

We are more than pleased for you to make comparisons in quality of work and prices because we have the largest establishment and the only quipped latest dry process machinery. We guarantee the best work in the city and a saving of 25 to 40 per cent on all work n the city and a saving of 25 to 40 per cent on all work.

M. S. KORNBLUM, ORIGINATOR OF THE IMPROVED DRY PROCESS

Berlin Cleaning and Dyeing Works,

342 S. Broadway, EAST SIDE Tel. Main 675 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

IS A TONIC, SEDATIVE, ALTERATIVE, STIMULANT OR NERVE FOOD,

Elecro-Vitapathic Institute, 534% SOUTH BROADWAY.



Shaving Outfits, Cold Meat Forks, CARVING SETS, MANICURE GOODS. Pocket and Table Knives, Razor and Shear Grinding.

LOS ANGELES CUTLERY CO., L. A. Theater Building. Greatest Novelty of the season—POCKET NAIL TRIMMERS.



Spring Time Has Come...

Look over your wardrobe and have your clothes cleaned or dyed and renovated. Call in and see our New Spring Samples of Colors. Special-Blankets, Curtains, Household Goods, etc.

Our New Improved Dry Process Has No Equal, Lowest Prices consistent with First-class Work, Mail and Express Orders promptly attended to.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS. Works-613-615 W. Sixth. Tel M 850. Office, 210 % S. Spring.

### NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for Th Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Minmum charge for any advertisement,

venue and Temple street. Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Pasadena ave., junction Daly st.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and
Twelfth street.
National Pharmacy, corner Six-

num charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-ertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

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LET-Farming Lands .. LET-Pasturage ...... TO LET-Flats ... MACHINERY

EDUCATIONAL .....
FERSONAL .....
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND. OCKS AND BONDS. THS
ATENTS
INING AND ASSAYING.
Work by the D

WANTED—Work by the Day, MUSICAL INSTRUCTION CHIROPODISTS LIVE STOCK FOR SALE... LIVE STOCK WANTED... LIVE STOCK WANTED..... DRESSMAKING .....

Liners

# SPECIAL NOTICES-

SPECIAL NOTICE-I BELIEVE IN THE

LUDWIG GOSSMANN, WHO IS

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-THOSE

dren, and the damy dressed and dressed and

TO RENT - CHEAPEST HOUSE, AND IN best residence district of city; newly renovated; look at it; 2415 S. Flower st.; 10 rooms; only 230; azents may list it. Inquire of OWNER, 230 N. Main st. WANTED-TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE: 4 rooms, \$550; 5 rooms, \$685; plans free; reference given. Address 1308 E. 27TH ET. or N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE,

YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DE sirous of leanning French, to board French familia husband and wife braduates free University of France. Address 0, box TIMES OFFICE. dress O. box TIMES OFFICE. 11

IF YOU HAVE KALSOMINING, TINTING
or any kind of house-cleaning to do, call or
L. A. HUNT, at Scriver & Quinn's pain
store, or. Second and Main\_sts. All worl
guaranteed and on short notice.

K. TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

Noves, stores, packs and ships household nodes to all points at cut rates. Office, 212

SECOND. Tel, main 695. Money admeed on goods in storage.

LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, CALIFORNIA Councils, Koyal Areanum, will hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tuesday evening Members of order in city urgently requested to attend.

requested to attend.

SEONO SCHOOL OF PALMISTRY, 4451,
Spring st. Classes and private instruction.
Professional palmists graduated. Diplomas issued to graduates. Limited number of life readings, fee 31.

CCLLECTIONS. ACCOUNTS, CLAIMS OF all kinds no fee unless successful; advice free; all legal work moderate fees. ASSOCIATE! LAW ANIF ADJUSTMENT CO., 166.
Henne Blds.

Henne Rids.

WANT TO SHARE CAR WITH PARTY shipping household goods to St. Louis, Moscome time this menth, via Santa Fé route Address J. C. GOLDSBOROUGH, Santa

son- time the same of the george B. Davi missioner's sale missioner's sale of the George B. Davis orange grove at Sierra Madre next Satur day at 11 a.m. at the COURTHOUSE. 9
PRIVATE LESSONS IN RALSTIN PHYSI-cal culture by MISS D. R. ROBINSON; will go to the homes. Call at the Vincent Hotel. 8. Broadway, or telephone main 1288. 9
JOHN LAIRLE, WHITEWASHING AND SPINING: guarantee to give satisfaction; charges are reasonable. Tel. main 1288. 407 ALISO ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAY LADEREZE & CO., REAL ESTATE

rents. 212 S. BROADWAY.

5T. PATRICK'S LINIMENT — PREPARAtion inherited through many generations;
unequaled for hurns, blood poison, proud
flesh or any other injury.

STROLOGY — SEND 25c SILVER AND
date of birth for illustrated horoscope. Address MRS. G., letter box 54, 1236 Market
st., San Francisco, Cal.

9

st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED-YOUR CARPENTER WORK BY WANTED-NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE

your place disinfected with a first-class coat of whitewash. Tel. black 1486. R. B. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS.

SOFA OSEN RAN AWAY WEDNESDAY from 1918 E. Ninth st. She belonged to 207 Sotello st. She has a front tooth missing.

MR. OSEN.

IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME AND HAVE a vacant lot and a little money, come see me. 1828 Tarlton st., near Washington, AREHART.

MODISTE JUST FROM THE EAST WILL make latest-style skirts, silk-lined, for \$1.99; silk waists, \$2, until established. 450 S. HILL ST.

HILL ST. 9

J. C. CRIBB & CO., 219 WILCOX BLDG.
Real estate. Will buy your equity. Cut-rate
fire insurance. Call at WILCOX BLDG. Spring st. 9
1AST CHANCE—\$1.50 PER 100 LBS. CHI-

cago direct. leaving 15th; answer immediately. Address L. box 43, TIMES OF FICE. 9
FOR PRICES ON PAPER-HANGING, WALL
tinting and painting, drop me a card; firstclass work. J. ED STEELE, 2112 Central
ave. ave. 9
UNLOAD YOUR MORTGAGED CITY FOR
clear country property. KNOLES &
YOUNG, #226 S. Spring st., room 314 and
315

215.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253

FRUIT TREES SUITABLE FOR LATE planting: palms, roses, etc., at the FANCH ER CREEK NURSERY, 520 S. Spring st. 1 JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO.—WIN. JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO —WINdow washing, any work, by the hour, dayweek, contract. GEO., 329 W. First st.

BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 NEW HIGH ST.
Gents' suits dry cleaned, \$1.50; pants, 506;
ladies' skirts dry cleaned and renovated.

TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, BOUGHT,
sold, exchanged; rent \$3.50 month. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 Wilcox Bidg, 9

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT; TUITION \$5 IN
next class; clinic Tuesday night; diseases
cured. PROF. EARLEY, 423½ Spring. 9

ACCOUNTS, WAGES, CLAIMS OF kinds collected; no charge unless succ ful. ROBINSON, 421 Stimson Block.

ful. ROHINSON, 421 Stimson Block, 9
LANGLEY & CRAWFORD, GENERAL
stenegraphers and convists. Suite 205,
DOUGLAS BLOCK, Tel. red 2191. 9
FOR BEAUTIFUL PAINTING AND KAIsomining call on GRIESHABER, 907 S.
Main st., or 216 CENTRAL AVE.
WANTED-TO HIRE ANOTHER TYPEwriting machine. MISS BESSIE HAMIL-

for two more pupils. 9

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, HEALERS, OSTEO-

YOU CAN'T SELL COME AND TRADE. KNOLES & YOUNG, 226 S. Spring st., rooms 314 and 315. ALEXANDER MAKES PICTURE FRAMES

Our aim is to please you.

STUDIO, 2174 s. Spring st.

PLAIN TRUTHS—TO PLEASE A MAN get him to talk about himself to please a woman, get her to talk about her neighbors." Mainsprings, 56c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; smail and large close cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; smail and large close cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; smail and large closes cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; smail and large closes cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; smail and large closes, 15c; smail and large closes, 15c; crosses, 15c; cr

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion. Sunday services at Harmonial Hall,
129 W. Fifth st., at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; inspirational lectures and spirit messages by
Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag; music by the
Harmonial Quartette, under the direction of
Carlyle Petersilea. A cordial welcome extended to all. Children's Lyceum at 1:30
p.m. sharp. Social gathering Wednesday
evening, as usual, in the same hall.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THE THEO sophical Society in America, the International Brotherhood League)—Lectures a Aryan Hall, 525 W. Fifth 8t, at 11 a.m. "The Present Prospect," by H. A. Gibson at 7:45 p.m.5, "The Charm of Life," b Mrs. L. F. Smith.

Thing that is provided nor us."

JAMES'S CHURCH, COLEGROVE—
Evensong at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The
bishop will be present to administer the rite
of confirmation. Colegrove-Sherman car
leaving Fourth st. at 3:15, passes
the
church.

church.

Neither Country Services, 10:30

Shirp In 1:30, nominations of officers: evenservices, address by Dr. Andrus, followedby spirit messages. Violin solo. Free. 9

CHURCH OF THE UNITY—COR. THIRD
and Hill sts.: Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.;
Rev. C. J. K. Jones, the pastor, will
preach at 11 a.m., subject "Our Expectation from God." No evening service. 9

GOSPEL MISSION. 510 S. SPRING ST.
Services: Sunday at 4 p.m., "preaching; at
2:39 p.m., bealing preaching: evangelistis services every evening at 7:30 p.m.

DIVINE SCIENCE HEALING SERVICE

And Society Meetings.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1315 FIGUEROA ST.—DIvine services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Sundayschool, 12:30. Ransome Bransby will speak
in the morning, Ficrence Sawyer in the
evening. All are welcome.

LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, CALIFORNIA
Councils, Royal Arcanum, will hold Joint
meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tuesday
evening, Members of order in city urgently
requested to attend.

quested to attend.

RIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—CORNER tower and Pico sts.; the Rev. Alfred S. lark. rector; morning sermon, subject, Endless Life." evening, musical services; il vested choir.

a.m.

NA GODLEY ROLFE WILL REORGANIZE
her classes in physical training Monday
and Tuesday, at 4 p.m., at the FRIDAY
MORNING CLUBROOMS.

FHEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 2204g S. Main. Lotus Circle, 11 a.m.; lecture, 8 p.m., "Notes on Health and Longevity," by Mr. Lwis A. Ward.

Y.M.C.A.—THERE WILL BE A SERVICE of song at 3 p.m. today. All men in-

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited. 300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; ex-

ctc.; ranch blacksmith; \$30 etc.; shinglers, 40c and 45c; brick setter, \$2.50; solicitor; man and wite, ranch, \$40 etc.; (J. M. Holt,

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

cook, \$25; chambermaid, home nights, \$25.

9 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED-EVERY YOUNG MAN OUT OF
employment to read the following:

"Messrs. Simmons & Cromwell-Gentlemen: In reply to yours of 5th, inst. would
state I am IS years of age, and since taking orders for your photo novelties have
earned from \$10 to \$15 per week, and not
working over five hours daily. Very respectfully, "HAROLD KETCHUM.

Los Angeles."

working over hie hours daily. Very respectfully, "HAROLD KETCHUM.

Los Angeles."

The above is only one of many of the letters received from our agents; full particulars and sample outfit on application. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manufacturers, 133½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIFE AND Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the greatest naval hero of all ages, by Hon. Murat Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the intrepid commander, and recently returned from the Philippines; contains an official history of "Our war with Aguinaldo," with his battle flag, personally presented Mr. Halstead by the insurgent chieftain, and reproduced in all the original colors; gorgeously illustrated with pages superb half-tones; contains 576 pages, size 7x10; 4 maps in colors; only \$1.50; outfits free and ready this week. Address the DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. L. WANTED—AGENTS: 100 WERKLY, AND

WANTED — AGENTS: 1100 WEEKLY AND expenses guaranteed good men to sell Arctic Refrigerating Machines, for cooling refrigerators: guaranteed 75 per cent. cheaper than ice; indestructible, everlasting; every owner of a refrigerator buys them, as the saving of ice in one month more than pays for machine; have over 5000 in use; 1000 testimonials from leading merchants of the U. S.; greatest monopoly ever offered agents; no competition; exclusive territory assigned good salesmen; write today and secure your territory before it is taken. ARC-TIC REFRIGERATING CO., Cincinnati, O.

Francisco, Cal.

(ANTED — AGENTS: SOMETHING EN-tirely new; our Perfection Gaslight Burners fit all kerosene lamps, giving prilliant gas-light; greatest invention of the century; no lish: greatest invention of the century; no chimney, smoke or dirt; cheaper than oil; just what the people want; \$10 a day sure-outfit free. PERFECTION GASLIGHT BURNER CO., C 45, Cleveland, O. 9 WANTED - GOVERNMENT POSITIONS
thousands of appointments to be made about

Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED TUNNEL MAN, OPERATOR,
elevator man, night watchman, dychouse
representative; milkman; collector, driver,
ranchmun, mill man; teamster, tailor,
presser, greeer, store boy, boy driver,
11 assorted situations. E. NITTIN.
GER 226 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND silver or buillon in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st. nia. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.

WANTED — SALESMAN IN A GENERAL
dry-scods store; must be steady and able
to trim windows; state experience, age,
whether single or married, and wage,
wanted. Address with reference, DRY
GOODS, Ventura, Cal.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS;
dan't prepare for any civil service examination without seeling our illustrated catalogue
of information; sent free. COLUMBIAN
CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BELL BOY, PORTER, FURNIture polisher, foreman, buss driver, druggist, bill clerk, blacksmith, stableman,
milker, office assistant, printer, country
salesman, THOMPSON'S, 7244's S. Spring, 9
WANTED—CANDY-MAKER FOR FINE REtail trade: give experience, references and
salary expected; none but first-class man
need apply: must be steady and sober.
Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOS
ANGELES, SUNSET.
California councils, Royal Arcanum, will
hold joint meeting, 129 W. Fifth st., next
Tuesday evening, Members of order in city
urgently requested to attend.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY NOT OVER 18, TO solicit for office supplies; no cigarette fiends need apply; wages to start \$15 per month. Apply in own handwriting. Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND general office man; give age and experience; also references; state salary expected; good position for right man. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL PERfumes, toliet soaps, etc., to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. PLUMER PERFUMERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS TO distribute circulars and samples; permanent occupation; good pay; particulars for stamp. DIST, LEAGUE. 49 W. 28th st., New York.

WANTED—THE EMPLOYMENT DEPART-ment of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation is prepared to furnish first-class help on short notice. PHONE GREEN 1921.

WANTED-SALESMEN FOR CIGARS; \$125 month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

must be good four-in-hand driver.

M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

9

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET
soap to dealers; \$100 monthly; salary and
expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS
ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO MOVE
a 4-room house from Santa Fe Depot to
Buena Vista st. at a reasonable price. Address 719 YALE ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD ONE
or more cottages at Santa Monica and
take adjoining lots for pay. BAYLIE,

WANTED—CARPENTER TO MORICA and take adjoining lots for pay. BAYLIE, 2024 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 PHOTOGRAPHERS TO WORK in the city and at the beach; also good printer. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, 1334 S. Spring. S. Spring.

WANTED-MAN® TO RUN AN AUTOMATIC turning lathe; only experienced man wanted. BELL & JOHNSTON, 335 E. Second st.

wanted — Circular Distributers everywhere; particulars 2 cents. EXCELSIOR ADV. CO., 218 W. 125th st., New York.

Wanted — Milker, \$25; 3 Ranch Hands \$20; 4-horse teamster, \$20; man to milk and chore, \$15. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First St.

WANTED-BLACKSMITH TO RENT SHOP and tools close to city; good location; can make some money. 203 N. BROADWAY

WANTED-A REGISTERED PHARMACIST; one who is willing to work at fountain pre-ferred. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CRAYON AND AIRbrush artists to go to Mexico. Address or call W. L. ADAMS, 507 Laughlin Block. 9
WANTED—UNDERGRADUATE DOCTORS, dentists, lawyers, pharmacists, skillful, soon graduated, home. Box 196, CHICAGO. 17
WANTED—SALESMEN FOR DRY GOODS department. Apply 8 a.m., Fourth-st. entrance. BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 9
WANTED—A MARRIED MAN, A GOOD worker, on ranch; house rent free, Address RANCH OWNER, Timés office.

MANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YEARS old who has had some experience in office work. Address BOX 213, city.

WANTED—BARBER, FIRST-CLASS MAN, to buy shop clearing 373 a month. Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-COAT MAKERS FOR THE country; good wages. Apply to L. ZINNA-WANTED—COAT MARBIRS TO THE COUNTY; good wages. Apply to L. ZINNA-MON, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—NEAT BOY TO FEED JOBprinting press; must have experience. FOX, 121½ South Broadway.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply Monday. MARCEAU, fotografer, Los Angeles Theater Bids.

WANTED—FOR NORTH, EXPERIENCED junior drug clerk. Apply today 10 to 2, 312 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—GOOD HORSESHOER, MONDAY
a.m. early, 228½ REQUENA ST. Konnedy's
horseshoeing shop.
WANTED—BOY FOR "PINOLE" AND PETtijohn's peeled wheat food route, \$3 week,
848 S. MAIN.
WANTED—AN EXPEDIENCED SERVICE

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER on ladies' hats. Factory, 420 S. LOS AN-GELES ST.

GELES ST. 9
WANTED—AN EXPERT CHEESE MAKER.
Call and investigate. V. B. KETCHAM.
Moneta, Cal.
WANTED — AT THE Y.M.C.A., 2 BOYS
from 14 to 17 years of age; wages \$3 per
from 15 per 16 per 17 per 18 per 18 per 18 per 18 per Week.

WANTED-COOD TAILOR TO HELP OF WANTED - GOOD, RELIABLE CARPEN ters. EDWARD LANFFER, Globe, Ariz. WANTED-2 GOOD SOLICITORS AT PLAZA GALLERY, 513 N. Main st. 9 WANTED-PRESS BOY, 219 E. FOURTH ST.

# WANTED-

WANTED — COMPANION, SALESLADY; Insurance office lady, bousekeeper, forelady; cutter, rent department attendant, lady collector, housework, glove sewer, man, wife, hotel work, sewing girls, waitress, 19 assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINwife, hotel work, sewing girls, waitress, 18 assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINger, 228 S. Spring.

WANTED-LADIES TO WORK AT HOME making and filling small satchets with previous. permanent, light, pleasant; 36 to 110 per week, not to canvas; send selfaddressed, stamped envelope. BEEKMAN CO., perfumers, 65 Station A, Detroit, Mich.

Mich.

WANTED—PANTRY COOK, \$8 WEEK: ANotter, small hotel, \$35: family cooks, house
girls, girls to assist and nurse girls, city,
Pasadena, beach and country; good places,
MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. 1179
main.

main.

WANTED — 50 YOUNG LADIES AT ONCE to take orders for our photo novelties, \$10 to \$20 per week made; outfit and full particulars on application. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manufacturers, 133½ S. Spring

Address M. Dox 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-HOUSEWORK, \$25, \$20; PANTRY
work, nurse, housekeeper, beach: assistant
linen-room: book-keeper, typewriter, stenographer, hair dresser, hat maker, trimmer. THOMPSON'S, 324½ S. Spring. 9

ographer, hair dresser, hat maker, trimmer. THOMPSON'S, 324½ S. Spring, 9
WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED saleslady to take charge of saleslady to make charge of saleslady to take charge of saleslady to make the saleslady to take charge of saleslady to make the saleslady to take charge of saleslady to take charge of saleslady to take defense. 9
WANTED—LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, Carifornia councils, Royal Arcanum, will hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tucsday evening, Members of order in city urgently requested to attend.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK and waiting, \$5 week; house girls, city and beach, \$15 to \$20; waitresses, \$5 to \$7 week; girls to assist, \$5 to \$12. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st.

WANTED—CLAS IN DRESSMAKING THIS week; you can make your own dress while, learning, if you want help of any kind call at ROOM 413, 218 S. Broadway; sewing and help bureau.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED

wanted—first-class experienced cloak and suit saleslady; also capable of doing perfect fitting; none others need ap-ply. NEW YORK SKIRT CO., 341 S.

WANTED-12,000 YOUNG LADIES TO WEAR our beautiful photo button shirt-waist sets. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manufactures photo buttons and novelties, 133% S. Spring

WANTED—MEN TO PLACE LIBRARIES on the co-operative plan; salary guaranteed; references and bond required. THE PARMELEE LIBRARY CO., Chicago, Ill. 9 WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for elderly lady, wages must be low; call Monday or Tuesday forencons. References required. 2813 MENLO AVE. 9 WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS TO DO work at their homes. 236 WINSTON ST. east of postoffice, rooms 21 and 37. Call between 8:30 and 5 o'clock tomorrow. 9 WANTED — LADY WITH FURNISHED

between \$:30 and 5 o'clock tomorrow. 9

WANTED — LADY WITH FURNISHED house, or means to furnish, and \$100, immediately: pleasant, profitable business. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER SERVICES part of time in exchange for private separate office, typewriter and telephone. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 LADIES WHO MAY BE physically unfit for hard work can find easy and profitable employment by calling at ROOM 9, 5344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EDUCATED WOMAN (KINdergartner) to take care of 3 children; state wages wanted and experience. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

# WANTED-

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, OFFICE lady, city canvasser, housegirl, cook, experienced millinery saleslady, trimmer. 32 STIMSON BLOCK.

housework etc. Call S. ODIVE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS EXPERI-enced glove saleslady to take charge of de-partment. Apply at THE UNIQUE, 246 S.

wanted—Lady to and jeweiry; good pay to responsible party. Call at ROOM B, 445½ Spring st.

Wanted — A Well-Educated Lady with \$200; teacher preferred; good opening; money secured. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE GIRL OR woman to help care for 2 children; good home and small wages. Apply 138 S. SPRING.

WANTED-LADY CASHIER FOR RETAIL business; state experience and salary expected. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADY TO MANAGE RETAIL

WANTED - SALESLADIES FOR ALL DE-partments. Apply 8 a.m., Fourth-st. en-trance BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 9

Address Y. box '32, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SALESLADY AND TRIMMER
who understands running millinery store.
Address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — AT LOS ANGELES HOUSE,
Pasadena, young giri to learn to walt table;
good home; small wages.

WANTED — HELP, ROOM RENT FOR 3
hours' work daily at beach. Address L,
box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-25 TAILORESSES; SOME THAT can make button-holes. Apply at MR. LOFSKY'S, 345 Clay st. WANTED—GIRL OF 14 OR 15 TO HELP with housework; wages. Call today, MISS COUAN, 1327 W. 23d st.

liner, 308 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. small family. Apply at 305 S. OLIVE ST., between 2 and 5.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED cloak and suit saleslady. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework in small family. Call 402 LANKERSHIM BLOCK.

WANTED—BRIGHER VOLUME AND ST. BRIGHER AND S

Hotel Ramona.

WANTED-BY BACHELOR, COUNTRY, A housekeeper; no washing. Address T. R., SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA. 9
WANTED-HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS. SCOTTS, 254 S. Broadway. Tel. main 819. main 819.

WANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT 215 N.
BROADWAY to see hat novelty; also agent
wanted.

WANTED-LADY FOR PRESSING, DYEING
and cleaning fine garments. 533 S. BROAD-WAY.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of two. 237 E. ADAMS ST. 9 WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework. Call at 134 W. 21ST ST. 9 WANTED-APPRENTICE GIRL TO LEARN tailoring, 1221/2 E. SECOND ST. 9 wanted—A good girl for general housework. 1329 S. HOPE ST. 9

WANTED — MAN OR LADY TO TRAVEL and appoint agents; established firm: \$60 per mouth and all expenses to start. MFR., box \$26, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-EMPLOYMENT ON RANCH BY man and wife; stock ranch preferred; refer-ences given. Address O, box 15, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG TAILOR OR GIRL ON fine pants. Call at once, 303 BOYD ST. 19

WANTED—JOB FOR SUMMER BY MAN with splendid pair of horses and elegant rubber-tired carriage; would like to hire out by the month as private carriage and ccachman for family, or will mage arrangements to take party to Yosemite. Address box 860, PASADENA.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COACHMAN POSITION WANTed by a competent reliable American, careful driver, understands gardening, handy
with tools: references in either Pasadean or
Los Angeles. Address M, box 17, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-4 FAITHFUL, HONEST BOYS, who have good experience for general house-work: first-class, plain cook, waiting ta-ble and washing dishes, etc. JAPANESE MISSION, 713 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BY FRACTICAL DECIDUOUS fruit grower and curer; to work your or-chard; take some for pay; don't ask money, Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

# WANTED-

Situations, Male.

WANTED — AI PROFESSIONAL NURSE and masseur (German) desires position; no objection to traveling, Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN. STRICTLY temperate, good all-round cook, any style, desires situation. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS book-keeper, typewriter or office work; good references; experience. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

9
WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener and general work; best of reference. Address: A. AKKERMANN, 412 S. Spring st., city.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PLANING MILL.

or box factory, assist draughtsman, care of engine or dynamos. Address K, box 51 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION, COOK AND BUT-ler; both first-class; willing to be generally useful; references. Address S. B., 529 W.

SEVENTH ST.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS a good cook with good reference, for city or country. HARIKAWA, 728 S. Grand av.

J.Y.M.C.A.

WANTED-BITUATION BY A FAITHFUL Japanese; understands plain cooking and housework. KODA, Japanese Y.M.C.A., 73

Grand ave.

WANTED - FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE or rooming-house for shipment, in lots of from 100 lbs, up. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN desires to look after place, etc., for room; references. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION WITH JEWELRY OR SILVERAGE CONCERN: 10 years' experience; city references. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD ADDRESS, family to care for: sober and industrious; references. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON A PRIVATE PLACE, or some other kind; am a good teamster. Address the Norwegian Church, 525 W. PICO. WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS clerk, salesman, book-keeper or office as-sistant. Address J. F. A., ABBOTSFORD INN.

INN. 9
WANTED — POSITION WITH MUSICAL
house; good planist; city references. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED
in grocery store and delivery, small wages.
Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MANTED — SITUATION AS PORTER, clerk or watchman, etc.; city references. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener and be useful; city references. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION BY AN AMALGAMA-tor and cyanide operator; references. Ad-dress Box 21, BURBANK, Cal. 9

dress Box 21, BURBANK, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN IS WILLING TO MAKE himself useful for board and room. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, STATIONARY ENgineer (Heensed,) 345 to \$50 per month. Address ENG, 1261 Court. WANTED - WORK ON PRIVATE PLACE for board or small wages. Address M, box 13. TIMES OFFICE,

# WANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED-POSITION BY A COMPETENT woman who is a first-class hotel cook; understands the business; can make fine dishes; is economical; understands meats thoroughly and can handle same to best advantage; country or resort preferred. Address M. J. C., 819 SIXTH ST., San Diego, 9

dress M. J. C., 819 SIXTH ST., San Diego, 9
WANTED-SITUATION TO DO THE WORK
of small family by middle-aged woman;
good cook; those living in large mansions,
keeping servants of all works, need not
answer. Call or address COOK, 690½ S.
Spring.
WANTED—A SITUATION AS ASSISTANT
in a small family, or as companion to a
widow is desired by a refined lady; no
compensation required if work is light. 9
ddress L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. dress L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OFFICE WORK FOR EXPERIence by woman of ability; once competent
stenographer and typewriter, now out of
practice; no salary until satisfactory. Address L, box 95. TIMES OFFICE.

9

uress 1., 00x 95. TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POST
as copyist, attendant in physician's room
or clerk in art store; reference given.
Address MISS CROSBY, 535 E. Walnut st.,
Pasadena, Cal. Pasadena, Cal. 9
WANTED—THOPOUGHLY PEPERIENCED seamstress on dressmaking, home sewing, wishew engagements, 11 per Jay. Address MISS KEARNS, N. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER
by a middle-aged woman, of home-loving
and home-making quafflies. Address MRS.
L. WHITING, 813 Mozart st., East Los L. WHITING, 813 Mozart st., East Los Angeles. 9

girl; second work or will take care of chidren. Call Monday or Tuesday at 127 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — BY REFINED AND COMPEtent young lady, position as companion or as nurse to an invalid; references. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A RELIABLE WOMAN GOING East this month will take entire charge of children or invalid for part fare. Address L. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION, PRACTICAL, EX-perienced nurse wants work or engage-ments; best references. MRS. S. E. JOHN-STON, 237 S. Figueroa. WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as teacher, companion or governess or will do writing or office work. 329 E. SIXTH, Monday and Tuesday. WANTED-AMERICAN WOMAN, VERY SU

perior and dainty cook, wants place in first-class family, \$30 up. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-REFINED WOMAN WITH LIT-tle daughter wants to work for pleasant home, city or beach. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — DRESSMAKING OR MULIN sewing by the day, 75c; skirts and shirt-waists a specialty. Address M, box 70. TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-LADY DESIRES POSITION AS nurse for invalid or child; no objection to leaving city. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED BY WIDOW POSITION, HOUSE, keeper, care of sick or would go east with invalid or children for expenses, 410 TEM-PLE ST. WANTED-DRESSMAKER, THOROUGHLY competent, work in families; references; \$1.25. Address M, box 84, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSI-tion as book-keeper and cashler, or any of-fice work. Call or address 620 S. SPRING ST. ST.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY WOMAN, AS cook and housekeeper, small family, references. Address 917 S. MAIN ST., room 26.

WANTED-BY YOUNG GIRL (16.) SITUA-tion to assist with housework: Catholic fam-ily preferred. 2208 BIRD ST., Boyle Heights, WANTED-SITUATION BY A CAPABLE American girl at second or general housework. Address O, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as cashier, office lady, saleslady, hotel work Address or call 238 W. FIRST ST., room 9

Address or call 228 W. FIRST ST., room 9.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, would do general housework or nursing. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9.

WANTED—WORK BY DERESMAKER: perfect fit, good work done at home or by the day, \$1.25. MISS G., 738 S. Olive st. 9.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DEESS. maker, sewing in families. 1013 W. 24TH ST., between Toberman and Hoover. 9.

WANTED— LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY A young lady; willing to work: no washing. Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 9.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants engagements by the day. Address O, how 25 TIMES OFFICE. 9. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housevork, low wages. Inquire RELIEF CORPS, 139 W. Fifth.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A GOOD COOK and competent person. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, SITUATION to assist with housework. Call 1938 BAY ST.

W'ANTED-

WANTED - A POSITION AS NURSE; NO objection to an invalid. Apply W.C.T.U., WANTED-DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK by the day; city references. \$35 WALL ST. M. W. T.

WANTED-BY 2 YOUNG LADIES, POSI-tions together. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION FOR A GIRL years old for light housework. 709%

WANTED - PLAIN SEWING AND CHILdren's clothes. 124 KERN ST., near W. WANTED—COOK AND WAITRESS WANT situations together. Call 716½ E. FIRST ST.

WANTED-

Situations, Male and Female. WANTED-POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE on grain ranch; man understands machin-ery and horses thoroughly; woman first-class cook, California references. Address or call X, 607 W. SIXTH ST. 9 WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE house to care for for rent; good reference.

Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFIE. 9

# WANTED-

WANTED-PROFITABLE WORK OFFERED WANTED—PROFITABLE WORK CFFERED agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post; good pay for good work; we want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

phia, Pa.

WANTED—A FINANCIAL CORPORATION desires to engage the services of a reliable man to represent them in this section; one having had some experience in life insurance preferred, god and quick money to right party; references required. Address, stating age, und business engaged in during the last few years, 0, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-AGENTS: WE WILL PAY \$100

WANTED-AGENTS: WE WILL PAY \$100

and railroad expenses to any per month and railroad expenses to eny man who will faithfully represent us in taking orders for the most reliable portrait copying house in the world; we pay strictly salary. Address at once, Dept. 102, G. E. MARTEL, New York city.

WANTED-AGENTS ON SALARY OR COM-mission: the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in 6 days; another \$32 in 2 hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, Lacrosse, Wis.

CO., X 9, Lacrosse, Wis.

WANTED-MUST HAVE AGENTS AT ONCE
to sell Sash Locks and Door Holders; sample Sash Lock free for 2c stamp; lumense;
better than weights; burglar-proof; \$10
day; write quick. Address BROHARD &
CO., Dept. 13, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED—THE NORTHWESTERN MUTU-al Life Insurance Company desires experi-enced solicitors in Southern California; good fields with exclusive agency open the the right men. Apply to Dr. T. NICHOLS, general agent, Frost building.

WANTED-BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS MEN AND women; traveling position; old firm; pleasant line; good salary and expenses; few for local work. Address, with reference, SUPERINTENDENT, Drawer 28, New Haven. Ct. ven, Ct.

WANTED—SALESMEN; OUR NEWLY DEvised general agency mail-order system of
home work will bring you \$25 weekly, with
out capital or experience; we furnish everything. AM. INTRODUTION CO., Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN Southern California; the beat-selling article ever produced; every lady wants it. large commission; write for sample. T. LOVE. LACE, 329 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 9
WANTED—A SOLICITOR OF EXPERIENCE, who owns horse and bursy can engage with leading house on commission basis; a good proposition is offered for one good man. Address N. box 39. TIMES OPFICE. 9
WANTED—RAIL IR OA DE ER: PATENT bull's-eye attachment makes light of your lantern many times brighter; sample 50c; agents wanted. STANDARD NOVELTY CO. Box 127. Harrisburg, Pa.
WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 315 TO \$50 weekly selling our celebrated leather suspenders; exclusive territory given; samples furnished. J. S. BERRY MFG. CO., A 103, Cincinnati, O.
WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE OUR high-grade perfumes; our plan wins large profits; terms reasonable. PIRITAN PED.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE OUR high-grade perfumes; our plan wins largo profits; terms reasonable. PURITAN PERFUMERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL RELIABLE female remedies; quick sales; large profits. CALIFORNIA MEDICINE COMPANY, 466 Clay st., San Francisco.

10

HAVE A CLIENT WHO CAN GIVE A MAN with \$2000, capable of handling city trade, a good place; money safe. Address L, by \$84, TIMES OFFICE.

84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS AND SOLICITORS, ladies or gentlemen to sell eastern bulk perfume, city or country. Room 22, 318½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL, CEMENT hitching posts; liberal commissions. Apply B. STEAD, 391 N. Avenue 22, East Los Angeles.

geles.

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN, either sex, sells on sight; stamps for information. C. G. SANDSTONE, 1012 Temple WANTED-10 GOOD AGENTS TO CANVASS WANTED-A FEW AGENTS TO CANVASS Apply 401 HOMER L'GHLIN BLDG. 9

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MACHIN ery salesman; large sales; good commission, Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED — CANVASSERS WITH RIGS, either sex; exclusive line teas and coffees. Apply 748. SPRING, sole importers. 12

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS; CALL OR write for lowest price list. C. J. FLAN-DERS, 727A S. Broadway. 9 WANTED—AGENTS IN EACH TOWN FOR "Pinole" and Pettijonn's peeled wheat, PETTIJOHN, 848 S. Main. 9

# WANTED — AGENTS FOR THE THREAD City Collar Co. Apply 327 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal. 9 WANTED—AGENTS; A PAYING THING: out-of-town work. Call at 414 W. THIRD ST., city. WANTED-Partners.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES THAT will invoice from \$2000 to \$2500; doing cash business of \$2000 per month; this is an unusually clean stock and splendid opportunity for some man to get into a good business. THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY can secure a ½ interest in a well-known firm of excellent standing; will guarantee \$55 per month; amount required \$1250. LC3 ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — PARTNER: A MAN WITH EN-ergy and a few hundred dollars can step into a well-established business on this Coast. Call on W. P. BURNETT, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED-LADY WOULD LIKE AS PARTner gentleman with about \$2000 to invest in
profitable business. Address M, box 52.
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-PARTY TO TAKE ½ INTEREST
in Klondike claim: biggest investment ever
offered. Call at room 4, 229½ WILMINGTON ST.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$500: BUSI-ness has no competition; business will clear \$200 per month. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

9
WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$1000 TO ENSuge in a nice, clean and profitable business. Apply 0, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-PARTNER WITH SOME CASH, in good business, office man. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

# WANTED-

WANTED - WOMAN WISHES TO GET work by the day, is a good worker. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—BY A TOUNG OFFICE. 9

address to take care of horses and generally useful. 25P [competent woman. L. P., 282 W. Ninth St. 9

ST. WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. 126 ROSE

WANTED—

ELECTRIC FANS—
If you are in the market for electric fans, see WOODELL & HULLSE ELECTRIC CO., 108 W. Third st., they have a guaranteed fan that will consume less current than any fan in the market.

GENTS: SUITS CLEANED, 21.50, PANTS, 50c; fadles suits cleaned, \$1.50; skirts rebound, and repairing nearly done; cleaning of organdles and evening dresses a specialty, ENGLISH CLEANING WORKS, \$2.5, Spring.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES\_\_\_\_\_

rested caoff. 9

FESTES HOWARD PASTOR CHURCH
he Covenant, will preach in the Simpson
ernacle, 734 S. Hope st., 11 a.m. and 7:45
; Sunday-school at the Tabernacle, 9:30

Lewis A. Ward.

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,)
Temperance Temple. Broadway and Temple
st., Il a.m., "Effectual Prayer."
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 11945 S. SPRING
st. Subject, Il a.m., "Special Benefits of
Universalism."

WANTED-Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Ranch hands. \$20 etc.; blacksmith, ½ profits, dairyman, \$20; milker, \$25 etc.; carpenters, \$2.50; univers, \$3. milker and make butter, \$25; matried man, ranch, \$30; house, etc.; merchandise salesman \$25 etc.; milker and can washer, \$25; orchard teamster, \$20; etc.; ranch blecksmith, \$30 etc.; shinglers, \$40; and \$40; heick setter, \$2.50; salie for:

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waiter, \$25 etc.; waffle man, \$10 week; second baker, \$6 week; night cook, \$13 week; ranch cook, \$20 month, man and wife, cook and helper, \$40 month; colored cook \$10 week, etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

2 housegirls \$25 etc.; Pasadena. Catalina, Pomona, \$20; country, \$15; cook, \$25; housegirl, home nights, \$3 week; nice places in city, \$8 to \$25.

LADIES HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Pastry cook \$8 week (no sunday work;) cook, \$25; chambermaid, home nights, \$25.

9 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED-EVERY YOUNG MAN OUT OF

Chicago.

WANTED - AGENTS: \$100 WEEKLY AND

WANTED-RECRUITS FOR THE UNITED
States Marine Corns United States Na States Marine Corps, United States Navy; able-bodied, unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; must be of good character and habits and able to speak, read and write English, and be between 5 feet 5 inches and 6 feet in height. For further information apply at the RECRUITING OFFICE, 40 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal.

year; custom house and other examinations postponed. Full particulars as to all government postions, salaries, etc., furnished free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C. Write today.

WANTED-A CREW OF 2 OR 3 MEN TO contract the labor to build 3 cottage. Call Monday merning on JOBS, by 9:30, on the S.E. corner of E. 23d and Naomi, 1 block east of Central ave. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE soda dispenser, one who understands the making of soda, syrups and drinks theroughly and can take full charge of fountain; must be steady and sober; state experience, references and salary expected. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance, with references, who can make himself useful in a ladies' store, must have a general idea about window dressing, etc., only those that can meet with these requirements need apply. MAGNIN & CO., 251 S. Broadway.

Help, Female.

STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY
saleslady; state experience and salary
wanted; confidential. Address N, box 84,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DELAMORTON DRESS-CUTting school; best system, lessons unlimited,
terms reasonable. Call and investigate. 313½
S. SPRING.

S. SPRING.

VANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in small family; small wages, etc. Call Monday morning 10 o'clock. 69

S. ODIVE.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework in exchange for home; can attend school if desired. W. E. BROWN, 1204 E. 27th st.

partment. Apply at THE UNIQUE, 245 S. Broadway.

WANTED-LADY TO TAKE ORDERS FOR

WANTED—LADY TO MANAGE RETAIL branch, \$200 required; pleasant, profitable work. Apply PETTIJOHN'S, \$48 S. Main. 9
WANTED—GERMAN GRIL FOR COOKING and housework to take position May 1. Address N. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—A LADY MUSIC TEACHER FOR 5 or 6 pupils in exchange for room and board. THE DUNDEE, 128 E. 10th st. 9 WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 16 OR 18 WHO wants a desirable home and low wages Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST AT LIGHT housework: two in family; small wages. Call at 432 S. HOPE ST., room 14. 9 WANTED—\$200, SHORT TIME, GOOD SE-curity: won't pay over 4 per cent a month

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work, French or German preferred. Apply at 822 S. FLOWER ST. WANTED—A GOOD TRIMMER AND MAK-er. Apply MRS. J. M. ERDMAN, mil-liner, 308 S. Broadway.

WANTED-BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO AT-tend office; salary to start, \$3. ROOM 6, 1331/2 S. Spring st. WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR ARTICLE that sells at sight, \$2 per day. ROOM 29, Hotel Ramona.

WAY.

WANTED—GIRL 14 YEARS OLD TO TAKE care of baby. Apply to 119 S. OLIVE ST. 9

WANTED—GIRL OF FROM 12 TO 15 TO help in small family. 611 W. NINTH ST. 9

WANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER AT 750 S. OLIVE; steady position. Help, Male and Female,

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF family, living in Los Angeles; wants steady position as solicitor, collector or salesman in city or near-by town; understands groceries, shoes, or furnishing goods; good references furnished. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUDDING BY AN EXPERIenced man, town or country, young or old
orange and lemon trees changed; first-class
references; terms reasonable; by day or
month. Address. WEDGE, 2709 S. Main st.
WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS
stock cutter for some manufacturing house;
20 years' experience; 5 years as foreman;
would accept salary; piece work preferable.
Address M. box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—A FAITHFUL HONEST BOYS

ble and washing disnes, etc. JAPANESE MISSION, 713 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LANDSCAPE gardener; orchard, vineyard work done by the day, week or month, or by contract; city or country; or on half shares. Address N, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL clerk, situation; can give Los Angeles and San Francisco references; position in first-class hotel; aged 35. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

9 WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS experienced gardener; wishes to take position by the 15th; best of references from Pasadena and city. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A STEADY MAN, SITUATION BY GROUP OF THE CONTROL OF T

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GARDENER OF greenhouses and vegetables, orchard and vineyards, city or country; good reference. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 9 Address L, DOX (I, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WORK FOR AFTERNOONS
taking care of lawn or janitor work in the
evening, with best of reference. Address
M, DOX 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — POSITION AS GENERAL
salesman, cashier: some knowledge of
book-keeping; city references. Address L,
box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 9

# Eos Angeles Sunday Times

# Liners.

WANTED—WE WANT TO PURCHASE A ranch, orange preferred, within 15 or 20 miles of Los Angeles, worth \$5000 or \$5000, and pay for the same with a little money and pay for the same with a little money of the same property in 15 or 15

FICE. 9

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE RANCH, 50 acres, worth \$20,000, clear; improved; 20 acres oranges, plenty of water, location the best; want improved or unimproved city and pay difference; give full particulars of your property. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN WOLFskill tract; also 5-room cottage west of Central, north of Washington, on Installments; also one on same plan near Ninth and Denver. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A GENERAL morchandiae or grocery stock, about \$2000.

children, wants, to buy on easy payments to 9-room house, within walking distance from postoffice, east of Alameda; state loca tion and price. Address P. O. BOX 1064.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT IN BONNIE Brae between Seventh and Tenth sts.; must be a bargain; state location, size and price of lot, or else no attention will be paid. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WILL PAY \$3000 FOR VACANT or improved property between First and 12th, Main and Figueroa sts.; must be a bargain. HENRY SIEMER, 401 Home Laughlin Bids. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FULL-SIZED corner lot and cottage in thickly-settled part of the southwest of the city; must be cheap. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.

If you think you have a bargain in either city or country property see W. M. CASTERLINE, 286½ S. Broadway. Room

18. 9

WANTED — DOUBLE-BARRELED SHOTgun and 32 Winchesfer riffe; also 4x5 kodak,
all must be good and cheap. Call at 504 S.
FIGUEROA ST., Sunday or Monday. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 ACRES NEAR
Vernon and New Main, or Compton ave.;
also houses and lots near Macy and Lyon
sts. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court tst. 9

sts. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court tst. 9
WANTED—TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT,
full size, between Main and San Pedro,
not south of 12th; must be cheap. Address
L, box 52, TIRES OFFICE.

WANTED — COTTAGE OR LOTS, \$1350,
will give 10 acres alfalfa land, also ½ interest in good business, all clear. Address
L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—FOR CASH, HOUSE AND LOT,
8 or 9 rooms; west of Main; north of 19th,
east of Figueroa; state price. Address M,
box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE: WE HAVE clients waiting to buy bargains. HOWANTED DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE — 60-TOOTH iron harrow; must be in first-class condition, cheap for cash. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR MORE LOTS, WITH house and barn, not far out; prefer west; installments. M'NAMARA & TONKIN, 129

tage on Pico Heights or southwest; not to cost over \$1200. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED-GOOD RESIDENCE LOT BET. Main and Figueroa and Washington and First. GOODENOW & M'CLUNG, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, VACANT lot between Pico and Washington and west of Figueroa, Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FOR CASH, HOUSE AND LOT in Pico Heights; not over \$500. Address, with particulars, L, box 32, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED—TO PURCHASE NO. 6 REMING-ton typewriter or No. 2 Smith-Premier; will pay cash. Address D, box 68, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE AN INVALID roller, outside, chair, and a refrigerator for family. Address L, box 21, TIMES OF-WANTED - WINDMILL, TANK, TANK-

house and pump; must be in good condition, Address ERNEST FREDERICK, Station A. WANTED—TO PURCHASE A DESIRABLE cottage, on beach at South Santa Monica. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 219 Wilcox Bldg. 9 WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, LARGE LOT, or small chicken ranch in or near city. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ROLLER-TOP DESK, SECOND-hand; must be large and a bargain. Ad-dress L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT THAT CASH will buy in Westlake Park section. Ad-dress 0, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

dress O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, bedding, etc. MATTHEWS, 451 S. Main. Phone green 1225.

WANTED—LIGHT 1-HORSE TRAP, GOOD condition, cheap; give description. Address condition, cheap; give description. L. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A GOOD LEATHER DRESS-suit case: state size and price. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE WEST of Main st.: must be cheap. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FURNITURE: HIGHEST PRICE paid for furniture of all kinds. Tel. white was the state of the paid for furniture of all kinds. Tel. white

on installment plan. E. A. MOUTON 9
S. Broadway, room 6.

WANTED—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer for cash. Address G. S. WASHABAUGH,
Hotel Johnson, city.

WANTED—BRGAIN IN UPRIGHT PIANO
for \$150: on installments. Address M, box

9

WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c:

WANTED-

WANTED — COVERED BUGGY, CHEAP: state lowest cash price. Address O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR SCREWcutting foot-power lathe. W. F. WATTS,
215 S. Hill st.

WANTED-A NICE SMALL BAY HORSE;
must be cheap for cash, gentle. Call at 111
E. PICO ST.

WANTED-TO BUY HORSE AND WAGON
for light grocery delivery. 27TH and VERMONT AVE.

S. Main.

WANTED-LOT CLOSE IN: MUST BE cheap for cash. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 LADIES WOULD LIKE 2 sunny well-furnished (or partly furnished) rooms for housekeeping in private family; not on car line but near, good location; southwest; references exchanged. Address, with full particulars, M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

9

VANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED DWELLing-house, 8 or 9 rooms, in complete order,
in vicinity of Westlake Park, for 2 adults
for 1 year. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED—A WELL IMPROVED FARM
of about 200 acres or small place that can
rent land aroud it, between city and the
ocean. Address E. WILCUT, 746 E. 11th st.

WNATED-TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM FUR-WANTED—TO RENT AT ONE OF THE beaches, furnished lodging-house or rea-taurant by responsible party. Address o, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9 VANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED, 6-ROOM cottage, within 10 blocks of business center, no children or dogs. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

A FURNISHED ROOM NEAR
Third and Main sts., with privilege of light
housekeeping. Address L, box 71, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-BY MAY 1, 4 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms or flat; no children. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-BY FAMILY OF 2, FURNISHED house for 6 months; must be central. Address O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED-I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for small ranch near Florence or Compton. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO RENT 50 ACRES OR MORE salt grass damp pasture near Los Angeles. Address 1334 LAWRENGE ST.

WANTED-TO LEASE, ½ TO 5 ACRES for chicken ranch. Address 0, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN Refined Catholic family where there are one or
two boarders; modern conveniences and
good neighborhood. Address M, box 27,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATPENDING
High School wishes a place to work morning
and evening for board and room; will do
anything. Address N, box 24, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY IN PRIVATE family, sunny room with board, inside Pico st. \$20 month. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—4 HOURS WORK A DAY IN EX-change for room and board; good home. LOS ANGELES HOUSE, Pasadena. 9 WANTED-BOARD FOR A BOY 6 YEAR old, \$15 a month. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

nished rooms for housekeeping within walking distance; permanent if reasonable. Address, stating price and location, N, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. J. GOULD, 205 Laughlin Bidg.

WANTED-

WANTED-WE WANT SOME GOOD BAR gains in houses of all kinds. HOWARD DAWSON, 322-324 Byrne Block.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED — BY AN EASTERN ETHICAL physician (11 years' experience—6 in genphysician (11 years' experience—6 in general, 5 in surgical and gynecological practice,) to office with and purchase the surgical work of a general practitioner doing a good business, the best of credential furnished. Address L, box 1, TIMES OF-PICE.

WANTED — BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE ship goods to all eastern points at nearly haif rates. The only firm on this Coast which does shipping at reduced rates. Also have the best equipments for packing, moving and storing. Office, 436 S. SPRING ST. Tel. M. 19. WANTED—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND silver or bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st. 18 YOU have anything to sell I will furnish the buyer; if you will furnish the snap. R. G. DOYLE & CO., real estate and general broker, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO CONSOLIDATE 8000 POUNDS

WANTED—TO CONSOLIDATE 8000 POUNDS of machinery to be shipped from Chicago, with some one and get benefit of carload rates. S. D. STURGIS & BRO., 218 W. Fifth st.

Fifth st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR ONE OR
two months, furnished cottage, Coronado
Beach, for furnished cottage in city of Los
Angeles. Address O, box 21, TIMES OF-WANTED - IN EXCHANGE FOR EX-penses, a lady wishes to accompany an up-valid East; has knowledge of nursing, also of traveling. M., 272 E. COLORADO, Pasa-dena.

wens.

9
WANTED—TO TALK BUSINESS WITH A
reliable man; some money; good machinery; artesian water sure; rich returns.
Address M, box 81, TIMKS OFFICE. II. WANTED — LADY WITH FURNISHED house or means to furnish, and \$100, imme-diately: pleasant, profitable business. Ad-dress O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—FURNITURE: HIGHEST PRICE paid for furniture of all kinds. Tel. white 4071. H. H. WILLIAMS.

WANTED—TO RENT OR WILL BUY FULL kit blacksmith's tools. Apply 231 ALISO ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—GENT'S BICYCLE. MUST BE first class; give cash price. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH: WILL Rive good lots, southwest. Address N, 98.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH: WILL Rive good lots, southwest. Address N, 98.

WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL COTTAGES on installment plan. E. A. MOULTON, 121142. S. Broadway, room 6.

WANTED—MITTED—WILL BOR CONTROL SON, 322-324 Brine Block.

WANTED—MITTED—WILL BOR CONTROL SON, 327. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MITTED—WILL BOR CONTROL SON, 327. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRIT- er for cash. Address G. S. WASHABAUGH, Hotel Johnson, city.

-WILDE & STRONG-Subdivision Frank Sablehi tract; streets in perfect order; 10 minutes walk from City Hall; the only close-in property on the market; prices low; terms easy, WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth. for 130 on installments. Address M, box 45, TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND boiler of 30 to 40-horse power. H. P. WEST, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 2-SEATED trap. THE LANKERSHIM, 930 S. Olive.

WANTED — AD PURCHASE A 2-SEATED trap. THE LANKERSHIM, 930 S. Olive.

WANTED — AD PURCHASE A 2-SEATED trap. THE LANKERSHIM, 930 S. Olive.

WANTED — ANY OLD LUMBER, BUILDings or material, fencing, etc.; old lumber and 5 small buildings for sale. WHITING, 223 E. Seventh.

WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ONE-horse spring wagon; must carry 120e lbs. Address 6, DOMBROWSKI, Soldlers' Home, Cal. FOR SALE-NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY. Address G. DOMBROWSKI, Soldiers Home, Cal. 9
WANTED—GENT'S WHEEL OR A GOOD guitar in exchange for carpentering work or painting. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE:

WANTED—A SMALL YACHT FOR REAL estate, with auxiliary power preferred; will pay some cash. 23 LAGGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—ADULTS TO BOARD AND ROOM in private family; all the comforts of a home; \$20 to \$25 a month. 639 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—MEDIUM-SIZED FIREPROOF safe in good condition. State make and price. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN AND WIFE
(nurse) going East, would care for invalids or children. W. B., San José. 9

WANTED—SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITing to do evenings for practice: no charge,
Address N. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GUITAR, FIRST-CLASS SECond-hand guitar at reasonable price, Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED-

dress L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-EAGLE HAY PRESS; MUST BE
in good condition and cheap. DANIEL
FRANCIS, 1624 E. Bighth st.
WANTED-CARE OF ONE OR TWO CHILdren good home, references. Address L,
box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 40. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSES TO MOVE. GROVES
& WHITTAKER, house movers, 216 W.
First st. Tel. main 927.

WANTED—A LADY WISHES CHILDREN
to care for by the month; good references,
613 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE good as new, for \$10. Address 312 and 313 HENNE BLOCK.

Good as new, for \$10. Address 312 and 313 HENNE BLOCK.

WANTED—WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE AND remove choice restaurant scraps. Address P. O. BOX 429.

WANTED—BEST LADY'S OR GENT'S wheel that \$10 or \$12 will buy, 1393 W, 30TH ST.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND LADY'S BICY-cle for eash. Call 1101 SAN JULIAN ST. 9

WANTED—PASTURE FOR HORSE. ADdress 212 20TH AVE., south, E.L.A. 9

WANTED—RABIES TO CARE FOR, MRS. CARY, 2401 Temple st.

FOR SALE

The most desirable lots in the city,

And the purest water in the country, Including a most magnificent view,

Are all to be found in that incomparable Lone Star Tract at the corner of Hoover and Pico.

Many beautiful homes already adorn this fine tract.

Yours should be added to the number. Go out today and select an Easter gift

Double track electric car line on Picc

CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Established 1887.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
Real Estate and Investment Brokers,
134 S. Broadway.
Broadway property: we have an elegant
lot, partly improved, in the business center, at a price way below any property in
same block; see about this; safe investment.

\$8000-Buys a fine business property on Seventh, near Spring, 60-foot front, re-duced from \$13,500; building cost \$9000. (1012.)

\$1800-Buys 6-room house, brick cellar, with 7 fine level lots, fenced and cultivated. (1186.)
\$4500-Buys one of the best manufacturing plants in this city, well established trade, paying \$200 month; can be increased; lock this up.

FOR SALE—
—CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—
THEY MUST BE SOLD.
\$100-Corner lot near Santa Fe Depot,
\$175-Choice lots on Boyle Heights.
\$250-50-foot, Central-Avenue Park,
\$260-31st st near Central aye.

\$600-Bargain; 28th st., 100 ft. wide, \$850-Adams st. near Hoover, \$800-Close to Westlake Park, \$1000-Best corner E.L.A. \$1200-Los Angeles st.; close in, \$2100-Grand ave., near 12th st. 22000-Main st.; great bargain. These are large, choice lots, offered at half their value, on easy terms. We have hundreds for your selection, See us before you buy. us before you buy. 9 L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S. Broadway.

50x150 TO ALLEY FOR THE MOST SIGHTLY AND CHEAPEST LOT IN THE BONNIE, BRAE THACT; IT IS & MICE, HIGH LOT, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH STS., AND IS \$200 BELOW MAR-KBT VALUE.

50x150 TO ALLEY, BEACON, NEAR EIGHTH ST. 50x150 TO ALLEY, BURLINGTON NEAR NINTH ST.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT I CAN OF-FER YOU FOR \$1000 IN THE WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.

D. A. MERKINS

D. A. MEEKINS. 406 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
4525 each—2 lots on Sixth st., just west
of central ave.; all street work done and paid.

\$350 each—2 lots on 14th st., just west of Central ave.; cheapest lots in the city.

\$800—Lot \$22\*x176, on the north side of 17th st., near Union ave.

\$900—Lot 48x176, on the south side of 17th st., near Georgia Bell.

\$700—Lot 50x165, on Pearl st., just north of Third.

\$900—Lot 60x165, on Fremont, close to Third. Third. \$500—Lot 50x140, on Short st., near Hewitt. W. H. OBEAR, 110 S. Broadway.

\$6000 will buy, if taken this week, a list of good property worth \$10,000; this is a snep. \$1050 will buy one of the best lots in the Westlake district.

\$8500 will buy a choice corner on Grand ave., 100x165, with good house of 9 rooms; this is cheap at \$8000.

\$2400 will now buy that elegant 8-room house, new and moders, cheap at \$2500.

C. E. NORTON,

144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY.

56x150, or No. 645 W. 16th st., corner,

109x176 on 16th st., opposite Albany st.

75x150 on Creacent avc., 10 minutes' walk

om this office.

Owner, non-resident, has instructed us to

ul, so here goes; his loss your gain.

—WE MEAN IT—

HUNTER & CAMFIELD,

112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$73—Cash for a good 50-foot corner on Temple road.
\$500—Buy 2 large lots, near 23d and San Pedro sts.
\$550—Part cash, for the corner of 24th st. and Thornton ave.
1-acre lot on Seventh, opposite Westlake Park, very cheap.
10
FOR SALE—
WESTACRES—
on W. Adams, the city's boulevard,

on W. Adams, the city's boulevard, 25th and 24th sts...
POLICY OF TITLE INSURANCE issued on all lots; nothing better in city for residence; fine class of improvements; take green Traction cars marked W. Adams st. W. F. WEST, owner, 305 Laughlin Bidg. 9 FOR SALE—LOTS; A CHOICE LOT ON Beacon st., Bonnie Brae district, only \$1250. East-front lot, ½ block of Westlake Park, \$700.

East-front lot, ½ block of Westlake Park, \$700.

Fine lot on Pico west of Central avc., \$400.

Lot on graded street with cement curb and walks, 1½ miles City Hall, \$300.

See us for bargains.

SHERWOOD & KOYER, 9

114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICEST RESIDENCE OR flat lots in Los Angeles, center, also it acres, house, stable, fruit, corner Villa and Willson avc., also orange orchard, it acres, Marengo ave.; 1½ acre large orange trees, Webster ave.; Pasadena; 20 acres of finest orange orchard in Ontario; all at a sacrifice for the next ten days for part cash. Address OWNER, box 137, S, Pasadena.

lot on San Pedro st., near Eighth, at

argain.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

\$10 cash and \$10 per month, no interest; a ew choice lots within walking distance. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bidg.

\$550 will buy a lot 50x170 on Adams a west of San Pedro st. if sold by 11th April. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN LOTS—BONNIE BRAE.
\$1050—Alvarado, near the park, 50x150.
\$750—Carondelet, near Seventh, 50x150.
\$1250—Beacon, near 10th, 50x171.
\$1250—Union ave., near Ninth, 50x171.
\$2250—75x150 on Westiake, near Ninth, 50x171.
\$2250—75x150 on Westiake, near Ninth, 50x171.

A large lot on Flower st., near Eighth, bargain. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE-IN THE BEAUTIFUL ELLEN-dale subdivision, on improved street, 120 feet wide; surrounded by the most beauti-ful homes in the city; elegant building lots, wide and very deep; prices most reason-able; we are sole agents for 15 lots in this choice tract. MANN & REED, 405-407 Laughlin Bldg.

ole; we are sole agents. REED, and a sole tract. MANN & REED, and sole tract. State of the sole tract. State of the sole tract. State of t

JOHN FLOURNOY,

9 241 Douglas Bidg.
FOR SALE—THE RISING SUN TRACT,
Seventh and Matec: graveled streets, cement curb and walks; close in property
and bound to increase in value; iots at a
bargain. F. H. SHAFER, 122 W. Third
st., room 309.
FOR SALE — LOT NEAR WASHINGTON
and Vermont, \$300; nothing down if you will
build; will let you have some money to
help build, and take mortgage for the entire amount. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS, 50x125 TO ALLEY, 23D st., between Griffith and Central ave., \$425, \$490 cash, balance, 1, 2, 3 years; street improvements all paid for; if you build you need pay nothing down. OWNER, 717 E. 28th st.

28th st. 9
FOR SALE — LOTS—CONTRACTORS AND builders, we have a number of close-in lots for sale at reasonable price; these locations well adapted for flats or residences. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 9

F. H. PIEFEN a

FOR SALE—

10 acres on Vermont ave., \$3500.

5 lots on Central ave., \$15,000.

2 lots on Main, \$4500.

L. R. HILL, 244 S. Broadway.

9 L. R. HILL, 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN SNAP; 30x165 ON S. Hope; near Fourth, \$1000; \$250 cash, balance 6 per cent., or to reliable party would advance some money to build. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 2-ACRE TRACT ON VERmont ave, near Agricultural Park, with 5-room house, barn, windmill, etc., for just half price; \$2000; terms given. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT PICC Heights; this is a big snap, as the owner must have money; do not fail to investigate off you went a bargain; Apply at 532 BYRNE BUILDING.

FIRNE BUILDING.

OR SALE-SEVENTH AND MATEO, LOTS

dvxiso; all street work paid for; these lots
must be sold; if you want a bargain in a
lot see F. H. SHAFER, 122 W. Third,
room 300. FOR SALE-\$25 DOWN, \$10 PER MONTH, buys a fine lot in the Rising Sun tract. Seventh and Mateo: all street work paid for. F. H. SHAFER, 122 W. Third st., room 309.

FOR SALE-8 ACRES NEAR TWO CAR

FICE.

FOR SALE-LOT 6, BLOCK 5, HIGHLAND tract, on the west side of Bonnie Brae st., 50x120; only \$100; yes one hundred dollars. JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 422 Byrne Block. Block.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN LOS

Angeles, on very easy payments: this is a bargain; street work all paid. Address OWNER, O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE—CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT ON THE north side of W. First st., near Figueroa; price \$375; very low price, L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE LOTS, O'NEIL, place, on Central ave.; very desirable and selling rapidly; \$25 each. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL LOT ON MOLINA st., near Fourth; 410 per month; law, shade trees, etc. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT lot on Alvarado st., very near Sixth st.; a snap at \$1050. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE RISING SUN TRACT. Seventh and Mateo: fine large lots at very low prices. F. H. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, room 20. room 399.

FOR SALE-\$1300: FINE 5-ROOM COTtage, Pico Heights; lot 48x159: covered with
bearing trees. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 8.
Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$100. LOT WASHINGTON ST.
Deer Grand 1.2 cash balance tree

near Grand, 1-3 cash, balance time. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601 Laughlin FOR SALE-CITY LOTS AND LANDS; WE have lots and land in all parts of the city. HOWARD DAWSON, 22-224 Byrne Block. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-3 CHOICE LOTS ON WASH-ington, west of Central ave.; an offer wanted, L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broad-way. FOR SALE-1000-ACRE RANCH: RICHEST soil in the county; nice improvements: 40 miles from this city. OWNER, 353 S. Hope.

FOR SALE - \$150; \$5 MONTHLY, 40-FOOT FOR SALE—\$159; IS MOSTHLY, 0-FOOT lot, eement waik, curb; take version car to \$2d. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN IN A LOT, southwest, CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115-117 Hellman Block, Second and Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOTS NEAR Passadena car line, \$10 cash, balance monthly, CARVER, 217 New High. 9 FOR SALE VACANT LOTS TO BUILD ON FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS TO BUILD ON and will furnish money for same. Inquire OWNER, 1211/2. S. Broadway, room 6. 2

FOR SALE—\$550 WILL BUY A LARGE corner tot on 18th and Hoover, southwest. Call on OWNER, 637 Mimosa st. 9

FOR SALE—\$1250; LOT EXITA, on Union ave. near Ninth, facing east; a snap. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. 9

FOR SALE—2 BEST LOCATED LOTS ON ocean front, Terminal Island. S. K. LIND-LEY, IIT S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON HOPE ST.; between both and 1th. P. A. STANTON, 14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD ESTELLA tract lots. P. A. STANTON, 14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$660 LOT. FREMONT AND

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

1 acre in Downey: ½ acre to 9-year-old oranges, ½ acre to apples, pears, apricots, peaches and figs; 100 chickens; \$200 income last year: 5-room house, barn, chickenhouse, \$1250.

10 to 15 acres, 12-year-old hard and soft-shell walnus: paying well; several acres interset to alfalfa and fruits: good 7-room house, crib. stables and 2 wells; \$400 per acre, ½ cash,
30 acres, 2 miles from Downey; 1 acre to navel oranges, 1 acre to deciduous fruits, all in bearing; 10 acres to alfalfa, 13 to wheat and harley; balance in pasture; 9-room house, barn, cribs and stable; 20 acres of this ranch is worth \$150 per acres, of this ranch is worth \$150 per acres, and acres of this ranch is worth \$150 per acres, of this ranch is worth \$150 per acres, and acres of the seasy terms.

40 acres fine walnut land, in the walnut belt; 30 acres in alfalfa; 5 acres in 17-year-old soft-shell walnuts; 4 acres to barley, 1 acre to fruits; 5-room house, large barn, 7-inch well and 40 shares water stock; the best ranch in this valley; this ranch paid the owner \$2300 last year, \$250 per acre.

Here is the best bargain in the State; 10%

the best ranch in this valley; this ranch paid the owner \$2500 last year, \$250 per acre.

acre.

The is the best bargain in the State, 1014, acres, ½ mile from Downey; 10 acres to airalia and barley, as fine a crop as you ever saw; ½ the alraita must be cut in 10 days; some fruits in bearing; 7-room, 2-story, hard-finished house, 2 closets, pantry and bathroom; 2 barns, windmill and tank; 8 shares water, stock; buildings all new; grapevines, young prims and shade trees around the house; \$2500.

Downey shipped 125 carloads of orenges, and the association \$225,000 worth of walley produced last year \$10,000 worth of alialia and butter \$50,000 in corn, \$10,000 in grapes, and hundreds year \$10,000 worth of alialia and butter \$50,000 in corn, \$10,000 in grapes, and hundreds year \$10,000 worth of alialia and butter \$50,000 in corn, \$10,000 in grapes, and hundreds year \$10,000 worth of alialia and butter \$50,000 in corn, \$10,000 in grapes, and hundreds year. The farmers have menthing to sell here every day in the womething to sell here every day in the year. The farmers have menthing to sell here every day in the something to sell here every day in the something to sell here every day in the year. I should be shools and plenty of churches; only 12 miles from Los Anxeles, do you wonder at our people for being prosperous and happy. Alfalfa is king in this valley, and we cut it 7 to 9 times a year, I to 1½ tons to the acre for each cutting.

It's water, water, everywhere in all our diches; we raise the sproduce whether it rains or not; Downey is the best all-round farming country on earth.

This is the best watered valley in the State; 100 miners' inches cost 10c per hour while irrigating. The farmers of this valley, will not exchange their ranches for other property.

In have every bargain for sale in the valley.

B, M. BLYYFIE.

ORANGE COUNTY IS FREE OF DEBT.

LATION OF 1500, IS ALSO Orange has the best water system to be found in this whole giorious, Golden West. Water is pientiful and cheap. S. M. Craddick, who has lived at Orange for 12 years, will answer intelligently and correctly any questions regarding ranch property for sale in this section.

THE CITY OF ORANGE, WITH A POPU-

ORANGE WALNUT AND DECIDIOUS ORCHARDS FOR SALE AT RIGHT PRICES.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR,

\$4500 FOR SALE - AT AZUSA, A VERY fine 12 acres; ½ in navels and ½ in lemons, 8 years old; owner going East and will sell at \$4500; not more than ½ its value. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.
\$60 FOR SALE - 320 ACRES VERY FINE alfalfa land, equal to any in the county, and very desirably located for a first-class dairy farm; rice only \$300 per acre, on easy farm.

alfalfa land, equal to any in the county, and very desirably located for a first-class datity farm; price only \$50 per acre, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1800 - FOR SALE - 2 ACRES ON VER. mont ave, near the Agricultural Park; good 5-room house, barn, etc., well, windmill and tank and other improvements; price \$1800; this is a great snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

\$1500 - FOR SALE - 17½ ACRES INSIDE the city limits; reduced from \$2500 to \$1500, at which price it is a great snap; owner is obliged to leave the city on business and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2200 - FOR SALE - 10 ACRES, VERY DESTABLE trees about 10 years old and in fine condition; good water-right and no frost; price only \$380. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500 - FOR SALE - AT AZUSA, 10 ACRES;

price only \$2500. ACLE—AT AZUSA, 10 ACRES: \$2500.—FOR SALE—AT AZUSA, 10 ACRES: about ½ in navel oranges and peaches, just coming into bearing; good water-right, barn, etc.; price for a few days, only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

coming into beam, and a specific part of the control of the contro

FOR SALE-

ARE

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ONE of the finest mountain ranches in Los Angeles county, this ranch has a bona-fide income of \$490 per month, irrespective of the season; all under fence and division fences; over 400 acres under cultivation; an abundance of water; finest pasture in the State; this is without question one of the greatest opportunities ever offered, and must absolutely be sold at once; price \$5000, or might accept a good trade with part cash. It won't cost you'l cent to get full particulars of Haddock, 163 South Broadway.

I also have another snap, 90x195 feet, on Main street, near Seventh. This is cream at \$200 per front foot. Step in and make me an offer. Will accept two-thirds in trade.

FRANK DINSMORE HADDOCK,

FOR SALE—
We Sell the Earth,
BASSETT & SMITH,
BASSETT & SMITH,
Wa can give you pointers about orange.

In the southwest we have a nice 5-room cottage, all large rooms, hall, pantry, bath, large closets; barn, cement walks; extra-large lot; you can have it on easy terms

BASSETT & SMITH,

20 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—
\$1600—House, 6 rooms, 2½ acres, on electric car line, near Hollywood, in bearing
fruits and vines,
\$2300—House, 6 rooms, ½ mile west of
city large barn, fruit trees, bearing; plenty
\$3500 buys 10 acres bearing lemons, Holly\$3500 buys a beautifut ranch at Hollywood; 6-room house, lots of water.
\$4500 buys a beautifut ranch at Hollywood, large 8-room house; place cost \$7500;
own and resident; No. 1 water right and
the frostices belt; away from there the set
city, and yet-only 35 minutes' drive; good
neighborhod; pure mountain water and
ocean breeze; a sublime view,

LEE A MCONNELL,

FOR SALE—
10 acres south of city, house, barn and

10 acres south of city, house, barn and well, \$3500, worth \$4500. 10 acres in fruit land and 6 acres in berries, \$3000.

10 acres, close in, well improved, \$5500. 10 acres, all in peaches and apricots, near Anaheim, mortgage \$250; 80 acres in Washington; 6 lots in Pasadena, clear, for house and lots in Los Angeles; will assume, J. C. FLOYD, 9 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$1500 will buy one of the finest little ranches in Southern California, all in fruit and paying about \$75 per month and getting better every day; only 4 miles from city; cheap at \$5500.

\$2000 will buy a choice navel orange grove at Alhambra; 12 acres all in bearing; crop sold this year at \$1250; will take part in city property.

C. E. NORTON,

FOR SALE-10-acre bearing orange grove, all 7 years old, first-class deeded water right; want cotold, first-class deeded water right; want cottage and will asume.
\$5000-10-acre navel orange grove at Ontarlo, 8-room house, barn, stone milkhouse
and other-buildings; want residence.
\$5500-19 acres, 3 in lemons, 7 in oranges;
all 7 years old; all the above free of debt.
W. L. CARTER,
9
2021/8 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—
2021/8 S. Broadway.

tion see L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY ARTZ & HASKINS, REAL estate agents, Tustin, Orange county, Caf. alfalfa, dairy and vegetable ranch, 100 acres, building, fenced, part in alfalfa; 3 flowing wells, near creameries and new railroad town of Westminster; offered low and on favorable terms to prompt buyer. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 40 ACRES OF very choice alfalfa land, with house, barn, corrails, gum grove; about 6 acres in growing alfalfa, close to creamery, school and postoffice; price 3500; ½ in trade, balance \$500 cash and 5 years time; a snap for some onc. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: FINE RANCH.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN. AT A BARGAIN, 6-room cottage, large lot. Inquire 121 S. SPING ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: FINE RANCH of 8 acres; 6 acres set solid to peaches, balance to variety of fruits for family use. good house and barn, wind pump and tank; fine palms from house to road; beautiful grounds; good neighborhood. Address T. J. ARMSTRONO, 2010 W. 12th st. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ST. 3

FOR SALE—OIL LANDS IN SANTA BARbara county at loss prices. L. P. LAWTON, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-LEMON GROVE: WE HAVE the finest 5-acre lemon grove.

FOR SALE-10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,

C. E. SAMANDE COMPANY.

144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A EEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AND A FINE HOME.
20 ARES, 20 SHARES OF WATER, 9.
ROOM HOUSE; GROSS INCOME NEAR 14000: LOCATION DUARTE; PRICE WAY DOWN.

1700
TAKES NICE HOUSE; 10 ACRES, ALL TO BEARING FRUITS, AT BURBANK; IS CHEAP AT \$1000. D. A. MEEKINS.

9 406 S. BROADWAY.

9 406 S. BROADWAY.

10 acres pear Burbank, ½ in Company in acres pear Burbank; in

CO., 2009; S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$509; 15 ACRES OF GOOD land northwest of Burbank; small house; owner must have money. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALFA LAND AT 475 to \$125 per acre; plenty of water and good stand of alfalfa. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway. CO. 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH.
house, barn, well, windmill and farming
implements, price \$600. Address N, box 80.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR RESIdence property a decidence from

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR RESI, dence property, a deciduous-fruit orehard. For particulars address M. G. RUSSELL, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—19 aCRES AT COVINA, WELL improved, unincumbered, for days at sacrifice for cash. OWNER, M. box 42, Times Office.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES. IMPROVED NORTH of city, choice surroundings, \$50 to \$100 cash payment, Apply "PINOLE" STORE, \$48 S. Main.

10-acre bearing orange grove, all 7 years old, first-class deeded water right, want cotage and will asume orange grove at Onstein of the room house, barn, stone milkhouse and other-buildings; want residence. 35506—10 acres, 3 in lemons, 7 in oranges; all 7 years old; all the above free of debt. 400 acres of the level land, now in cultivation, surrounded by good improvements; the surrounded by good improvements; suitable for small colony; only 20 per acre; easy terms. suitable for small colony; only \$20 per acre; casy tetms.
6-acre bearing orange orchard; good income; bouse, stable, etc.; ine location; more water than can be used on place; price is certain to suit.

W. M. CASTERLINE, 2064/8 Broadway.
50 SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 100 ACRES, set selid and bearing; located in the best wainut section; owner compelled to sell in order to save other property; this grove will net 10 per cent. annually on the prices for the present crop. For further information see L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH: ONE OF the best in this county. Address OWNER, 1824 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—BY ARTZ & HASKINS DEAL.

FOR SALE—BY ARTZ & HASKINS DEAL.

# Liners

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS-CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block.

\$350—Cottage 3 rooms, large lot, stables, buggy shed, Washington-st, car passes door; \$50 cash, balance easy terms; a snap.

\$700-Cottage 4 rooms, with porch, pan-ry, kitchen, barn, lot 50x150. Pico ca passes door: \$50 cash, balance easy terms a rare opportunity.

\$50—Cheerful cottage of 4 rooms, 2 lots, are porches, climbing rose trees and vines truit trees, chicken-house; cars pass door, a picture; \$120 cash, balance terms to suit.

\$000-Brich, cherful cottage, 5 rooms, cement walks, lawns, pantry, closets, screen period, let 40x100, fenced; 15 minutes from city; \$100 cash, balance casy terms.

\$60-Cottages, 4 rooms, closets, mantel, pantry, bath, tollet, cement sidewalks, ences, street graded, lot 40k125, close in, ar passes door, \$50 cash, balance small nonthly payments.

\$550-Cottage near Ninth and Central, containing 5 large rooms, bathroom, etc., of 20x150 stable, chicken house, shed; in irst-class shape, plastered and papered; great snap; casy terms.

\$1200-Elegant 5-room, new, modern house, Central and 15th, porcelain bath, stationary washstand, toilet, etc., elec-tricity, tinted walls, large lot; \$100 cash, balance terms to suit.

\$1250-Chicken ranch, 1½ acres, 2 miles from city, with barn, stable, chicken house, etc., running water, improvements alone cost \$750; \$100 cash, balance casy terms.

\$1375-4 large rooms, bath and tollet sep-arate, lot 50x150, fruit trees, gardens, lawn, cement walks, barn, porches, new and modern in every respect; 1 block west of Central ave., close; \$100 cash, balance easy terms.

\$2500-Most comfortable home of 7 rooms
55th and Grand, stable, lawn, cement walks
ot 50x150; \$300 cash, terms to suit.

\$2500-Adams st., near San Pedro, 8-room elegant modern house, everything up to date, now in course of erection; plans, etc., can he seen in office; this fine home can be purchased for \$200 cash, balance easy terms; exceptional opportunity.

We have a large list of house in all lo-cations that can be bought on terms to suit purchaser.

CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block.

Are you seeking a choice home at 1/2 alue. If so, here it is.

\$3100-\footnote{12} cash, new, strictly modern, large handsome 8-room 2-story house, in finest locality in city, nice barn, all kinds fruits, flowers, lawn, etc., in fact everything about premises in elegant condition; house fronts east; to mention that this is in beautiful Harper tract is a sufficient guarantee of its superior location and surreundings; an exchange for home in San Bernardino will be considered, in part payment. This is an opportunity which occurs only once, so try to improve it, and thus add to your possesions, at the expense of another.

Here is another in a small way: \$1250-\$675 cash, balance \$10.40 per m \$1250-\$675 cash, balance \$10.40 per month, new modern 6-room, cottage, 3 nice bedrooms, parler, dining-room, kitchen, bath, etc., nice mantel, front' and back porch, nice large wood-house, good barn, street nicely graded, large lot, well fenced, pure water, mountain and valley scenery unexcelled, and 1½ blocks from car line; this is in choice location on Pico Heights; do not fail to see this.

W. H. NEISWENDER, 106 S. Broadway, sole agent. Tel. main 1995.

around Westlake Park from \$3500 to \$15,000. \$2250—8-room, modern house, southwest, just off Traction car line; this property has been held at \$3500; we can make you terms; installments if desired. \$1000—Nodern 4-room house; large rooms, mantel, bath, etc.; 50-foot lot, good barn; sell on installments. \$3200—Pine large house on W. 30th; splendid location; modern in every particular;

modern in every particular worth \$4000; this is a snap s to suit.
WILDE & STRONG,
228 W. Fourth st.

OR SALE— FOR INVESTMENT OR HOMES COM-BINED.

\$6500-10-room completely modern house, most select location in renowned Harper tract; gas and electric lighting throughout house; speaking tubes, polished floors, porcelain bath, frespood walls; lots 75x190, east front; bekutkful lawn with palms: pert eochers; large 2-story barn; surrounding improvements established.

BROADWAY
Two 50-foot lots on Broadway south

VERMONT AVE.

218 feet on Vermont ave. by 150 feet on corner 29th st., thaking 4 beautiful lots; three 50 feet frontage with corner 68 feet frontage; all street, curb and pavement work complete and paid for; beautiful location, choice neighborhood; investigate price adjoining property, then call; will sacrifice, party building on corner can make his own lot clear out of remaining 3 lots; this is bone fide.

3 OWNER, ROOM 240 DOUGLAS BLDG.

south front, about 8 feet above the street fine retaining wall and cement steps,

full-sized lot, large back yard;

several fine grill arches; porcelain bath, large pantry and china

closet, fine mantel, gas and electricity. Best of finishing hardware;

Fine view of Weatlake and vicinity. House is extra-well built; nothing cheap but the price;

Price 4000.

L. H. MITCHEL. 135 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—
4-room cottage, \$750.
5-room cottage, \$990.
5-room cottage, \$150.
5-room cottage, \$150.
5-room cottage, \$150.
5-room cottage, \$150.
All above are bargains; easy terms.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
11
308 Wilcox Bidg.
FOR SALE—5-ACRE HOME 1 MILE SOUTH of city; only \$500. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE— \$7500—One of the most elegantly finished 10-room houses in the Westlake district overlooking the park, together with a cy-cloramic view from the mountains to the sea; entirely new and up to date.

\$2250—The sweetest little home of 5 rooms on Rich st., near 16th; beautifully kep grounds; flowers, etc.; this is a bargain for each.

ALE-OR WOULD EXCHANGE FOR Monica property, a 2-story 8-room on First st., Boyle Heights, price

A nice orange grove with small house and barn; at Glendale; will exchange for good house in city and pay difference.

A few small places with cottages, in fruit, at Glendale; all snaps.

Finest improved 11 acres in Tropico with 3 dwellings; fine assortment of fruit splendid barn and outbuildings; double water right; just the thing for subdivid ing into three homes; take it for \$5000.

4 acres, joins city limits, with house barn and fruit; will exchange for cottage-in-the southwest. DOYLE, the Snap Man, 9 116 S. Broadway.

\$1200-FOR SALE-A VERY FINE 6-ROOM new residence, southwest part of city, on 21st st. near electric line; large lot, highly improved, with flowers and fruit; price only \$1200; a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, improved, with howers and NoLAN & SMITH, \$1200; a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Sign Associated the SMITH SIGN ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION

close in, valued at \$295-\$300 cash, balance \$12.55 per month, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$10,000 FOR SALE—THE PRETTIES. room residence in the city, located on large corner lot, in the Bonnie Brae tract; great bargain at \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 bargain at \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500 -- FOR SALE -- A GOOD 8-ROOM, 2story house, with lot 50x190, in south part
of the city, on electric line: price \$25\*0.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3000 -- FOR SALE -- A BEAUTIFUL NEW
modern 8-foom, 2-story residence, on large
lot, in west part of city, in vicinity of Westlake; price \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228-W.
\$5000.

\$1750 -- FOR SALE -- A VERY PRETTY NEW
5-room, cottage, close in; price only \$1750.

5-room cottage, close in: price only \$1750. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES; LOW PRICES and easy terms; a number of new, 2-story well-built modersh homes, in choice locations, are offered for small cash payment; balance on time; intending purchasers are requested to see us as to terms.

\$4500-\$500 cash; new house, 8 rooms and attic; yellow pine finish; two mantels; best of modern plumbing; lot 55 feet front, on Ingraham. st.

on Ingraham st. \$4500-\$500 cash, new 8-room house; 2 mantels, yellow pine finish, porcelain bath and complete plumbing; lecated in Wilshire boulevard tract, Carondelet st., one block west of park.

\$3500-\$200 cash, balance time; new 8-room house on Traction line; west of University, on graded street.

Exchange-Will consider city lots or smaller houses in city in part payment.

W. N. HOLWAY & CO.,

308 Henne Block.

give easy terms if desired at 7 per cent, interest, interest, 15750 for a new 5-room cottage, within easy walking distance; this cottage has 5 large rooms, hall, porcelain bath, mantel, electric lights, sewer, gas, lawn, walks, fences, etc.; in fact, is complete in every detail. See it. You will like it. \$3000 for a large new 8-room house, accessible to University and Traction car lines; lot 65x130. This is a very complete home; has polished floors, tinted walls, porcelain bath, mantels, etc. \$3000—A fine, large, 8-room house in the Lone Star tract, near Westlake; it is a beauty and is worth more money.

If you want a home of any description see us. JOHNSON & KEEN2TY, 9
305 W. Second st. FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS, \$1500—Lovely 5-room cottage: has electric lights, elegant bathroom, reception hall, screen porches, fine grounds, set to palms, roses, vines, flowers and ornamental plants; good outbuildings, large corner lot; street graded and sprinkled: two electric car lines; think, only \$1500; small cash payment, balance same as rent.

\$800—Cozy 4-room cottage, a little gem; large choice lot, a perfect flower garden; on 14th st., close to electric car line; street graded and sprinkled; the property of a widow, who is compelled to sell at once.

\$3500—Grand home, southwest part of the city; 10-room modern residence, corner lot; 90x100; for of the best electric car, lines pass the place; a profusion of flowers and fruits; cost, owner \$7000; financial troubles cause the sacrifice, L. M. GRIDER & CO.

cause the sacrifice. L. M. GRIDER & CO. FOR SALE—THESE RARE BARGAINS— \$2250—\$300 cash, \$20 monthly, new 8 rooms, tinted, complete, near 20th and \$1800 - \$300 cash, \$20 monthly, new 5 rooms,

Gain.
\$1800-\$300 cash, \$20 monthly, new 5 rooms, Ingraham near Union.
\$1800-\$200 cash, \$17 menthly, 5 rooms to order near lith and Vernon.
\$1200-\$300 cash, \$10 monthly, near lith sind Georgia Bell:
\$1209-\$100 cash, \$15 monthly, 7 rooms, new, southeast.
\$1100-\$30 cash, \$10 monthly, new 5 rooms, near 27th and Ceptral.
\$1000-\$100 cash, \$10 monthly, 5 rooms to order near 15th and Central.
ECONOMY BUILDING CO.,
E. R. BRAINERD, \$35 SS Broadway. Tel. main 188.

main 198.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—

Tel. M. 1124. 220 Wilcox Bidg.
\$100 cash, \$20 per month, buys elegant
new 5-room cottage adjoining Harper tract,
\$15 cash and \$16 per month buys new 5foom cottage, \$28 Ceres ave.; close in.
\$18 cash and \$18 per month buys new modern cottage, right en University car
line.

modern cottage, right on University carline.

\$50 cash and \$20 per month buys new, modern 6-room cottage, southwest.

\$200 cash and \$25 per month buys new modern 6-room cottage, No. 1408 W. 12th st. look at it.

All of the above are new and modern and have porcelain bath, electric lights, marble howls, cement walks and large lots; why pay rent when you can buy a new house cheap on these terms? Call and inquire about them from the owner.

FOR SALE—
A SUPERB HOME, 3 NEW MODERN
A supers situated on the north side of Co
bouses, situated on the north side of Co A SUPERB HOME, 3 NEW MODERN houses, situated on the north side of Columbia st., near the entrance to Raymond Hill grounds, Pasadeni. These houses are modern throughout; the location is elevated; commanding a grand view; they are convenient to electric and steam cars; one can share the benefits of beaut. ful Fasadena and at the same time be within a few minutes ride of the business center of Los Angelos.

10 rooms and cellar, corner lot, 85x200, 8800.

\$4800.

8 large rooms, lot 75x200, \$3800.

8 large rooms and cellar, lot 65x200, \$3600.

GEO, W. STIMSON.

202-204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-HOUSESst.; lot 31x110; you cannot build the house 11500-5-room

FOR SALE-

LE—
5-room house, Iowa st.
-7-room house, E. Ninth st.
-12-room house, Beacon st.
-Fine building lot, 50x165, First and

If you are looking for bargains give us a call.

FREEMAN & GOULD,

205 Laughlin building.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; \$2200; 6-ROOM cottage, 11th st., near Figueroa; hard finished and papered; mantel, bath, electricity, barn, lawn, flowers, trees, cement walk, street; graded, sewered; lot 50x150; this is 5500 less than cost; mortgaged and must go; can make easy terms, but don't want to. be sure and see this place if you want 6-room house, and make offer.

\$1700-Modern 6-room house on Crockest, between Fifth and Sixth sts.; nicely papered, gas, etc.; have party who will rent the place for \$17 per month; this is a bargain and a good investment; look it up LOCKHART & SON, 203 Laughlin building

OR SALE— \$750-Nice cottage, 10th and Denver, \$1000-5 rooms, large lot, N. Burlington, \$1500-6 rooms, large lot, bearing navel oranges, barn, alley. \$1500-6 rooms, nice home, 17th and Los Angeles. \$2200-6-room beautiful place, Washington

\$2500—Fine home, Arnold st. \$2500—Fine home, S24-26 Central ave. \$2500—6 rooms, carpéts, Constance st. \$2500—6 rooms, carpéts, Constance st. \$3500—8 rooms, 1872 and Grand ave. \$6500—10 rooms, Hill and 10th. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 9 218 Broadway. FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, 946 PEACON S. 8 rooms, reception hall and cellar; fine pantry party for the pa

For Sale-426 Hayes st., East Los An geles; 5 rooms, tinted walls; mantel, etc. prico \$1250.

geles: 5 rooms, tinted walls; mantel, etc.; price \$1250.

Also other new houses in various locations; my motto is "Quick sales and small profits."

GEO. W. STIMSON, 5 202-204 Laughlin Bldg.

FGR SALE—A MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY house on S. Union ave; 100 feet from street cars; has gas, electric lights, furnace, window and porch awnings, large to; \$3500; reasonable terms.

For Sale—A 5-room cottage on S.W. corner of Maple and 29th sts., convenient to 3 street-car lines; will be sold at first reasonable offer.

For Sale—A 5-room house on Blaine st.; close in; this will be sold at an unquestionably low price; call at our office and see owners of above properties in person.

9 MANN & REED, 465-407 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
New modern 8-room 2-story residence on beautiful Menlo ave., near Adams and Vermont ave., only \$3500; terms.
New modern 9-room residence, less than 2 blocks from Westlake Park; considered a bargain at \$4000, but can be bought for less. less, New 5-room cottage near Union and 23d, \$1800.

Bargains in all parts of city.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\*\*\*3750

\*\*\*FOR S-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE IN THE HEART OF THE BONNIE BRAE TRACT. ON THE WEST SIDE OF STREET; WORTH MORE MONEY.

\*\*A FINE HOUSE ON SIXTH ST. EAST OF WESTLAKE; LOT 65x150; A CORNER; NINE ROOMS AND BASEMENT UNDER WHOLE HOUSE; NEW AND MODERN.

\*\*DA. MEEKINS.\*\*

\*\*POR SALE—\$1100; 5 ROOMS AND BATH; hard finished; lot 45 feet front; southwest; 1 block from street car, and paved street.

\*\*\*E000—5-room house, southwest, lot 45x2,

\$600-5-room house, southwest, lot 45x92, 1 block from street car and paved street.

1 block from street car and one
\$3600-One 7-room modern house, and one
\$5600-One 7-room good lot; within 5 minutes' walk of Broadway; west, good income. WIDDE & STRONG,
228 W. Fourth st. FOR SALE-EASY PAYMENTS-

FOR SALE—BASY PAYMENTS—
\$250—4 rooms, large lot, easy pay.
\$350—3 rooms, large lot, easy pay.
\$450—5 rooms, large lot, easy pay.
\$100—5 rooms, new, easy pay.
\$100—5 rooms, modern.
\$1200—5 rooms, mew, close in.
\$1200—8 rooms, new, close in.
\$1200—9 rooms, sev. close in.
\$300—9 rooms, S.W., very fine, worth
\$2000—9 ust be sold.
9 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— CENTRAL-AVENUE HOME.

Rare bargain, 6-room cottage, partially finished: worth now \$1200; will sell for \$900; \$300 cash, \$600 assume; easy payments, like rent: will cost \$250 to finish; will then be worth \$1500; it's a bargain. Call at once; will go Monday, sure.

9 W. G. BLEWETT, 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOYELY NEW MODERN SIX-room cottage; rooms all large and nicely arranged; fine mantel, china closets, book-case and up to date in every respect; lot 50x150 to alley; it is a first-class nelghborhood; street work all done and cementwalks all around the house, and is within 10 minutes of business center; I will sell for a small cash payment; the balance of which can be paid to suit customer. Address OWNER, O, box 43, Times Office. 9

FOR SALE—BY CHAS, M., STIMSON,

\$1100—Colonial cottage, 5 rooms, with up-to-date conveniences, 635 E. 24th st., close to San Pedro street car line; nice neighborhood; growing district; large lot, fenced, good bargain.

\$1400—New 5-room cottage, 5 minutes' waik from Courthouse.
\$600—New 4-room cottage, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE-IN PASADENA, VERY CHOICE FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, VERY CHOICE modern 8-room cottage, elevated and sightly, location near Hotel Green, ground plan 371-3x51, built one year ago, finished in Lake Tabee pine, every modern convenience, good-layn, large tot, this property cost the owner \$3500, but he is compelled to return East, and will sell for \$2500; let us show you this lovely Pasadena home. RICHARDS & RICHARDS, 206 Laughlin Bldg.

206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest residences in Los Angeles, modern in every respect; cost nearly \$90,000; price \$45,000.

A beautiful 10-room house on Grand ave., with all modern improvements; small payment and easy terms; \$400.

A fine modern residence of 9 rooms, situated on Bunker Hill ave.; beautiful view; \$5500.

CERMSINGER 218 S. Products

CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 6 LARGE
rooms, large clothes closets, halls, plateglass windows, hot and cold water, 2 mantels, toilet, sewer, gas fixtures, shades,
street graded, cement walks, coping, lawn,
flowers, palms, shade-and fruit trees; small
barn; W. 23d st., close to cars; complete
home or fine income; excellent order; 1200
cash, balance \$1000 on time. Address
OWNER, M, box 97, Times Office; no
agents.

FOR SALE-WESTLAKE HOME AT A GREAT BAR-GAIN.

HENRY SIEMER,

HENRY SIEMER,

HENRY SIEMER,

401-Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE FOR SALE A VERY choice piece of business property on S. Main st., at a positive sacrifice; this is close-in property, and with paved street; 2550,000 additional expenditure on the post-office, and the high-priced property on Spring and Broadway, makes this an exceptionally good investment. Call for particulars. RICHARDS & RICHARDS, 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE, SAEON, PLEON.

Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$4500; ELEGANT 9-ROOM BONnie Brae residence, porcelain bath, polished floor, cove cellings, handsomely frescoed; cement cellar, the best furnace that money could buy; in the most select portion of the Bonnie Brae section; this property is well worth \$5500, but the owner is packing his furniture to go east, and will sacrifice. Call at once. RICHARDS, 206 Laughlin Bldg.

Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—\$3500, NEW, MODERN HOUSE, lot 150x3900; stable, chicken yards, shrubbery; everything most attractive and desirable for suburban home, and yet inside city limits, near electric cars. For any one who wants a quiet home and a place to raise fine poultry, etc., this is the beat in the city for the price. Inquire of OWNER, R. W. Poindexter, 306 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE-A HOME CHEAP.

7-room cottage, fine condition, near Pasadena line: 15 minutes to First st.; \$200 down, balance assume; easy payments, like rent: a snap. Call soon; will go quick, 9 W. G. BLEWETT, 406 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — OR MIGHT EXCHANGE equity: that fine corner lot. 50x150; and completed modern 6-room house on Main and Carr sts., street work all done and paid for; unfortunately for the owner, this property must be sold at once; somebody will get a bargain, why not you? Don't delay; this won't keep long. See S. D. RANNELLS, room 2, 127 N. Main st. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 10-ROOM DWELLing; just completed; pressed-brick mantel;
oak floors, polished; plate slass; porcelain
bath, handsomely tinted and frescoed; lot
50x140 to alley; cement walks, sewered;
ready for occupancy; location 2213 W.
Eighth st; price 48500; terms reasonable,
Address owner, T. W. BROTHERTON, 603
Laukhlin, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME OF 1 ACRE,
feived, 6-room house, large barn, chicken
house, windfill, tank, chicken and
jigeons, horse, cart, harness, faming
implements, posential to bear; close oc
car line; west of the first optice \$2500. Adddress M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOME OF 8

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOME OF 8
FORms and bath, with attic; house finished
in oak, pine and redword; five fine mantels; beautiful lawn and flowers; size of lot
65x189; choice location; this place is for
sale at a bargain, Apply on premises, 326
W. 320 ST. between Grand ave. and Hope,
or 122 W. Third, room 308. er 122 W. Third, room 309.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS: 8 LÄRGE
roome, new, 2-story modern house, porcelain bathtub, stationary porcelain washtubs, mantel, 2 patent water-closets; popular neighborhood; lawn, trees, flowers;
schools, churches, southwest; will sell at
cost. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP: NEW MODERN 8-ROOM
2-story house, polished floors, tinted walls,
porcelain bath; street graded, cement curb
and walks; choice location 2-story houses
only allowed in the tract; less than a block
from Traction line, near Adams; only \$2600.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 114 S. Broadway, 9

only allowed in the tract; less than a block from Traction line, near Adams; only \$2500. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 114 S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—OR RENT, 7-ROOM H SE, newly hard finished bath, sink, closets, pantry and nice lawn flowers, deep well, windmill raise city water it preferred; acre of ground; price \$1500, 42 cash, balance to suit, situated on Mateo st. car line. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—\$2500; BUILT FOR HOME; modern 5-room cottage, finished in pine; cement basement; walks, bath, instantaneous heater, mantel, finely decorated; gas and electricity; fixtures, range, carpets; line, stable, samp; monthly payment.

FOR SALE—\$2550 FOR A \$3500 NEW 8-room modern house, 2-story, finished in pine; polished floors, mantel, porcelain bath; marble washstand, lawner walks, we see that the stable of the stable of

OR SALE-COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, RANGE, curtains, linoleum, matting, bedroom set, shed, lawn, etc.; price \$2000; will sell to responsible parties on installments of \$22.50 per month in advance, Location 2516 E. FOURTH ST.; no commissions paid to agents.

FOURTH ST.; no commissions paid to agents.

FOR SALE—\$2750 WILL BUY A NEW MODern 7-room 2-story house on 37th st., near 2 car lines; also an 8-room house for 33000; they are both cheap places and must be sold. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME IN HEST OF neighborhood; lot alone is worth \$2000; improvements cost about \$5000; am leaving city and will sacrifice all for \$6000 if taken soon; terms to suit; investigate and make

city and will sacrifice all for, 5000 if taken soon; terms to suit; investigate and make offer. OWNER, 1345 Carroll ave. 10

FOR SALE — A SNAP; \$1800, SMALL amount cash, balance montaly payments if desired; 2-story 7-room nouse on New Hampshire near Pico st. THE HOME INVESTMENT, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 1214/8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, just finished, modern improvements; an elegant home; will trade for vacant lot or sell on installments; small amount down. Inquire owner, E. A. MOULTON, 1214/2 S. Broadway, room 6.

Broadway, room 6.

FOR SALE—GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE, FINE corner lot, cost \$500, mortgage \$150; can be paid at \$5 per month; want 2 good horses; harness and wagon and \$100 for equity.

N.E. COR 12TH and B, near schoolhouse, Pico Heights.

N.E. COR. 12TH and B, near schoolhouse, Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 MANtels, porcelain tub, shower bath, latest improvements; story-and-half barn, windmill, cool well and good orchard; chicken corral to 100x150; sacrifice; terms. OWNER, 717 E, 28th st.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan; a new 5-room cottage in the Clement tract, hot and cold water connections, bath etc.; come and see me if you want a good home cheap. Z. D. MATHUSS, 345 Wilcox Suilding.

home cheap. Z. D. MATHUSS, 345 Wilcox Building. 9 FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE; brand-new 5-room cottage, 27th, near Cen-dral, all modern improvements, owner forced to sell; must go this week; make offer; easy terms. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

OR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN, LOVELY location; large lot; new modern 9-room house; porcelain bath; 30th st., west of Figueroa; will sell for mortgage and expenses. S. D. HOVEY, 117 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE—\$1100. EASY TERMS: NICE new 5-room house, 3 blocks east of Arcade depot, street graded and sewered, just the place for railroad or electric man. Pol-DENTER, owner, 308 Wilcox Block. 9 OR SALE-\$2350, ON GRAND AVE. NEW, 8 rooms, porcelain bath, thred walls, pol-ished flogrs, cedar finish, furnace, walks, fence, etc.; greatest bargain ever offered. Address N, box 67. TIMES OFFICE. 9

Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOUSE IN CITY,
7 rooms, 52-foot lot, perfectly modern,
street work all done, exceptional bargain; price \$1500. Write for full particulars to Box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND
modern, furnace, 2 bathrooms, gas and
electric lights, a choice home. Apply on
premises, 416 W. 22D ST., between Grand
ave. and Figueroa.

premises, 416 W. 22D ST., between Grand ave. and Figueroa.

FOR SALE 1475; A GENUINE BARGAIN:
7-room 2-story modern house, electric lights and sewer. Ruth ave., near Fifth, rents for \$18 per month. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE DO YOU WANT A PRETTY home? Write for partiulars of my 5-room cottage, location and shape fine: sorry to sell, but must: \$970. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS AT
Boyle Heights in 5, 6, 7 and 8-room houses,
and on easy terms; also choice lots at \$175,
\$250, \$400, \$500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS: WE HAVE
an expentionally fine new home, 9 rooms;
all modern, can sell for small payment
down. BOWEN & POWERS, 23014 S.
Spring st.

FOR SALE—WARM

Spring st.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL MY EQUITY No. 16-room house in northwest, lot 50x 150; no reasonable offer turned down. For particulars address L, box 50, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME in the neighborhood of Westlake Park, built right, modern and up to date? Come and see us. TYLER & JACKINS, 113 S. Broadway. way.

PFOR SALE \$4000, NEW 10 ROOM HOUSE, 25th st., between Grand ave and Main; best place in town for the money. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bldgs.

st.

NOR SALE—\$550, NEAT COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, near cars; fruit and flowers; nice location; \$200 cash and monthly payments.

J. MACLEAN, 1230 El Molino, Pico Heights.

FOR SALE-Houses.

FOR SALE-HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE FOR SALE—#555: NEW COTTAGE, PLAS-terd, 4 large rooms; pantry, closets, 40°tt. lot; cement walk. Ed junt of the temperature of

FOR SALE-MY HOUSE AND LOT OF rooms, new and up to date, west, on Tra-tion line; terms easy, on installment Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE—W. 30TH ST., \$2000; NEW 6-room cottage, finely finished, pine, tinted, electric fixtures, snap, easy payments; in-vestigate. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE HOUSES AT RIGHT PRI-ces in all parts of the city; money ad-vanced if owner will not make terms. R. M'KINNEY, 307 Laughlin Bldg. 9 FOR SALE—3 1250, 6-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 67-ft, front; 30th near Maple ave; only \$250 cash required. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 368 Wilcox Block. 10

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city I have the greatest bargain in the city, a beautiful home at a great sacrifice. J. C. HOVIS, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BRAND-NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, strictly up to date; cellar and cement walk; 45-ft, lot; price \$1350. Call at premises, 537 B. 230 ST., Menlo Park.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: 4-ROOM COTTAGE,

Ises, 937 E. 23D ST., Menlo Park.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
2 minutes to car, all sewered and graded;
price \$600; \$200 cash, balance \$10 per
month. 130 DOWNEY AVE.

9

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 6room cottage, all modern improvements;
lawn; flowers, cement walks, etc. Address
K, box 55 TIMES OFFICE.

9

lawn; flowers, cement walks, etc. Address K, box 50 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, AT SOUTH SANTA Monica, 6-room cottage, furnished, good location, near electric line; a bargain. Inquire 804 W. 23D, city.

FOR SALE—3000, 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house, near the park, East Side; street work all done; want ranch. W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; LOT 50x150, with common: 6-room house, in the Hawes tract; only \$450; must seil at once. BEN WIHTE, 255 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$2550; ON FINE, CLOSE-IN corner, 6-w, 8-rooms, elegantly finished; easy terms; great bargain. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$2500; INSTALLMENTS, 8

FOR SALE — \$2500; INSTALLMENTS, rooms, new, cedar finish, polished flootete.; southwest, bargain. Address N, b 65, TIMES OFFICE. 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-8575; NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest: large lot, with barn, payments 550 and 310 per month. J. V. BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS in large and small houses on any terms you want. HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE-DESCRIPTION.

FOR SALE—BEST NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE for the money, on wide-graded street, close in; installments: Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HOME INVESTMENT; A snap; 10-room residence; lot 50x167, Flower near Seventh, \$4500; STEWART & SCOTT, 224 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—SOZON, FROM STEWART & SCOTT, 224 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE \$2500; 5-ROOM HOUSE ON S. Main st., close in; at this price for a few days, only. Address owner, M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS bath, pantry, clothes presses, etc.; convenient to 2 car lines. 1410 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—\$950, WORTH DOUBLE WHEN present tunnel completed; 5-room house and lot near Third and Fremont. 229 S. FREMONT AVE.

lot near Third and Fremont. 229 S. FRE-MONT AVE.

POR SALE—\$1100 6 ROOMS, ALL MODERN, large lot, on 27th st., worth \$1800; must be sold at once. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, same as rent, 5-room almost-new cottage, close in. J. C. HOVIS, 136 S. Bradway.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM RESIdence, southwest, new, every modern convenience. W. F. WEST, owner, 305 Laughlin Bids.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: INSTALLMENTS, modern up-to-date 5-room cottage, southwest, close in. GIRDLESTONE, Curfer Building.

Building.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD send your address. I will call: plans, specifications free. Address L. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

9
FOR SALE—TWO FINE COTTAGES AT Hollywood, large grounds, fruit and shrubbery, cheap. LARKIN & CO., Natick House. House. 5
FOR SALE—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2822
S. Grand ave., price \$3000, in monthly installments. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HOUSE, S.W.; part cash: balance smaller house.
GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601 Laughlin
Bldg.
FOR SALE-NORTH SANTA MONICA, 6-

FOR SALE—NORTH SANTA MONICA, 6-room modern cottage, large lot, near electric line. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Building.

FOR SALE 5-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, flowers and small fruit; will sell for \$650, installments. Apply 1407 LAWRENCE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EASY INSTALL—ments, the 5-room modern cottage, No. 1144 E. 22D ST. See OWNER at 1144 E. Adams, 9,

forced to sell; must go this week; make offer; easy terms. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL AT A GREAT SACRIfice, beautiful home, W. 21st st, 10 rooms, and 3-room servants' house; elegantly furnished; lovely grounds; call immediately; rents \$50; must leave the city. \$4700, 621 S. MAIN.

MAIN.

POR SALE—A VERY CHOICE S. ROOM, HOUSE, MODERN WAIN.

POR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN Conveniences, Hoover near Adams; only \$2250; argain. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 9

\$2250; argain. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, \$1500 EQUITY IN
10-room house, best location in city. 32
dress 0, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODern cottage: Santa Monica; Seco-1 st. near
Oregon. CARVER, 217 New High. 9
FOR SALE—\$1800, 6 ROOMS, MODERN,
close in: other great bargains; easy terms,
th. F. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway. 9 H. P. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150
alley; lawn and flowers, 1 block west
Central ave. 931 E. 12TH ST. TO LET-5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, GAS, elose in. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE

Hotels, Ludging-houses.

FOR SALE—16-room lodging-house, nicely furnished and all full, rent \$40, price \$650. 40 rooms, rent \$100, location good, nice furniture, price \$1450. 45 rooms, rent \$65, good location, very good, price \$850.

24 rooms, rent \$45, all full, well located, price 7400.

A long list of good-paying houses.

J. C. FLOYD,
9 136 S. Broadway. Rooming-house, 20 rooms, \$400, if sold quick, near Fourth and Broadway.

New 12-room rooming-house, this is an elegant place; furniture very nice; full of first-class people.

27-room lodging-house for good team of horses and light wagon, some money; new place.

MRS. HEALD, 9

223 Byrne Block.

COR SALES-60 ROOMS 33300 CASH 1000

9 223 Byrne Flock.

FOR SALE—60 ROOMS, \$3500, CASH \$1000, balance trade; 40 rooms, \$1250; 14 rooms, \$500; 28 rooms, \$300; 62 rooms, \$3000; 12 rooms, \$350; 12 rooms, \$400; 14 rooms, \$50; 45 rooms, \$900; all paying houses; investigate above before buying. STEWART & SCOTT, 224 Byrne Block. FOR SALE-HOTEL IN CHOICE LOCA-tion, 34 rooms, nicely furnished; fine bar and fixtures; good stock on hand; will sell at a bargain on account of sickness. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST hotels in Southern California and some good lodging-houses that we are sole agents for. HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block.

224 Byrne Block 99

FOR SALE-SMALL HOTEL OR ROOMING house, 13 rooms, low rent, good place, near depot, price \$150. Call or address W. KENDRICK, Sunrise House, San Pedro. Podro.

FOR SALE — 25-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, well located, clearing \$50 per month above all expenses: \$400 cash, balance time. HENRY SIEMER, 401 Homer Laughlin Bidg.

Bidg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING ROOM-ing-house in Los Angeles; never offered before; location, price and terms; see STEWART & SCOTT, 224 Byrne Block. 12

FOR SALE—16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; must sell. Call 203 S. HILL ST. FOR SALE-\$2600; THE BEST SROOM NEW modern house in city for the money, south-west; big bargain, TAYLOR, 104 Broad-yay.

FOR SALE-

Hotels, Lodging-houses.

\*\*1200 — FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND lease of 40-room lodging-house, paying well, but owner is obliged to go East; price \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$450—FOR SALE—LOGGING-HOUSE OF 28 rooms, well turnished; rent only \$70 per month; price \$550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$1000—FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND lease of a 27-room lodging-house, very centrally located, and always full; rent only \$55 per month; price \$1000—\$500 cash, balance \$25 per month; price some price of furniture, \$700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$40 per month; price of furniture, \$700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$550—FOR SALE—14-ROOM LODGING-house on Broadway, close in; rent only \$37 per month; price \$550; always full. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$9000 corns; \$1000, 22 rooms; \$550, 16 rooms; \$300, 27 rooms; nice furniture; low rent; \$2 cash, H. P. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway. \$250.

OR SALE—THE FINEST LOCATED LODG-

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LOCATED LODG-ing-house in Redondo; 24 rooms, all outside; long lease; cheap rent. Y. B., box 806, Redondo. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD ROOM-ing-house or restaurant this week at your own price come and see ED STAUTER at 439 S. Hill st. 9

FOR SALE—16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON S. Spring, near Fifth: nicely furnished and occupied. Inquire of BRIGGS, 352 S. Spring, shoe store.

shoe store.

9
FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 12
rooms, well furnished, low rent, fine location; price \$350. Address L, box 99, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BOARDING AND LODGING-FIGE. SALE-\$375 CASH, BALANCE TIMES, 15-room transient lodging-house, best location; low rent. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 237.

tion; low rent. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 257 occurs, fine location and good-paying business. Call at 136 W. FIFFH ST. 9

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, ROOMING-house, Fourth st.; le rooms; exchange. 20
WARD FRASER, 103 Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A POSITIVE snap in a rooming-house, see A. W. ROSS, 223 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—II HAVE THE BARGAINS IN rooming-houses. J. C. FLOYD. 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, close in. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE Business Property.

FOR SALE-

SEVERAL PIECES OF FINE INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY BRINGING GOOD INCOME. APPLY TO

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, 427 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-FOR INCOME OR SPECULATive business property, stocks and bonds see M CONNELL.

\$3300-Lot 32 front on Sixth, near Flower; income 6 per cent.
\$45300-Lot 120 feet front; pays 8 net; \$3300—Lot 32 front on Sixth, near Flower, income 6 per cent.
\$6300—Lot 120 feet front; pays 8 net; close in.
\$25000—Choice corner lot, between Sixth and First, Main and Broadway.
Lot 60 foot front, Broadway, between Fifth and Second, under market value.
Choice corner on Spring, owner needs money; want offer; your chance, Fine block on Spring; pays 7 net.
\$55,000—Block on Spring; rents \$3300 yearly.

yearly.
We have 25 choice blocks and lots on Spring, Main and Broadway, not on this list. LEE A M'CONNELL & CO., Loans, Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, 145 S. Broadway.

5COR SALE—
9 FOR SALE-WATER FRONT

ON INNER HARBOR

ON INNER HARBOR

AT SAN PEDRO.

Best investment on the market.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT.
Can't be obtained after awhile
Fortunes are made by buying property
before others have found out that it is soing to be valuable; can sell you today 285 ft.
front on water line for \$3500; and 2000 feet
for \$40,000. JOHN FLOURNOY,
FOR SALE—I AM ABLE TO OFFER AN INvestment in the choicest part of Broadway,
that will net 6 per cent, at present rental.
I am sole agent of this property. Also a
choice vacaht lot between Fourth and
Fifth that will make a fine investment;
only \$10,000 cash or equivalent required.
R. M'KINNEY, 307 Laughin Bldg. 9
FOR SALE—I HAVE A FROPERTY IN THE R. M'KINNEY, 307 Laughlin Bldg.
FOR SALE—I HAVE A PROPERTY IN THE
best part of Broadway that will net 6 per
cent on present value, and draws interest
every minute of the time, as the tenant
wants lease for 10 years. This surely beats
loaning your money and having it idle onefourth of the time. R. R. M'KINNEY, 307
Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE-CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale, monthly income \$63, never vacant price \$5500; would take cottage as par payment. WM. E. ALLEN, 2638 W. Pico si FOR SALE—SNAP; 3-STORY BRICK
block, centrally located, between Broadway and Spring, owner leaving city. Address L. box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—WANT BUYER FOR SPRINGst, frontage bet. Fifth and Eighth. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME WELL-LOcated business property. HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—I PAID \$16,000 FOR 20 ACRES of unimproved orange land in South Pasadena; don't smile, there were others; I set it out to Washington navels, they are now 6 years old, and nothing to brag of yet. I can't live on the place. It don't pay to have it cared for, and I don't want to hold the bag any longer. I will sell it for the best offer this week. I mean it, there is going to be a boom in orange land in Southern California, but I can't wat for it. I was in on the other one. How much will you give for it—5, 10 or 15 acres? Address M, box 75, TIMES OF-FICE. Suburban Property.

15 acres? Address M., box 75, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS.
barn, lot 50x150, fenced; fine trees; located
on Magnoila ave., Long Beach, near ocean
front; completely furnished, 'including
buggy and harness. S. K. LINDLEY, 117
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME OF THE
prettiest homes, homes in every respect,
that will did and please the most fastidious. HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324
Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—TERMINAL ISLAND LOT, \$200,
near new depot; a snap bargain. Address
N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTISTS-

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates; pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge work, 32 up; a full set of teeth, 5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS' DENTAL PARDORS, 2294/S. Spring st. Painless filling and extracting; plates from 44; all work guaranteed; established 13 years. Sunday 10 to 12. Tel brown 1952.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

M'BAIN FURNITURE CO.

429 AND 441 S. MAIN ST.

Opposite the Postoffice.

When we say we have sense invested where others have dollars, we mean that we sell for cash, and in so doing it enables us to turn goods quickly, at very low prices, and does not require so much capital, and we have no losses to figure on. We can truthfully say this week that we are prepared to please all, having an extraordinary large stock of choice goods, new and some slightly used, and we will dispose of them at the prices usually paid for old.

—BEDROOM SUITES—

Splendid oak suites, large plate mirrors, including spring and mattresses, \$15.

See that quartered oak set in our window; cost \$75; our price \$30.

Many nice suites, with good, large mirrors. \$10 and \$12.

White and brass beds, best make, \$3.50.

—FOLDING BEDS—

We have too many; they are choice, new and good as new; one cost \$\$5; our price and price and contents and c

We have too many; they are choice, new and good as new; one cost \$85; our price \$20; another new oak, \$15.

Take a look in our window; it will do you good; oak, \$3.

—BED LOUNGES—

Big assortment; \$\frac{4}{5}\$ and \$\frac{6}{5}\$.

— DINING TABLES

Oak dining, new goods, for \$5.

— FANCY COUCHES

And up.

Oak dining, new goods, for \$5.

—FANCY COUCHES

Big line; new; \$4 and up.
—MATTINGS

We don't confine you to 1 or 2 patterns; big assortment; 15 to 30e yard.
—SIDE BOARDS—

Too many on hand. Good as new French plate oak, \$15.

Many remnants; job lots; size to fit, \$12 and smaller; high-grade goods, at prices paid for common; same applies to all-wool art squares and carpets.

We have a number of wood and coal ranges, water attachments, for \$4, \$6 and \$10.

Blue flame, 2 and 3 burners, for \$3 and \$4.

ranges, water attachments, for \$4, \$6 and \$10.

We also have a splendid gasoline range, good as ner, east \$25; our price \$12.

We invite you to our stores; they are large and clean. You will be received courteously and shown through, whether you are buying or looking around. If you will just take the trouble looking us up, we will rely on the quality of our goods and prices securing your trade. Remember, when you deal with us you pay your bill only. We sell for cash. Special facilities for packing and shipping goods free to our customers in the country and neighboring towns.

—REMEMBER OUR MOTTO.

New furniture and furniture slightly used and good as new, at the prices usually paid for old.

M'HAIN FURNITURE CO.,

439 and 441 S. Main st.

Opposite Postoffice. Good storage.

\*\*Phone green 1684.\*\*

FOR SALE—

Phone green and property of the green state of the

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,
BRENT'S,
We will furnish your house completely on
our new system of easy payments; don't
wait; see Brent about it.
Open evenings.

BRENT'S,
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,
530 and 532 S. Spring st.
We have a special sale every week. THIS
WEEK 50 rolls linen warp matting, regular
price 25c to 35c yard; this week 20c.
Open evenings. THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,
BRENT'S,
Very pretty white iron bedstead, \$3; woven
wire springs, \$1.25.
Open evenings.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE,
The largest stock of cheap and mediumpriced furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods in the city; we can furnish your
house in 24 hours and not feel the loss of
the goods; we give you credit; come and see
us, and we will figure with you. 530 and 532
S. Spring st.

Open evenings.

9

S. Spring st.

Open evenings.

FOR SALE—

Who said it is dull? It wasn't Colyear, and you wouldn't have thought so if you had been around our store last week. It's our big stock to select from and the prices that sell them. We don't advertise an article and when you come to see it tell you we have just sold it. We have got just what we advertise. A 3-piece bedroom set for \$9; some for \$10, \$12 and \$15; every one is worth from one-third to one-half more; a good cable spring for \$1.25; mattresses from \$1 to \$2; cots, woven wire, \$1; chairs from 35 to \$75c; cook stove, oil and gasoline stoves; we have the best line in the city; a 5-hole range for \$4; 2-burner, blue flame oil stove, \$3; 2-burner gasoline stove, \$2; combination kitchen tables, \$2.75; some for \$2; folding beds from \$3 to \$10; matting from 12½e, up; carpets, rugs and art squares; come and see our line; a 7x6-9 for \$2.75; \$20, \$3.25; \$x10-6, \$3.75; \$x12, \$4.25. If you want to get your money's worth and a square deal, we keep most everything but trading stamps, \$50 to \$32\$. Main of \$1.00 for Open evenings.

Westminster Hotel Boss.

FOR SALE—
Windmill and tank, \$25, 1559 W. Adams.
Good sewing macuine, \$5,
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main,
Jewel gasoline stove, \$12,
COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main,
Large Alaska refrigerator, \$20,
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main,
Large Alaska refrigerator, \$20,
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main,
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Linoleum and oil cloth, 20c to 75c per yard.
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main.
Carpets and matting, new and second-hand,
COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main.
Tents and camp stoves,
COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main. Tents and camp stoves,

9 COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES AT MANufacturer's wholesale prices, without paying canvassers or agents' profits; the elegant "Superb" at \$22.50 will last a lifetime, all the latest improvements; finest
oak woodwork and attachments; "Superb'
drop-head cabinets, \$30; go direct to headquarters. DAVIS and ADVANCE OFFICE,
(established 13 years) 427 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—\$5: A PERFECT TALKING MAchine, complete, with one-way hearing
tube and horn; call and hear this marvelous machine sing the latest songs and reproduce music of Sousa's and Gilmore's
bands, 1000 latest records in stock; "Honolulu Lady," "Just One Sirl," "The Iceman," "Georgia Campmeeting." 427 S.

Broadway.

man." "Georgia Campmeeting." 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE 8-IN. 4-SIDE MOLDER and sticker; tenoner for sash and door; two wood-turning lathes, one 14-in., one 18-in.; two saw arbors; one emery stand for two wheels; one wood frame with two spindle sharpers; one 4-side 5-in sticker; one sash and door mortiser; one 4-b-p. gas or gasoline engine; one miter cutter; a lot of second-hand belting. To be seen at 527 S. SPRING ST. man, Broadway.

S. SPRING ST. 9

FOR SALE—PLAIN TRUTHS, "TO PLEASE a man, get him to talk about himself; to please a woman, get her to talk about her neighbors." Mainsprings, 50e; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10e; small and large clocks cleaned, 35 and 75c; all kinds of jewelry repairing at reasonable prices. THE ONLY PATTON, 214 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE — FINE 10-GALLON WATER, cooler, \$2; good 3-piece oak bedroom set, \$9; 16 yards linen warp matting, \$1.75; cools, \$1,75; FOR SALE-IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND and silver or buillon in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, PART CASH, high-grade furniture complete of 7-room new and modern house; 429 W. Seventh st., between Hill and Olive ats.; will sell at sacrifice. House to rent, long time, at low-rent. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of folding beds, couches, pockers, hair mattresses, rugs, etc., at hair price, 1022 S. Hills.

# Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—CHEAP: KITCHEN SAFE, 2 bedsteads; large cupboard, coal and wood stove, fine baker; double burner oil stove, 2 combination indders, one 8-foot stepladder; for each or groceries, 1751 KANE ST., corner N. Bonnie Brac.

ST., corner N. Bonnie Brae.

9
FOR SALE—2 GASOLINE ENGINES, GOOD order and cheap; I large deep-well steam pump, good as new, one-third cost; also a Wonder pump, sure bargain; several small tanks, two boilers. CARPENTER SHOP, 402 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—CAMPING CARS; FAR BET-ter than tents; camp one week at Santa Monica; next week at Altadena, without packing up; also 35 Brown Leghorn chickens. CAR BARNS, Fifth and Ruth, 4 to 5, afternoons.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE FOR SALE GRO-

cery stores, cigar stands, stationery stores, bloycle stores, drug stores; if you want to get into business, come and see us. HOW-ARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block. 9 FOR SALE-REFRIGERATORS, COMBINA-tion cultivator, Magee steel range, wagons and harness, corn mill, counters and shelving, goods sold on commission, at CAFFORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles st. 9

investigation. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CUT RATE FIRE INSURANCE, COMPANY'S ASSETS OVER \$2,800,000; WHY PAY COMBINATION RATES?

9 J. V. BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE, 1200 FEET 8-inch, steel riveted, dipped, flange joints, good condition for relaying. LEE CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 217 N. Los Angeles st. 9

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, FINE line standard makes, very cheap; machines to rest, \$1.50 month; Singer patering machine, great bargain, 507 S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—1899 RAMBLER BICYCLES, fitted with the great G. & J. tires, \$40; no extra charge for the best tire on earth. W. K. COWAN, 207 W. Fifth st. 9

FOR SALE—GEARS FROM 4 INCH TO 4

OR SALE-GEARS FROM 14 INCH TO 4

GIS & BRO'S MACHINE AND GEAR WORKS, 218 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS, \$1.65 a dozen; billiard and pool tables at reduced prices, on installments, M. KALISHER & CO., 515 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2 LADIES' WHEELS, ONE clincher tires, \$12; one \$16; 2 oak bookcases, 1 case pigeon holes; pump, \$8; mornings, 1321 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—4 WELL-CURED ALFALFS, 46livered, loose, \$9.60 per ton; baled, \$10.50. ECONOMY FUEL AND FEED CO., 902 San Pedro st., Tel. west 237.

FOR SALE—WAGON AND CARRIAGE REpair shop; buggies, wagons and traps, too's and supplies; all for sale. Inquire at 128 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—AFINE CLEAN FEATHER bed of live-geese feathers, make me an offer by the pound. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FIFTY TONS NOW ready for market, second cutting, fine and choice; free scales and loader.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FIFTT TONS NOW ready for market, second cutting, fine and choice; free scales and loader. ADAMS, Stevenson ave.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FISHER PIANO; sweet tone, in fine condition, with stool and cover, \$130; small monthly payments. 60814, W. SIXTH. W. SIXTH.

POR SALE-CHEAP, AN ELEGANT NAVY-blue beaver overcoat, nearly new, cost \$45.

Inquire ENGLISH DYE WORKS, \$29 S.

Spring st.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheap; rent \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mo. ALEXAN-DER & CO., agt. Smith-Premier. 353 S.

Breadway.

FOR SALE — 300-EGG INCUBATOR, \$15: wagon, double harness, \$10; all for \$20, or team horses. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heightis.

FOR SALE-NEW HOME AND DOMESTIC

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO, IN GOOD condition, \$70; half cash, balance on time; also antique oak bedroom set and dining table.

FOR SALE-1 SET BANCROFT'S PACIFIC Coast Histories, 39 vols., ½ calf; cost \$273; price \$60. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

at a bargain, 517 S. FREMUNI AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4500 FOOTHILL RANCH,
good house, barn, water, bearing fruit,
Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — JUNIOR MONARCH HAY
press, water tank and cook house, \$200, D.
F. M'GARRY, Ninth and Alameda.

9

1327 GEORGIA ST.
9

FOR SALE—AZUSA DEPOT WINERY. APply at WINERY.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER, \$2, 1331 REID
ST., call today.
9

FOR SALE — LARGE HAY OR WAGON scale; standard make; cheap for cash, Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE-CHEAP: SHOW CASES OF all kinds; \$1.75 up; office fixtures, 231 E. SECOND ST. tel. black 1487. SECOND ST., tel. black 1487.
FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, excellent condition; cash only; party
going east. 158 N. DALY ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND MOST STYLish wheels in the world—Ramblers, \$40, W.
K. COWAN, 207 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — FOR CHARGES. DRESSES,
Jackets, coats, and vests. Apply DYE
WORKS, 463 Commedical st.

FOR SALE — FPAZER BISINESS CAPT

WORKS, 453 Commedical st. 9

FOR SALE — FRAZER BUSINESS CART and set of business harness, very cheap. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 9

FOR SALE — GOOD PHAETON, NEW. price \$70. CALIFORNIA IMPLEMENT CO., 217 N. Los Angeles st. 9

FOR SALE—DIEBOLD SAFES AND HOWE scales of all styles and sizes. Los Angeles branch 210-212 N. MAIN ST. 5

FOR SALE—PARTIES LEAVING CITY.

branch 210-212 N. MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—PARTIES LEAVING CITY
wish to sell a new baby carriage; will sell
cheap at 553½ S. HOPE ST. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH
Rock eggs, #50c setting, from large, select
stock, 542 CROCKER ST. 9

FOR SALE—MANTEL FOLDING BED, 33;
baby bugsy, \$5. Call or address 1229 HIDALGO ST., Pico Heights.

OR SALE—REFRIGERA.

tion cultivator, Magee steel range, and harness, corn mill, counters and shelving, goods sold on commission, at CAFFORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles st. 9

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE ALFALFA HAY for rabbits; call and see it; barley hay, 35c per hundred; clean straw. V. J. JAQUES, tuel and feed, s.w. corner Seventh and Olive sts. Tel. m. 370, 9

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES, SUNSET California councils, Royal Arcanum, will hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st. next Tuesday evening. Members of order in city urgently requested to attend.

FOR SALE—K FOR 1900 NEATLY PRINTED business cards, other printing in proportion. FOX. 121½ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—AN 80-TON WATER JACKET smelter, complete and brand new, made by Fraser & Chaimers. For particulars apply to JAMES IRVING & CO., refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT DOUBLE HARness, 38; prize Houdans, the handsomest poultry extant; setting, 13, 42; good bleycle, 36; Call at residence, 1435 Pleasant ave. PARK OF THE ARK.

PARK OF THE ARK.

OR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LIGHT phaeton, beautiful new \$180 trap; price 125. Apply 1082 W. 30TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, everything new. Call on 54½ S. HOPE. 9

FOR SALE—A CONCORD BUGGY: WILL take bleycle in part payment. Address O, and the price of the pr

FOR SALE—BOILER AND ENGINE; SEVeral gasoline engines, steam pump, steel mill; also mill and tank cheap. L. A. WINDMILL CO., or KEYSTONE MACHINE; SHOP, 116 Bruno st. \* 9

FOR SALE—FOR OCULIST OR OPTICIAN, a test case with trial frame, second hand, in good condition, price \$25; will take optical goods in exchange; can be seen at 309 S. SPRING ST. \* 100 SPRING ST.

ed buggy, both in good condition. Call at 1349 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE:—BORDERS FREE WITH 7½e and 10c wall-paper. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. Tel. main 1055.

FOR SALE:—BORDERS FREE WITH 7½e and 10c wall-paper. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. Tel. main 1055.

FOR SALE:—50c A SETTING, EGGS FROM fine large healthy White Leghern hens. 510 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE:—AT A BARGAIN; PHAETON, in good condition. N. AVE. 24 (Hellman,) East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE:—LAW LIBRARY AND FURNITURE of 2 rooms; offices for rent. 28 and 29 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE:—ALWOST NEW \$175 HAND-made phaeton with cover for \$100. Call 2120 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW \$175 HAND-made phaeton with cover for \$100. Call 2120 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND CARPETS of 5-room house, cheap; \$35 bicycle for \$18.1613 BEALE 5T.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW JEWEL GAS range; cost \$15; will sell cheap. 1338 MYRTLE AVE.

MYRTLE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, COVERED, \$30.
Call BLUE FRONT STABLES, Los Angeles
and Third st. 9

FOR SALE—FISCHER PIANO; NEW, WILL
trade for organ or square piano. TiLTON,
647 S. Spring. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TOP BUGGY,
square box, good condition, cheap, 623 W.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOAT, CART AND harness; goat well broke. 617 S. OLIVE

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND COLUMBIA, \$10; Rambler, \$8; Pacific, \$10; lady's Fowler, \$15; lady's Columbia, \$12. 432 S. SPRING

FOR SALE—COLT'S REVOLVER, 41 CALIber, good as new, suitable for officer; price \$6.50. Address A, box 28, TIMES

OFFICE.

ST., city.

ST., FOR SALE—7x16 AWNING, NEW; 1 GRO-cer's No. 3 truck, new. 109½ S. BROAD-WAY.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT OUR SECOND-hand bleveles; good wheels at a bargain. CHARLES BOGENSCHNEIDER, 919 S. Main st. 1918 S. Main st. 1918 S. PROBLEM STATES BOGENSCHNEIDER, 919 S. PROBLEM

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF 1899 RAM-bler bicycles at \$40 each. 207 W. FIFTH ST.

FIGE.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING CITY HAS from bed and other furniture for sale cheap. Address L. box 74, TIMES OF-PICE.

FOR SALE—ANVIL, BELLOWS, NICE horse sheep, some iron. 805 TEMPLE ST. 9 FOR SALE—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. Cheap. Come and see it. 132 S. HILL ST. 9 cheap. Come and see it. 132 S. HILL ST. 9 FICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUNT—crs, shelving, doors and windows; we buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. green 973.

AND DATE AL.

FOR SALE—FINE SINGER PATURING 30 Chines at great bargain. 507 S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—NEW THISTLE BICYCLES, \$30 and \$40. BURKE BROS., 422 S. SPRING. 9

FOR SALE—NEW THISTLE BICYCLES, \$30 and \$40. BURKE BROS., 422 S. SPRING. 9 FOR SALE—A 18-FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SALE—A 18-BAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWER, good condition. 1337 SANTEE. 9

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWER SHOWS SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWS SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWS SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWS SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWS SHOWS SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHOOT SHOWS SHOWS SHOWS SALE—STEED SHOWS SHO

# EXCURSIONS— with Dates and Departures.

Scale; standard make: cheap for cash, Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 PAIRS OF TIRES, VIM tires 36; Morgan & Wright, 36; Oxford 35, BURKE BROS. 432 S. Spring 5t.

BURKE BROS. 432 S. Spring 5t.

10

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, A first-class laundry or delivery wagon. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—FINE FOLDING BED, WELCH patent; Singer sewing machine; late improved, \$15. \$612 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE VIOLET PLANTS, pink, white, blue, 75e per 100. Inquire 150 S. MARENGO AVE., Passdena.

11

FOR SALE—18 YARDS BEAUTIFUL BLUE imported English silk, all silk, \$1.25 per vard. \$21 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—CHAPA FEATHER BEDS AND pillows, best quality. \$92 DENVER AVE. \$90 FOR SALE—TANDEM, HIGH-GRADE, OR SUBJECT AND STORMAGE SHIP HOUSE-hold goods to all points in any quantity, at reduced rates. \$45 S. SPRING. Tel. M. 15.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
All or part of the following-described property in St. Louis, Mo., and vicinity, for improved orange, or-wainut land in Southern California.

(a.) An elegant residence in the swellest residence district of St. Louis; situate on Washington boulevard; has 12 rooms, reception hall, furnace, hot and coid water, baths, etc.; cement basement with laundry; gas and electric lights; built of pressed brick and terra cotta, with 13-inch walls; built 4 years ago; strictly modern throughout; is finished in hard wood; occupied by owner, who can rent it at any time for 11200 oper annum; price \$15,000; incumbrance \$6000 at 6 per cent; long time.

(b.) A city lot, 200x50x50, fronting on 3 streets, and having two corners; in the heart of the manufacturing district of the city; near the tracks of the Wabash and C. B. & Q. R.R., price \$3000 clear.

(c.) improved farm of 40 acres, within 9 miles of St. Louis, on Illinois side, has soil of great richness and depth, and produces fine crops of wheat and corn; is now planted to wheat and corn; has house, barn and all hecessary outbuildings; is within by mile of R.R., station, on main line; price \$3000, clear.

(d.) improved farm, \$360, acres, within 9 miles of St. Louis, on-line of Wabash R.R., onlyy34 mile from P. O., and R.R. town; especially adapted to stock raising, having a creek of flowing water through the entire place; has 40 acres of timber and an Oavia opple trees in full bearing; the rich bottom lands along the creek raise enormous crops of wheat, oats and especially corn, happen, harness, buggs, fine team horses; completely unipped for poultry business with chicken house, feed house, incubator house, index, house, feed house, horses, completely whome; investigate this.

For Exchange—A neat country place of 5 acres, near foothills, in Hollywood

brooders, bone cutters, grist mill, horsepower, etc.: a number of pens of blooded
poultry, complete in every detail; to exchange for clear city home; investigate
this.

For Exchange—A neat country place of
5 acres, near foothills, in Hollywood
district; good 8-room house, barn, well,
etc., all set to deciduous fruit and figs;
want city home worth \$4:000,
9 MANN & REED, 405-407 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—By WILDE & STRONG,
\$5:000—8-year-old wainut orchard at Tustresidence in Los Angeles.
\$15,000—A brief business block on Seventh
st.; will trade a wainut orchard, etc.; want
residence in Los Angeles.
\$15,000—A brief business block on Seventh
st.; will trade or equities, city property;
want a rench equities, city property;
and will stand the closed income property, and
will stand the closed investigation.
\$25,000—Brick building coranges at Rialto and \$1000 for new property wand a \$1000 for new cottage in city.
\$25,000—Brick building corner lot; equity
for a bearing fruit ranch,
\$2000—Brick building, corner lot; equity
for a bearing fruit ranch
\$2000—Brick building, corner lot; equity
for a cereage; this is good,
\$22,000—Brick building, corner lot; equity
for a recage; this is good.
\$22,000—Clear Chicago property for a
bearing fruit ranch in Southern California,
\$23,000—Ocode modern houses; equity for
clear San Diego acreage,
\$50,000—Ocode of the choicest properties in
clear San Diego acreage,
\$50,000—Ocode of the choicest properties in
clity, well rented; want full-bearing orange
oranges and lemons; one of finest places in
Southern California; Spokane,
\$50,000—Ocode of the choicest properties in
clity, well rented; want full-bearing orange
orchard; this is very fine,
\$50,000—Ocode of the choicest properties in
clity, well rented; want full-bearing orange
orchard; this is very fine,
\$50,000—Ocode of the choicest propert

Vista st. or Upper Main, close to Bellevue ave. ave. ave. ave. want house and two lots on Ruth ave.; want house of 5 to 8 rooms and large grounds further out; might go to Boyle Heights. \$6000-2 houses on Georgia Bell, near 15th; mortgaged \$2000; want small ranch near Alhambra, Pasadena or Lamanda Park for the equity. \$3500-7-room house, two stories, about one acre of ground, at Highland Park, to exchange for city or country property. \$3500-1 acres in the city limits, Tropico, 8-room house, all under cultivation and good water right, clear of incumbrance; want city property; prefer large house with a sume company of the property of the country of the property of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the country.

\$2500 4-room house and 2 lots in Ver

FOR EXCHANGE-BY L. M. ORDER CO.—
\$12,000—Lovely mountain home, 480 acres, very highly improved, where you have grand mountain scenery; all under feace and in cultivation; vineyard and orchard; good buildings and winery; pure mountain spring water piped over the place; good town, school and railroad close to the ranch; business forces the owner to exchange for property in Los Angeles; will assume.

ranch; husiness forces the owner to exhange for property in Los Angeless, will assume.

\$15,000-A 3-story block, all modern and rented, harge corner lot, good location; will give good trade for a fruit farm or suburban property.

\$1000-Lovely 5-room cottage, located in the southern part of the city; large lot, highly improved; flowers, fruit and berries; free water; for a larger house close in or vacant loteron of the control of the cont

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne Bldz.
\$5000—10 acres navel oranges, 5 years old;
fair condition; no frost, 40 shares of water,
south Pasadens, near Raymond site; this
property is on good corner, small building,
place fenced and water piped all over
place; want cheap income property in city.

\$14,000—Beautiful home, large grounds, highly improved, southwest, in best sec-tion; trade equity for clear smaller place or country property. \$12,000—11-room house, lot 145x310; on good orner, southwest, highly improved, and all kinds of bearing fruit on place; want maller house and cash or mortgage back of suit.

we also have country properties of all sizes, values and locations, any of which can be sold at real bargains or traded at real values. When you have something with merit we can get what you want for the COCKHART & SUPLEE.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
House of 24 rooms, furnished; price \$8000 mortgage \$3000; equity for improved acreage, California or eastern.
80 acres of very choice land at San Fernando; about 40 acres are in clives 3 years old; water piped to land; frostless and no scale or smut; fine view; water piped to the land.

old; water scale or smut; fine view; water the land.
List any property you have for exchange, northern, eastern or California.
LOS ANGELES—7-room- house. S.W., LOS ANGELES—6-room- city property, \$5500, mortgage \$500; want city property. BOYLE HEIGHTS-5 rooms, modern 2300, clear; want Pittsburgh or Kansa BOYLE Habter 2000 and Pittsburgh or Kansas City; will assume. EAST LOS ANGELES—Two 3-reom cottages, lot 60x175, \$2500, clear; want house southwest, will assume. 5-room house, west, \$2500, clear; want

6-room house, west, \$2500, clear; want bookstore.

ANAHEIM—7 acres, fruit and walnuts, \$2500, clear; want city; will assume.

COLTON—6 rooms, 6 lots, bearing oranges, \$2500, mortgage \$500; want small alfalfa ranch, will assume.

SANTA MONICA—Vacant lots, \$1500, clear; want orange, lemon or clive ranch near San Dieso or Santa Barbura.

NORTH HARVEY, LLL,—Vacant lot, \$500, clear; want lot near Westlake or Pico Heights' will assume.

LINCOLN, NEB.—6 houses, from 6, to 16, rooms; prices from \$3500 to \$20,600, clear; want city or Southern California; will assume.

sume. Cryo Southern Call Carlotte, with as sume. EASTERN—Business and Southern Call fornia country income properties; want Local Angeles business property. will assume. CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. S5000 — FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE OF 2 rooms and lot 30x110 on Tard at; price

Second. \$5000-FOR EXCHANGE-LOT 80x168, ON

good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

81500 — FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT Ontario, all in full-bearing neaches and almonds: price 31500, clear; will trade for good vacant lot, southwest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

80000—FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFIL 9-room residence on Burlington ave., in the Bonnie Brac tract; price \$6000; mortgage \$3000; will take balance in good house and lot, clear. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

848000—FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE finest lots on west side of Figueros, 60x175;

finest lots on west side of Figueros, 60x175; price \$4800; will take cottage up to \$3000 and balance cash. NOLAN & SM&TH, 22S W. Second. \$4000 — FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 7-ROOM residence with well-improved be in southresidence with well-improved lot in south west part of the city; price \$2000; will tak one-third cash and balance in other cleaproperty. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Scond.

ond. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—BY BEN WHITE—
Orange and lemon grove, will trade of sell 10 to 25 acres; cash, or trade, \$500 pt acre; won't assume; want city; abundant of water; trees all in fine, healthy condition; best varieties; situated only 12 mile from this city; best orange district; own compelled to leave the State, will sell or easy terms, or take good city property; wisell or trade all or part of the 25 acres.

5-room cottage, S.E., mortgage \$750; price \$1250; want acreage or lots, or what have

you?

Redondo Beach, handsome 5-room cottage; price \$1200; mortgage \$400; want city or good acreage for equity. \$500 cash and good lot for ranch worth

200 houses and lots. Great bargains everywhere for sale and exchange. Apply to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

Perris Valley, 20 acres of fine rich level soil ;free of debt; price \$1900; want home in city, BEN WHITE, 9 235 W. First st.

20-acre fruit ranch at Ontario, 10 acres navel oranges in good bearing, 10 acres deciduous fruit; good 2-story bouse and out buildings, plenty water; will take good eastern property. \$10,500—For exchange, a fine piece of cit; property, clear, valued at \$6000, and a choice

\$5500—For exchange, 2 good and located houses, southwest part of city, ued at \$5500; mortgage \$1650; equity t change for good orange grove.

\$2000—For exchange, a nice new cottage of rooms, southwest, clear, to exchange for alfalfa ranch near the city.

full-bearing navel oranges, to exchange fo-city or good eastern property. \$5000-For exchange, a nice modern hous-of 9 rooms, well located and clear, to ex-change for a good orange grove at Pomons or Ontario.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT FAIR VALUES. \$3000—20 acres near Fresno, grapes, or-anges, lemons, assorted fruit and alfalfa;

\$3000—20 acres near Fresno, grapes, oranges, lemons, assorted fruit and alfalfa; want L. A. vacant.
\$1500—100 acres farming land, house, barn, etc.; near San Marcos; want city.
\$4500—17½ acres bearing walnuts; house, barn, etc.; The Palms; want stock farm on coast.
\$2000—5-room house, lot 37x75; Oakland, want city improved.
\$800—2 lots. San Pedro; also, \$1200—4-room house, lot 80x135; city, southeast; want ranch.
\$1500—19 acres, Beadle county; also, \$1500—19 acres, Turner county, S. D.; want Southern California, one or both.
\$4500—Incumbrance \$100; 160 acres, 6-room house, barn, etc., Neosho county, Kan.; want Southern California.
\$1200—6-room house, E. 27th st.; want small ranch.
\$2000—Incumbrance \$500; 40 acres, near city; 12 acres in vegetables; 4-room house, a place yielding a decent livelihood; want city.
\$3250—10 acres, half peaches, half 7-year-

a place yielding a decent livelinood; want city. \$3350-10 acres, half peaches, half 7-year-old oranges; house barn, etc.; near On-tarlo; want Oakland. \$1500-4-room house, lot 25x125; South Side, Chicago; want city. Hundreds of others here and everywhere;

FOR EXCHANGE—BY

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
1104 S. Broadway.
\$10,000—2 new modern 9-room houses, S.
W. one or both for orange grove.
\$17,000—Broadway income, part for city or country.

\$17,000—Broadway income, part for city or country.
\$15,000—Highly improved ranch of 50 acres, 26 acres oranges, for city and assume.
\$2500—10 acres improved, with water, close to Los Angeles, for city, country or eastern.
\$65,000—3-story brick on one of best business streets in the city; paying good monthly income; will take part in city.
\$7500—Adams st. residence, 9 rooms, new, modern and up to date.
\$7500—Handsome new residence near Westiake Park, 2 stories, 10 rooms, etc., for eastern or country.

Westlake Park, 2 stories, 10 rooms, etc., for eastern or country.
\$40,000-Orange grove, Covina, 40 acres, paying over \$10,000 per annum, will take part in other property Los Angeles or eastern city, \$1 \$7000-Choice city property and \$8000 to \$10,000 in cash for good income city, \$4000-Orange grove, 10 acres, in bearing, for house and lot in city, and pay some difference.
\$20,000-Highly-improved city, close in part for other city or country, \$35,000-Highly-improved city, close in paying good income, for stock ranch, Arlzona, California or good eastern.

9 CA. VICKREY & CO.,
1101/2 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$5000: RANCH, CLEAR, for Philadelphia; \$45,000 ranch, clear, for Los Angeles; \$50,000 Pheenix fruit ranch, clear, for Los Angeles; \$50,000 Pheenix fruit ranch clear, for Los Angeles; \$500 acre grain ranch, clear, for city and assume; \$7000, clear, 7 acres with cottage on Washington st., near Central ave., 1 for ranch near the city; \$50,000 or less, Pheenix property, clear, for Los Angeles block and assume much as \$50,000; \$5000 to \$20,000 Pheenix property, clear, for Los Angeles home; \$100,000 Waco, Tex., business property for Southern California. L. R. KURTZ & CO., noom 223 Byrne building.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine home on Grand ave., for sale cheap, on easy terms or exchange for smaller place; time on difference.
A new, modern 5-room cottage, southwest, close in, cheap; small payment down; baiance \$15 monthly.
A 6-room cottage on W. 11th st., near Figueroa, at a bargain; terms to suit.
29-acre orange grove, full hearing, at Highland; half or all for home in city.
19-acre deciduous fruit orchard, full bearing, in Eagle Rock Valley, for home in city.

ing, in Eagle Rock Valley, for home in city.

"Bonnie Brae," modern 9-room house, for something smaller or vacant lots closer in, long time on difference.

In East Lees Angeles, 6-room house, on monthly installments, or will exchange for ranch.

"Asso for 10 acres on Figueroa; small house, large barn; a forced sale.
6-room cottage on W. 17th st.; large barn; this is a bargain; will take part in vacant lots; time difference.
A fine pruse orchard in full hearing; near in; will exchange for city property.
A choice suburban home; fine house; 20 acres in fruit of all kinds; full bearing; near exchange for city property, hotel, or lodging-house.

Some of the above property must be sold at once. at once.

If. you want bargains call and see us.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.

318 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Stablished 1887.
H KENNEDY & CO.,
Real Estate and Investment Brokers,
124-8. Broadway.
M000—Elegant 10-room house, fine grounds near Boston, high elevation, excellent car service, for good land in Los Angeles county. (5582.)

ty. (5582.)

\$600-Modern 3-story brick, double house, rented at \$480 year, in good Ohio city, for fruit ranch or house and iot. (5580.)

\$2000-20 acres in alfalfa, fenced, 2 flowing wells, house, etc., for furniture or house and lot. (5697.)

and lot. (5097.)

\$60,000—Rediands orange grove with abundance water, paid \$7000 this season; fo income eastern property. (5095.)

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOCAL. EASTERN FOR LOCAL. \$2000—Kansas farm, clear; \$2000 Denve income, clear, together or separate, and as sume. \$9000-Pittsburgh, income; want Los An stees. \$4000-Farm near Ogden, Utah, and as-

\$4000—Farm near Ogden, Utah, and assume.
\$4000—Peorla, Ill.; \$8000. Des Moines;
Marion, Ind., \$2000; Hempstead, Long Isikandt, Ind., \$2000; Hempstead, Long Isiand, N. Y., \$5500; and many others.

LOCAL FOR EASTERN.
A choice list. We solicit interviews or correspondence.

\$27,000 in choice city properties; want a good business block.
\$1500—Drug store at invoice; want small ranch, and assume.
\$1500—6-room house, southwest; want small place near city limits, clear for clear,

RNCTIES.

All kinds of ranches for sale or exchange, on a cash basis. Now is a good time to secure one. Call and see us.

9 KLING & KLING, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE— First-class family and tourist hotel, cem-pletely furnished, doing a fine business; want land south or west. 30 acres fine land near Gardena, for cottage at beach.

tage at beach.

40 acres, apple orchard; full bearing, ½
mile from good town in Eastern Kansas,
and a fine 2-story house and barn, large lot,
in same town; want land near city.

6-room cottage, near 16th st., on a corner
with land enough to make 4 lots; want
land.

land.
Fine 2-story modern house, first-class southwest; near 2 car lines; want first class orange orchard, \$5500.

10 acres bearing peach orchard in High-land; want cottage in city, \$4000. C. H. RHODES, 9 Room 205, Nolan & Smith Block.

Drug business, nice clean stock of drugs, stationery, cigars, etc.; good fixtures; low rent; business steadily increasing; good reason for selling; will exchange for city property or small orchard; price \$1500. Call early this week.

properly of such to go back to Colorado, Ne-carly this week.

Do you want to go back to Colorado, Ne-braska, Jowa, Illinois. Ohio, New Jersey, or Massachusetts? We can get you good exchanges; see us.

5 acres at Gardena for cottage in the city; price \$1500.

PASSETT & SMITH,
200 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—
12 good lots, clear, 55x200; want a cottage; will assume.
\$2100 equity in cottage on 28th st, for vacant lot, East Side.
9-room house on Temple for alfalfa ranch.
3 vacant lots, Pomona, for East Side; will assume.

We have a long list of properties of every description for exchange.

FREEMAN & GOULD, 19 205 Laughlin building.

FOR EXCHANGE—116 acres, highly improved, good building, at Chino, clear, for Los Angeles; take mortgage back.

10 acres, 10-year-old navel orange orching, and clear, lossed and contains, clear, will assume en Los Angeles.

10 acres at Agricultural Park; good buildings, lossering walnuts and deciduous tree, mortgage \$75; want some cash and other property.

20 acres at Glendora, clear; want 6-room cottage; will assume finous barn, etc.; 3 acres fine alfalfa, balance small fruit land; this is clear; want buse and lot, same value.

2700-8 acres mear Hollywood; 5 acres in lemmas just beginning to bear, balance in barn, etc.; 3 acres fine alfalfa, balance and lot, same value.

2800-8 acres mear Hollywood; 5 acres in lemmas just beginning to bear, balance in barn, etc.; 3 acres fine alfalfa, balance for the right party; owner is not a drugged stand will take house and lot or loid; will pay cash difference. LockHART & SON, 203 Laughlin building.

POR EXCHANGE—2 COTTAGES IN CITY, value £500, clear, for vacant lots or house and lot, southwest; will assume or pay difference, 11000 to £2000.

10-acre navel orange and Eureka lemon grove; trees 9 years old, in good condition, value \$500, clear, for vacant lots or house and lot, southwest; will assume or pay difference, 11000 to £2000.

10-acre navel orange and Eureka lemon grove; trees 9 years old, in good condition, value \$500, clear, for vacant lots or house and lot, southwest; will assume or pay difference, 11000 to £2000.

10-acre navel orange and Eureka lemon grove; trees 9 years old, in good condition, value \$500, clear, for vacant lots or house and lot, southwest; will assume or pay difference, 11000 to £2000.

10-acre navel orange and Eureka lemon grove; trees 9

FOR EXCHANGE— A LOT FOR A HOME.

Will exchange \$600 equity in a 8-room cottage on Fedora st. Pleo Heights, for a clear lot, or will sell for cash, half down, balance easy payments, like rent; good value as an investment or for a home. Don't reglect this. Why not turn your non-producing lot into income property? Call and make me a proposition.

9 W. G. BLEWETT, 406 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED PIECE of residence property in Kanasa City, Mo., worth \$3500, and a nice farm in Eastern Kanasas, worth \$2500, both clear of incumbrance, and some cash to exchange for good plece of improved ranch property within 40 miles of Los Angeles. THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER LOTS

\$3500 10 neres 7 year-old-trees, 12 shares water, at Rhaite; exchange for house and lot, and pay 1000 9 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FRUITS, ORANGES, ETC.; WANT HOME IN L. A.; 3200 TO \$1000
IN CLEAR DENVER LOTS; WANT L. A.; WILL ASSUME. D. A. MEEKINS, 9 406 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Small ranch, Figueroa st., close in, 8-room house, fine improvements; want flats, 2 acres, Vermont ave., mear Vernon, good 5-room house, barn, well, etc., want house and lot.
9-room house and 1 acre, 32th st., fine ground, good improvements; want cottage balance long fine. RAYNOR, room 225, Byrne Bidg., Third and Broadway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR RANCH in feethills—

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR RANCH In feethills—
121 hill lots, East Los Angeles.
121 hill lots, East Los Angeles.
130 acres near San Diego; unimproved.
131 hill lots, East Los Angeles.
142 hall lots, East Los Angeles.
150 acres, Fallbrook; house, stream of 2815 acres, Escondido, 10 acres fruit, house, barn, all elear, write what yet hawe; location, price. OWNER, room 5, 211 W. First st.
W. First st.
W. First st.
W. First st.
Granding and the strength of the st

ka lands, some improved, for California property.

For exchange—\$1750: 20 acres, alfalfa ranch, 2 miles from Santa Ana, for house and lot in Los Angeles.

For exchange—Lot 3, in Park tract, Long Beach, for typewriter, H. P. WARNER, 9

room houses and lots, nicely located, close in, and well rented here to exchange for same. Address, giving location and full particulars, OWNER, box 41, Times Office, Pasadena.

property. Bowen & Powers, 230½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good clear acreage, improved and unimproved, for Los Angeles city property.

First-class equities in city for clear land in the country.

W. M. CASTERLINE,

2 206½ S. Broadway. Room 18.

FOR EXCHANGE — 329 ACRES, TULARE country, artesian belt; 50 acres trees and vines, in bearing; fenced; large artesian well and reservoir; small building; clear; between S.P.R.R. and Valley R.R., near Tulare city; want Los Angeles city or improved farm. BOX 368, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD HOME IN this city or Pagadon.

proved farm. BOX 368, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD HOME IN
this city or Pasadena, a fine 5 and 3-acre
orange grove, with plenty water, clear of
incumbrance, and large crop at present on
the trees; only 20 minutes' ride from this
city. Inuqire of the owner, L. T. GARNSEY, 246 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$9900 EQUITY, CLOSE
in: \$125 per month income business property
for finely improved fruit or alfalfa ranch
of like income, not over 35 miles from Los
Angeles; this is a good proposition for safe
exchange; no commission. Address N, box
27. TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE-LOT ONE, BLOCK PROM corner Seventh and Figueros, 198(19); east front; value 3350, for house and lot; might asume or pay cash difference, or clear for clear; want home south of sixth, west of Main, LEONARD MERRILL, 198 Bradbury Block.

bury Block. 9
FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE, 6-ROOM COT-

cash. Address O, base 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE—55-ACRE peach, apricot and prune orchard, heavily loaded, on damp soil, perfectly level and only 30 minutes' ride from this city, for fine house and lot in city, inquire of owner, L. T. GARNSEY, 246 S. Springs S. 9FOR, EXCHANGE—A GOLD-EEARING quartz claim, surface cropping 10 to 40 feet and assays 88 per ton; plenty of wood, timber and water for power on the claim; for city property or close-in arreage. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

9POR SALE—5300 CASH, BALANCE MONTH-ly, buys nice 5-room cottage on W. 226 st., four trees, stc., electric light; price 1550; south fron; a snap. EDWARD D. SILEN; south fron; a

of \$500, \$11,000 or \$15,000, Address M, box 35. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME ALFALFA land, orange, lemon, walnut and deciduous groves to exchange for city property. KNOWLES & YOUNG, 226 S. Spring St., rooms 314 and 315.

FOR EXCHANGE — S.ROOM, 2-STORY house, southwest, on electric line; price \$3509.2 mortgage \$1500; want unimproved clear land for the equity. L. H. MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PAYING 20.5 Course Block.

9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PAYING 10.5 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PAYING 20.5 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles P.O.

FOR EXCHANGE 4 CLEAR BUILDING lots in Los Angeles for grocery, drug store, stationery or lodging-house; value \$1200 give some cash. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

#1200: give some cash. Address M, box 93.

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS IMproved property, central, in good repair;
will exchange for small-home or vacant
lots in this city. Call W. P. BURNETT,
116 S. Broadway.

FOR ENCHANGE-2 VACANT LOTS ON
20th st. between Grand ave. and Main;
price 1200: want house and lot southwest,
value 5200: to 13500. L. H. MITCHEL, 135
S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-1 OFFER -ROOM
house, barn, large lot, city, for house and
lot at Santa Monica or Long Beach, or will
sell on installments. W. G. BAYLIE, 2021;
S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-MUST DISPOSE OF MY
FOR EXCHANGE-MUST DISPOSE OF MY

S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY
corner cottage, southeast: incumbered \$750;
building association equity, \$500, for propritines office.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3500: 7 FINE CHICAGO,
Ill., lots: 120 acres in Eastern Missouri,
\$1200; 2 lots, Lincoln, Neb. near Capito,
\$1800; for California, OWNER, 233 W. First
st., room 4.

FIGE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ALFALFA, fine buildings; no better place anywhere; all stock and farm tools, for lawa farm; prices 6000. Address M, box 69, TIMES OF FIGE.

st., room 4.

FOR EXHANGE—CLEAR COUNTRY PROPerty in Southern California for city property, will assume reasonable mortgages.

POINDENTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WIItox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, IMPROVED
lacome St. Louis property for fruit ranch
in profitable bearing in Southern California.
Address & W. T., 189 LACLEDE BLDG., 3.

Louis Mo.

SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COTTAGE AT seashore in exchange for large lot, choice residence site: Highland Park, within city; value \$700. Address L, box 12; TIMES OFFICE.

# Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A PIECE OF FIRST-ST property; rents \$60 per month; will take a good residence for part or an improve laws farm Z. D. MATHUSS, 345 Wileb: EXCHANGE-IF YOU HAVE AN

FOR EXCHANGE — 22-ROOM LODGING house, 11 rooms furnished, for house and lot in suburbs, or few acres and housement. Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

house 7 rooms, hard minshed, for city property; southwest OWNER, 18 Baker Bik, 11

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND IN KAN.
sas. 10 acres broke, all clear, for house and lot in Los Angeles of Pasadena. MRS.
C.S. HEALLD, poeme-23 Brine Block., 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CITY property and cash for a good ranch with alfalfa on it, within 15 miles of city. B.
R. JONES, room 62, Bryson 100 g.
FOR EXCHANGE—186 ACRES, 40 IN OR.
chard; beautiful location; adjoiling Fasadens; want castern factures part, balance mortgage. TAYLOR, 101 Broadway.

FOR EXCHIANGE—NORTH DAKOTA
wheat land; best county in the State, for a ratch; near Santa Monica preferred. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHIANGE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE ALL over Southern California and every Stat of the United States, HOWARD DAW SON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block. 9

or the United States, HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Hlock. 9

FOR EXCHANGE 46000, FOR SOUTHERN
California, 160 acres good level land, 7
mlies from Woodland, Yolo county, Cal. G.
L. C., 387 S. Less Angeles st.

POR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES AT FALLbrock, all in 9-year-old olives; price \$4000.
clear; owner wants clear eastern. L. H.
MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT.
small mortgage; want unincumbered lot in
good location, or will sell cheap. Address
N, box 33, TiMES OFFICE.

9

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1600; 10 ACRES OF
fine fruit land, 2-miles from good town,
al bearing; want city or business. Address
L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

9

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE HOUSES IN

L. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE HOUSES IN
Pasadena, clear, for farm in, S.E. Minnesota and in Illinois, CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Pasadena,

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE HORSE FOR
ranch in north part of Los Angeles county,
owner, no ascents answer, Address M,
box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

9
POR EXCHANGE 9

box 76. TIMES OFFICE. 9

POR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, NICE 2story residence; one lot; want residence,
city or country, worth \$2000, with more
land, 612 LEBANON ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FRUIT LAND,
water; near Rialto; mortgage \$350; equity
\$550; for property or collateral. OWNER,
L, box 72, Times Office. 9

EOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FRUIT LAND.

L, box 72, Times of contactal. OWNER,

POR EXCHANGE-2 CLOSE-IN CHICAGO income properties, adoluling, cash value 2708, for close-in city. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE-16 ACRES IN BEARING orchard, clear, for city property and will assume. Callifornia Reality Co., 24-215 Potomac Block.

215 Potomac Block.

POR EXCHANGE-OR SALE; 4-ROOM cottage, lot 50x150, in healthy location on hills, for clear house and lot, value \$1650, 1217 W. THIRD ST.

Missouri for trooming house or merchandise or home in city. MRS. F. S. ATKINSON, 442 Sunset boulevard. 20 OR EXCHANGE—FASADENA HOUSE, IM-

98, TIMES OFFICE. 9
POR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL RANCH 10
miles north of Los Angeles, for land San
Bernardino or Riverside. Address L, box
4, TIMES OFFICE. 9
OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 10-ACRE FRUIT
farm and home in the foothills, north of
Los Angeles; want eastern. Address L, box
5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TIMES OFFICE. 9

R EXCHANGE-I HAVE ANYTHING
u want, big or little, city or country,
stern or California. J. C. FLOYD, 136 FOR EXCHANGE \$4000; MORTGAGE \$1000.

good improved city property, close in; want ranch, prefer near Acton. CARVER, 217
New High. New High. 217
OR EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, large grounds, St. Louis, \$1500, for Los Angeles. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S.

OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN BEARING FOR EXCHANGE-HOUSE AND TWO LOTS

in South Pasadena and east for 7-room house west. Address M. box 81, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD ANTE lope Valley land for Los Angeles city lots or house and lot. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-HIGHLY IMPROVED 40-

FOR EXCHANGE-HOUSE AND LOT IN Portland, Or., for damp land in Orange county, Address N, box 64, TIMES OF-FICE FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM DOUBLE house, Pasadena, rented; exchange for something here. Address 736 HEMLOCK ST.

FOR EXCHANGE-10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH n footbills; good improvements; buildings water, Address L. box 6, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE-5 ACRES BEARING fruit for city property or small place nea city. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PASADENA PROP erty, 2-story house on improved lot, 50x150 west side water. 4221 VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOSTON, MASS. PROP erty for trade; houses, \$5000 to \$38,000. Ad dress C. A. ISENBECK, 1022 S. Hill. Gress C. A. ISENBECK, 1022 S. Hill. 9
FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA LAND IN
Perris Valley; oceans of water near sufface. J. F. JONES. 2023 Brondway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT.
Santa Barbara, clear, for Los Angeles
property. Box 495, LOS ANGELES. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—4500 FOOTHILL RANCH
good house, barn water, bearing fruit.
Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-GOOD DAKOTA WHEAT FARM clear, want Southern California property Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 9

Address M, box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-87ORY BRICK
block; will take ranch as part payment,
J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW COTTAGE ON
29th; want sómething closer in; will assume. ROSS, 223 Byrne Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH NEAR TACOMA,
Wash, for Los Angeles or vicinity; will assume. OWNER, 444 E, 19th.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR

modern. 1043 W. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY IN COME FOR good country; California for eastern. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 30 ACRES OF good orange land near the ditch at Covina. Address 1615 ESSEX ST.

FOR EXCHANGE-5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, clear, for rooming-house. 218 BROADWAY, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE-WANT TO EXCHANGE equity in 160 acres land for city lot. 122 EL MOLENO ST.

POR EXCHANGE — ORANGE RANCH Highlands, for city home. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-TEACHER OF GUITAR, BANJO. MRS. L. NELSON, 520 S. Broadway, "The Louise."

SWAPS-

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW THISTLE BICY-cle what have you? Call 432 S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLUMBING FOR GOOD horse, Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE BRAND NEW BICYCLE for herse and buggy 407 ALISO ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE BUGGY FOR GEN tle family horse. 221 W. 31ST ST. 9 BUSINESS CHANCES

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE
206 WILCOX BLDG.

It will be to your advantage to consulas before purchasing any business. We are posted; have facilities for finding out the water information you desire. We deal it cats, not in fiction, and in so doing water to our own gain and advancement, a well as to the benefit of our clients. We handle nothing but legitimate, profit-payin investments.

NO CHARGE TO INVESTORS-

year.

\$2500 Established general merchandis store: stock up to date and desirable; mod ern building; located 86 miles from Los An geles; business will clear \$1800 yearly.

\$2300-Stationery store, Spring st.; cash business of \$7200 per year; cheap rent.

\$1500-Drug store; good location; choics tock; druggist can make comfortable living and bank money; would exchange for city property.

\$1250-1/2 interest in a well and favorably known fire, insurance agency; profitable business; young man of extensive ac quaintance preferred; \$65 per month guaran teed.

Meat market for price of fixtures; owne

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
INCLOSE STAMP.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE 9. 206 WILCOX BLDG.

grain, wood and coal.

ery, boarding and sale stables. rehandise, general stocks.

rgan factory, rinning press, business, botographer's business, butliry and fish market, coming-houses, cestaurants, lationery stores, lationery stores, arons, carriages and farming implests.

CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115-117 Hellman Block, Corner Second and Broadwa

SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES; PLAN mill, \$4000; partner in manufacturing ness, \$2000; grocery, paying, \$825 og gallery, \$9500; cigar store, a bargain, and others.

map. Wanted-Lodging-house; I have a \$1000

ith \$250 to \$500; list your place with me once and get quick returns. Wanted—Houses, flats, rooms; list your laces with me and we will get you a

places with me and we will get you a tenant.

For sale—Hotels, lodging-houses; we have some bargains now, 10 to 40 rooms; if you come to us we will suit you.

Wanted—To purchase; we have cash customers now who want planing mill, grocery store, furniture business and \$5000 to \$6000 book and stationery; list with us and get quick action.

For sale—Lodging-house 20 rooms, newly furnished, close in; a beautiful place; a bargain.

S. P. CREASINGER, 9.

218 S. Broadway.

\$35000—FOR SALE—A GOOD GENERAL merchandise business; long established and paying well. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$18000—FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED meat market, doing business of \$50 per day;

meat market, doing business of \$80 per day price \$1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-and.

ond. \$4000\_FOR SALE — HARDWARE STOCK in this city at 75c on the dollar; stock about \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

Second.

FOR SALE - FIRST-CLASS PAYING DE

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS PAYING DE-partment store business in the city of Riv-erside. Cal.; stock and fixtures for sale for cash or secured payments; closest investi-gation to parties who mean business; none others need write or call; inspection will show it one of the best-paying businesses in Southern California; stock clean, well as-sorted, comprising dry goods, notions, ladies' and gents' furnishings, boots, shoes, clothing, hats, caps, trunks, valises, sta-tionery and toys. Address W. SANDER-COOK, proprietor, box 965, Riverside, Cal.

\$2500—Paying cigar status.
\$225—Genteel delicacy and restaurant,
doing good business, bargain.
\$150—Delicacy, restaurant and home bakery; fine trade; reason, leaving city.
\$450—Cigar, fruit and confectionery store;
Al location; low rent; long lease.
\$2500—General merchandise store in good
country town near Los Angeles; old established profitable business, with lot and

lished profitable business, with lot as building, \$4500; very healthy. 9 H. P. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway.

\$1200-Stationery and toy store. \$1000 buys fully-equipped factory.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-Auction and commission. Book stores and Bakeries.

Delicacy stores.
Drug stores.
Furnishing goods.
Fruit stores.
Furniture stores.

inery. t markets. in factory.

FOR EXCHANGE - IF YOU HAVE OLD

California councils, Royal Arcanum, with hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tuesday, evening. Members of order in city urgently required to attend.

OR EXCHANGE SMALL PRINTING

TIMES OFFICE.

"OR EXCHANGE—A FINE 12 GAUGE HAMmerless shotgun, 50 brass shells, 1000 primers, loading tools, will exchange for good
bleyele. Address PETER LUX, Encintas.

FOR EXCHANGE-WE HAVE EVERTHING

to swap from a pug pup, 3 weeks old, to 75,000 acres in Lower California. HOW-ARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD RANCH outfit as first payment on a modern 5-room cottage; balance same as rent; call even-ings, C. O. E. 448 S. Johnston et., E. L. A.

In part or groceries. 1621 E. 46TH. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN EAST
Los Angeles for equities, merchandise,
mortgages, live stock, or what have you?
Address N, box 95. TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD \$700 EQUITY IN
a 6-room cottage; worth \$1250, for firstrate furniture, suitable for a new house.
Address L, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE GRADL CON-

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE, GRAND CON-cert "Bini" guitar, with canvas case and instructor; price \$50, for a "bike." Ad-dress L, box 23, TIMBS OFFICE. 9 WOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: PRAIRIE State incubator, 200 egg; best condition: Washburn mandolin; music lessons, furni-ture wanted. 1431 WRIGHT ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — WHITEWASHING fences, barns, stores, rooms, or kalsomining, for hay, grain, family supplies; what have you? \$33 DICOMMUN ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—GOOD 2-horse spring wagon for single wagon and cash, or buy outright; state price. Address FULCHER, Verdugo, Cal.

piano rent, or anything useful. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLEMAN'S GOLD watch and chain; want fady's bicycle; must be of modern make and in first-class shape. 190 E. 25TH. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for an order of \$75 on a good tencher for music lessons. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—SCHOLARSHIP IN RIVerside Business College (\$40) for a bicycle in good repair. J. T. WILDS, 2121 Central ave., Los Angeles. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE FOR horse; must-be gentle, drive double; and weigh 1000 or over. 1751 KANE ST., corner N. Bonnie Brae. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS WATER

N. Bonnie Brae.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS WATER stock in best colony in California; want cottage or house. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FRESCO PAINTING, wall tinking, paperhanging and house painting, for, what have you? 2112 CENTRAL AVE.

TRAL AVE.

POR EXCHANGE — NEW NATIONAL DICtionary, 18 volumes, new: price \$20; want a
gent's wheel. Address N, box 61, TIMES
OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
trade for genuine aqua marine diamond
ring and stud? Address N, box 75, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for good cook stove, range or gasoline stove? large lot to pick from. 1610 SOUTH MAIN.

poultry. Address L, box 93, TIMES OF FOR EXCHANGE—TWO OR THREE UN-furnished rooms for one hour's work each day. Apply 632 STEPHENSON AVE., near Third.

YOR EXCHANGE—SNAPS FOR CASH, long time and installments. KNOLES & YOUNG, 226 S. Spring st.; rooms 314 and 315.

315. W., 20 S. Spring St.; rooms 314 and 9

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE-PAINTING OR carpenter work for bleyele or what? Address PAINTING, Times Office, Pasadena, 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 4. BURNER HAUER, flame oil stove, with oven and other goods, for a good walt tent. 4101 W. NINTH ST 9

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE-TONED GUITARS, banjos, mandolli-banjo, onal scarf pin with large stone. 308 W. SEVENTH. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — TRADE \$350 EQUITY in 4-room plastered cottage on Pico He whits for clear lott, Address D. J., 318 W. 14TH: 9

FOR EXCHANGE—HUFF PLYMOUTH

FOR EXCHANGE—HUFF PLYMOUTH

FOR EXCHANGE—HUFF PLYMOUTH

ceries. 738 EARLHAM ST., Pasadena. 22
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN
FOR EXCHANGE—HAT HAVE YOU IN
FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOLD AND
gent's filled-case Elgin watch for younk
cow, FRANK SUTTER, 406 S. Spring. 9 FOR EXCHANGE \$100 BICYCLE,

FOR EXCHANGE - \$1 FOR 1000 NEATLY printed business cards, other printing in proportion. FOX. 1211/2 S. Broadway. 9 FOR EXCHANGE SPEEDING CART FOR 1 good horse or 2 or 3 cheap ones, or what have you? 227 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED DENTAL work exchanged for sign nainting. Address M, how 56, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESCOING, WALL-tinting or painting for suit clothes. Address M, how 77, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTER WORK for FIGURES OF FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT PROBLEM ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TOP BUGGY. HEST make, for tailor-made clothes or diamond.

WILSON BLOCK, room 202.

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FOR THE SOFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTER WORK for FROETICE OF FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-70 WINCHESTER AND guitar for good typewriter. Address M. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, 50x165, FOR 2 bicycles; lady's and gent's. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE 26 Jersey cows and young stock. Address I box 88, TIMES OFFICE. DOO S. TIMES OFFICE.

9
FOR ENCHANGE PAINTING RALSOMM.
ing. sign. for bay, grain, what have your
MAZY, 808. Ducommun.

FOR EXCHANGE WILL GIVE PIANO
lessons or lady's wheel. Address L, box
in TIMES OFFICE.

RUSINESS CHANCES -

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, PRICE \$150. a lot on Bicknell st., Santa Monica. 216 E. FOURTH ST. FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOLD WATCH for covered buggy. Address 0, box 29, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PAYING BUSI ness? How will a well-located saloon suit you? These is money in addressing N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALLPAPER: I CLEAN any kind same as new. F. PARKER, 1734. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TOP BUGGY FOR first-class milch cow. Address BOX 20, La Crescenta, Cal.

WE HAVE THE FACILITIES FOR WRIT FOR EXCHANGE-NEW STANDARD SEW-FOR EXCHANGE-LADY'S GOLD WATCH for a good gent's wheel. Call today, 1553 W. PICO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE WILL DO PLASTERING for custom-made clothes. Address D, J., 318 W. 147H ST. FOR SALE-THESE ARE GREAT TIME W. 14TH ST. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED MANDOLIN
for dental work. Address M, box 57, TIMES

PECULATORS WHO HAVE \$20 OR UP ward can make from 20 to 40 per cent monthly in a legitimate, profitable and ab solutely safe established business; thorough investigation invited; trial given before in vesting; call or write for particulars; book vesting; call or write for particulars; book least and statement free. NATHONAL TURI INVESTMENT CO., 167 Dearborn st., Chi

IF YOU HAVE \$200 TO \$2000. CAN PLACE you in absolute safe business, paying \$150 to \$400 weekly, clear; no risk whatever, handle your own money; bank security for every dollar; no pedding or canvassing; 30 days' trial; experience unnecessary; also suitable for ladies. Mentien this paper and address THE AMERICAN AUTO MACHINE CO., 31 Liberty st., New York.

PAYING DRUG STORE, \$1500: A GOOD opening for a druggist of moderate means; store is the part of the content of the

FOR SALE—\$1000, HOTEL IN GROWING city, 12 regular boarders, small, paying livery in connection; building and real estate included; 23 rooms; rates \$1 per day; good proposition to enlarge both hotel and livery. Address M, box 29, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.
FOR SALE—OR RENT; A RESTAURANT and lee-cream business with a good sode fountain; the only business of this kind ir town; outfit complete; living rooms upstairs; applicants must furnish good references; a spiendid chance for the right party Apply at JORDAN'S BAKERY, Alhambra, Cal. \$2.50—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN IM

Cai.

9.

22.50—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN IMmense stock of all kinds letter-heads, bilheads, etc., which we will print in any siyle at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere; linen letter-heads, \$2.50 per 1690, cost \$3.50 elsewbere. PRINTING DEPT., JONES BOOK STORE, 228 W. First at. 9.

SCHOOKER ANNIE FOR SALE — 8 TONS register, carries 12 tons, accommodations for 8 people; fitted for gas engine; well found with anchors, chains, cables, etc.; everything new; price \$550. Apply to GEO. E. P. HUNT, Hunt's Bouthouse, San Diego. FOR SALE — MY RUSINESS AND STOCK of furniture and household goods, complete and well selected; paying business; established 9 years; best of reasons for selling; full investigation; easy terms. Call or address J. OSCAR DOWNING, 41 S. Fair Oaks ave., Passadena.

GHOICE LOCATION OPPOSITE BAND STOCK DOWNING, 41 S. Fair Oaks ave., Passadena.

GHOICE LOCATION OPPOSITE BAND stand, Westlake Park, suitable for ice-cream, fruits, billiards, restaurant or grocery; 10 good fooms upstairs; large basement and yard; low rent to good tenant, or will sell on easy terms. OWNER, 2506 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP GROCERY AND meat market, rent only \$5, good location; stock bought in December; reasons for solve.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, GROCERY AND meat market, rent only \$5, good location; stock bought in December; reasons for selling, sickness in family, have to leave city at once. A. D. MOSHER, 24th and San Pedro sts.

A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE FOR MID-dle-aged couple; a grocery store, 6 miles from Courthouse, with postoffice: doing a cash business; small capital required. For further particulars address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS for a lady with very small capital, can learn the business in two days, everything complete, selling on account of leaving the city. Call at once, 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 9.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, GOING EAST, AT

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AND bakery at a bargain; low rent; long lease; an excellent opening for a good baker or notel man. For price and particulars address OWNER, P.O. box 111, Stockton, Cal. FOR SALE—AT ONCE, AT A SACRIFICE, complete manufacturing plant, with stock, protected by patents; expert instructions, no competition; rare opportunity for business. Cheap. Call or address 157 N. MAIN. 11

Cheap. Call or address 157 N. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE. STOCK \$4500; established annual trade, \$25,000; net profits last year \$2200; a safe investment; look into this; terms cash, no exchange. Address L box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000 WILL BUY WELL EStablished meat market in thriving town where population is 1500 to each market; only man meaning business need apply. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$1000 OR MORE ADDITIONAL capital to extend business, manufacture of medical specialties; 100 per cent. profit per annum; investment doubly secured. Address P.O. BOX-785, Los Angeles. 9

TATE PIGUITS FOR SALE FOR CALIFOR.

STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE FOR CALIFOR-nia, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, for the best prune dipper ever put on the market. Machine on exhibition at 387 S. Los Angeles st. F. C. CHAPMAN, patentee.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RESTAU rant, rooming and bathhouse at Santa Monica: money-making proposition. CHAS W. ALLEN, 115-117 Hellman Block, corner Second and Broadway. FOR SALE — GROCERY BUSINESS, FINE location, close in, doing a paying business; will invoice about \$2500; will bear investigation; principals only, Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

 TIMES OFFICE.
 LOS ANGELES, SUNSET. CALIFORNIA Councils, Royal Arcanum, will hold join meeting, 139 W. Firth st., next Tuesday evening. Members of order in city urgently requested to attend. requested to attend.

SMALL GROCERY AND SHORT-ORDER restaurant, good location, close in, for sale; will invoice about \$500; first month's rent free; electric lights. Address N, box 15, TIMES-OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AGENCY BUSINESS WITH stock of goods; exclusive lines; will sell for value of stock, invoice; owner unable to give proper attention. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER GRO-cery store business; almost exclusively cash; trade running from \$50 to \$100 a day; stock about \$2200. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. ond.

\$1500 - FOR SALE - A WELL-ESTABlished and paying grocery business in this
city; will invoice about \$1500. NOLAN &
SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1000 - FOR SALE - MEAT MARKET, CENtraily located and doing well; price \$1000.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$600 - FOR SALE - ½ INTEREST IN AN
established manufacturing business, paying
well; price \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

TO SELL A LEGITIMATE PROFIT-PAY-ing business deal only through the LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206 Wilcox Bldg. 9 A WIDOW WITH 15 YEARS OF EXPERI-ence in boarding-house business would like a partner with small capital to go to San Petro with her. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

84500 GENERAL MERCHANDISE. COUNTY: thriving community: plenty of water; sell all or any part of stock or fixtures above \$2000. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

\$600 - ACCOUNT FAMILY AFFAIRS
North, must sell manufacturing business, paying over \$100 month clear; no agents need apply. Address K, box 35, TIMES OF-FICE.

IF. YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUST-ness opening, and can invest \$2500, with party investing same, and can handle city trade, address L, box 86, TIMES OF-FICE.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MONEY—THE money-making chances in stocks, wheat, cofton and bends are better and safer now than ever before. There are no losses under our plan, and a stipulated income on your capital is guaranteed. Every facility for successful investment is offered our clients. Write for free advice and literature, showing how you may increase your income without risk. C. E. MACKEY & CO., 29 Broadway, New York.

SISSHO WILL BUY A WELL-ESTABLISHED and reliable retail business, the owner having large business interests in the northern part of the State which he must attend to at conce, is the cause for selling; \$200 a month net profit is guaranteed; if you want at conce, is the cause for selling; \$200 a month net profit is guaranteed; this will bear the strictest investigation; we nivile you to examine it. ROBINSON & CO., 23 W. First

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND stock of goods at Pomona, Cal:, invoice 1800; reat \$15 per month; long lease; large room. ARDELL HARMON. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FIRST-CLASS restaurant on Broadway; money-maker and snap bargain. CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115-117 Heliman Block, Second and Broadway. FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE AND RESEAURANT. With living-rooms combined, good business. For particulars call at 410 W. SECOND ST., bet. 2 and 4 o'clock. 9-FOR SALE—ESTAHLISHED GENERAL merchandise, good coast town, low rent; stock and fixtures, \$3500; sales, \$25,000. GIR-DLESTONE & PHELPS, Currier Bldg. 9
WANTED—TO TALK BUSINESS WITH A reliable man; some money; good machinery artesian water sure; rich returns. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED—AT OCEANSIDE, CAL, PARTY with capital to establish large general store, wholesale and retail; good location. Apply to BANK OF OCEANSIDE.

store, wholesale and retail; good location. Apply to BANK OF OCEANSIDE.

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER ON LOT II, block C, West Bonnie Brae tract; will sell to highest bidder. Address G, MET-CALFE, the Colonial, Portland, Or. 19

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SPLENDID BUSINESS opportunity if called for at once, as party goes south. Inquire room 30, GRAND PA-CIFIC HOTEL, 423½ 8. Spring 61. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, They must be sold; owner going East; no reasonable offer refused. Address Lox 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—HALF INTEREST for sale cheep; working partner preferred; paying paper, 4 years old; splendid plant. Address Box 855, REDONDO, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RESTAURANT IN

paying paper, 4 years old; splendid plant. Address Box \$55, REDONDO, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RESTAURANT IN San Diego, centrally located and doing good business. For particulars address A. S. C., 1048 Fourth st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, suitable for a lady; will teach her the business; parties must leave on account of business. 321 W. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS, paying well; this will bear investigation; would take good orange orchard. W. L. CARTER, 2021/8. S. Broadway.

117 ORDERS FIRST 2 DAYS, 25c PROFIT each order; easiest money ever earned; field unlimited; plan, 25c. Address WATSON, Examiner Bidg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA DELICACY store and restaurant, yery cheap; owner going East. GEORGE VAN DERWER-KER, 601 Laugflin building.

HAVE A CLIENT WHO CAN GIVE A MAN with \$2000, capable of handling city trade, a good place money safe. Address L. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE A CLIENT WHO CAN GIVE A MAN with \$2000. capable of handling city trade, a good place money safe. Address L. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

9 FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRE insurance agency, representing three well-known companies; a bargain. Address M. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEAM DYING AND CLEAN-ing plant, doing a good business; will take cash and trade in Payment. Address Y, box 93. TIMES OFFICE.

9 TO LET — A GOOD RESTAURANT, FURNISHED complete, rent taken out in board. Full particulars at GRAND VIEW HOTEL, 902 Buena Vista st.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT AND delicacy business; doing good steady business all the year round. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

9 FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SALOON ON

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SALOON ON Spring st., doing a fine business; good reasons for selling cheap. A. A. IRISH & Co., BAKERY FOR SALE, SOUTHWEST; GOOD team, wagon, tools and route; very low rent; good reason for selling. Apply 719 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—\$400; A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 28 rooms, furnished, close in, rent \$30, long lease, good furniture. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WANTED WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars to join me in profitable enterprise; steady income assured. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — RARE CHANCE FOR RIGHT party; old established millinery store, bestpaying house in this city. Inquire 121 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—\$375; SNAP BARGAIN FOR A quick sale for cigar stand or barber shop; principal street. H. P. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A MONEY-making, neat and legitimate business,

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LONG-ESTABLISHED LAUNdry route in first-class laundry; pays 415 per week. Monday 12 to 2. 15 CAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED HAND laundry in the city, \$35 office trade; subrenting pays rent; must go East. 224 g.

WANTED-MAN WITH SMALL AMOUNT of money to take bakery route; will pay about \$1.50 per day clear. Address \$25 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE - FIXTURES, WAGON AND horse, first-class ment market; route if wanted. Address N, box \$2 TIMES, OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE—\$500; PAYING ADVERTISING medical practice in Sacramento; cause, ill health. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOCATION FOR GENERAL merchandise store near the coast; give particulars. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-WOOD-TURNING AND BAND-sewing. 14 interest; great species ng. ½ interest; great sacrifice; \$350. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SODA WATER, CANDY cigar store; central; 2 living rooms; \$450. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-STRICTLY CASH GROCERY old corner, with trade of \$50 a day; \$1600.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-RESTATRANT AND 7 FURnished rooms; big trade; all for only \$225.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS LUNCH WAGON stand for \$135; wagon alone cost \$157.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-JERSEY DAIRY; VERY BEST class of trade; fine pasture land; \$1000, 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING AND ELEC and restaurant, Spring st.; bargain, \$350. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A LARGE FRUIT, PRODUCE and cigar store, central, close in, 375.

I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY AND NOTION store in a thriving country town; \$225.
9 I. D. BARNARRD, 112 S. Broadway. 9 I. D. BARNARRD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—CIGARS, STATIONERY AND
tobacco store in live country town; 450.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURing business: old established house; 4600.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—GERMAN HOTEL, 60 ROOMSchoice, central location; a bargain; 3300.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER AND RES taurant; very central; great bargain; \$115.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—COMMISSION BUSINESS, AN old, popular house on Spring st.; \$1200.

9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LUNCH COUNTER and restaurant: Spring st., bargain, \$350 8° I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 8° 1. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—A LARGE FRUIT, PRODUCE
and cigar store central, close in, \$375.
S. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
A GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE OR
trade for Los Angeles city property; reference. 379 W. SECOND ST., Fomona, Cal. FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED STORE: IF you are looking for a snap call at 220, E. SEVENTH ST., Monday or Tuesday. 9 LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH ABOUT \$1500 to take interest in big-paying enterprise.
Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. LADY WANTS PARTNER HAIRDRESSING parlors, established business, \$150. SNO-VER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—ELEGANT RESTAURANT AT San Pedro: little money. CHRICHTON, SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block. 9

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET, large family trade; very reasonable. Ad-dress N. box 83. TIMES OFFICE. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES-Miscellaneous.

FIND THAT BARGAIN YOU ARE LOOK-in for here. KNOWLES & YOUNG, 226 S. Spring st., rooms 314 and 315.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE business at Covina, Cal., party is going East. Address P. O. BOX 46.

10

FOR SALE—POULTRY BUSINESS, PLACE for rent: bargain; close to cars. Address

for rent; bargain; close to cars. Address to cars. The strength of the strengt box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

ROAD HOUSE SALOON, WITH PICNIC REsort grounds, rent \$300. SNOVER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway.

THE FINEST LOCATION IN REDONDO
for a restaurant and delicacy store. Apply
at YELLOW BAZAAR.

\$1 FOR 1000 NEATLY PRINTED BUSINESS
cards; other printing proportion. For

FOR 1000 NEATLY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway.

ALL KINDS, BIG AND LITTLE; COME in and see us. HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND DELicacy store; a snap. Call or address 60 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE PAYING CITY DRUG STORE Invoice about \$2000. Address O, box FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP IN COUNTRY town; going East. Inquire of F. M. SMITH; Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE-BAKERY AND LUNCH-ROOM.
3 tiving rooms, complete. See this at 548 S.
BROADWAY. YOUNG MEN WISHING BUSINESS WITH Small capital, address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A VERY DESIRABLE MED ical practice. Address N. SOHN, 305 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN-

reasonable rates. I make loans quickly, with small expense. Business strictly con-

fidential. Private office for ladies. R. C. O'BRYAN. Sulte 440, Douglas Block.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, corner Franklin and New High sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock \$500,000, paid up, \$400,000. Directors—Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, A. M. Ozmun, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company issues guarantee policies of title insurance, and acts as trustee, guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc.

TO LOAN-\$1000 TO \$25,000 AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 360 S. BROADWAY.

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, planos, furniture, real estate and all first-class securities; money
quick; business confidental.

I buy mortgages and good bonds.

218 S. Broadway, rooms 207-8-9-10.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, jewelry, planos, carriages, bicycles,
and all kinds of collateral security. We will
loan you more money, less interest, and
hold your goods longer than any one; no
commissions, aprpaisers, middlemen or bill
of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our
warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL
amounts, at lower rates of interest than
others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, planos,
furniture, life-insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money
quick; private office for ladies. G. M.
JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PERsonal security, diamonds, watches, planos,
furniture, life insurance or collaterals of
any kind. We loan our own money and can
make quick loans; private room for ladies;
business confidential. CHARLES W. AlLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block,
corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
in amounts less than \$1000 from 7 to 8 per

corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
In amounts less than \$1000 from 7 to 8 per
cent; over \$1000 at 6 per cent, city improved or unimproved, or on good ranch
property; short loans on personal propcrty; if you wish to borrow or loan please
call. RICHARDS, 206 Laughlin bldg. 9

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY. WHEN YOU NEED MONEY, CALL AT THE Syndicate Loan Co.'s office, 138½ S. Spring st., rooms 7-8. Loans made on diamonds, st., rooms 7-8. Loans made on diamonds, watches, jewelry, furniture, pianos, etc.; money always on hand; low interest. GEO. L. MILLS, manager. Tel. M. 583,

L. MILLS, manager. Tel, M. 583.
TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND silver or buillon in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assuyers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.
UNION LOAN CO., ROOMS 113, 114 AND 115, Stimson Block. Money to loan on personal property, watches, diamonds and household goods and on pianos without removal. Get our rates of interest. We will save you money.

money.

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgage on Los Angeles city business property, at 4½ to 5½ per cent.; smaller loans at 5½ to 6 per cent. if gilt-edge security. S. D. HOVEY, 117, S. Broadway. 9 g750,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
R. G. LUNT, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco.
140 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent position, without secur-ity except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS; EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085.

100,000 6 PER CENT. MONEY ON BUSI-ness or residence property; country, 7 to 8 per cent.; lodging-house furniture, 2 per cent. per month. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN SUMS to suit at reasonable rates; also payable in monthly payments if desired. WM. F. BOBPISHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate: easy terms; interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 141 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions, on their notes without security; easy payments. TOUSLEY, 336 Wilcox Blds. WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A MORTGAGE OF \$1500 on property south of First st.; would buy if a bargain. Address N, box. 74, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN - \$250 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bidg., 145 S. Broadway. 145 S. Broadway.

\$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
net on choice city residence or business
property. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block,
122 W. Third st.

\$50,000 TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY ON
excellent security only, at lowest rates; no
commission. Address M, box 65, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED.

OFFICE. 9
TO LOAN-\$25,000, IN SUMS TO SUIT BORrowers, on first mortgage, southwest realty
principals only. H. C. KNIGHT, 318 W.
15th st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES money loaned on mortgage; moderate interest. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Block. Block.

TO LOAN-MONEY; ON CITY OR COUNtry property in large or small amounts
HOWARD DAWSON, 323 and 324 ByrnBlock.

MONEY TO LOAN-

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT, TOWN or country, from 5 to 8 per cent. Give us a cal. FREEMAN & GOULD, 205 Laughin Bidg.

Bidg.

TO LOAN—\$500 ON IMPROVED REAL Estate; no commission; interest 10 per cent. gross. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. ED-WARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.

WARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.

J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX
Bldg., lend money on good real estate. It
you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.
\$17,000 TO LOAN AT ONCE ON CHOICE
residence or business- property; principal
only. Room 46, LINCOLM HOTELL.

\$500 TO \$50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS, 5 TO 7
per cent. To borrow or lend see LOCKHART & SON, 203 Laughlin Block. 15
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON
first-class security only. R. R. WKINNEY,
307 Laughlin Bidg. Tel, green 1079.

first-class security only. R. R. M'KINNEY, 307 Laughlin Bildg. Tel, green 1079.

TO LOAN—\$6500 OR LESS ON WELL-IMproved city property; terms reasonable. Address L, box 63. TIMES OFFICE.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 208, Wilcox buildins, lend money on any good real estate; building loans made.

\$20,000 ON COUNTRY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, Glendora, Cal.

\$2000 ON EVENTY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, Glendora, Cal.

\$2000 ON EVENTY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, Blendora, Cal.

\$2000 ON EVENTY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, Glendora, Cal.

\$2000 ON EVENTY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, Glendora, Cal.

\$2000 ON EVENTY PROPERTY, 3, 5 and 7 years. Address G. S. WATHABAUGH, G. S.

218 Broadway.

210 Br

Wilcox Bldg. 350
FO LOAN-\$1000, OR MORE TO SUIT, AT
7 per cent. LEONARD MERRILL, 404
Broadway. OFFICE.

OFFICE.

Address O, box 26, TIMES
TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD CITY PROPerty. Call on Z. D. MATHUSS, 345 Wilcox
building.

\$1800 TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY ON
good real estate. Address L, box 96, TIMES
OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS AND jeweiry; private party. 206 DOUGLAS BLDG.

jeweiry; private party. 206 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY TERMS: NO commission. ALBERT M'CALL, 228 Wilcognolds.
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. C. WHITE MORTIMER, room 18, Temple Blk.
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, 6 AND 7 per cent. RUSK HARRIS, 402 Bullard Block.
TO LOAN-5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. HRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block. TO LOAN-ANY AMOUNT AT 41/2 TO 6 PER cent. WM. R. BURKE, 2131/2 N. Spring. TO LOAN-MONEY, MONEY, MONEY; LOW rates. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED—\$3000: I CAN MAKE IT VERY profitable to a good man with \$3000 to take goods to Alaska; I have orders for goods to be delivered at a guaranteea profit; I have been in business there one year; have just come, and will return in time to follow the ice down the Yukon. Address 757 MERCHANT ST.

WANTED—\$3000 ON WELL LOCATED AND extensive mining property with complete mill in operation; money wanted to improve and increase present capacity of plant; loan wanted for one year at fair rate of interest; parties will deal only with principals. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$550, \$1650 AND \$5000 AT 8 PER CENT: THESE ARE GOOD LOANS: NO COMMISSION PAID: COME IN AND LET ME SHOW YOU: STREET WORK ALL DONE AND PAID. R. E. IBBETSON, 119 S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY. 19
WANTED—TO BORROW \$600 FOR FIVE years or less at 6 per cent.; if you have that amount that you want to place where it will be perfectly safe, call and see my home, valued at \$1500. 623 W. 37TH ST., city.

home, valued at \$1500. 623 W. \$7TH ST., city.

WANTED — \$4400 AT 7 PER CENT. ON ranch property, value \$31,300 San Bernardino county; private money; no commission; can be placed in 3 loans from \$400 up. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—\$3000 ON 40-ACRE IMPROVED alfaila farm near Downey; also \$1000 n good city; also \$2000, near Santa Monica. W. BRYANT, room 234, 218 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—\$1500 FOR CITY BUSINESS; money secured; will pay 50 per cent. bank references furnished. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$12,000 FOR A

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$12,000 FOR A client, on property valued at \$24,000; will pay 7 net. LEB M'CONNELL, 148 8. Broadway.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$12,000 FOR A client, on property of the control of the control of the client of the

OFFICE.

WANTED—\$11,000 ON 60-ACRE RANCH
near Pasadena; 20 Acres in vines; value
\$30,000, J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox
building. WANTED-PRIVATE MONEY; CAN PLACE \$1000, \$2000, \$2500, \$5000, qfrom 6 to 8 per cent. J. A. MORLAN, room 316, Laughlin Bldg. WANTED-TO BORROW \$200 FOR 3 YEARS

WANTED—\$5000 ON VERY CHOICE RESI-dence property. Westlake: first-class loan. Address N. box 68. TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—\$200. SHORT TIME: GOOD SB. curity: won't pay over 4 per cent. a month. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED-LOAN OF \$1200 ON 15 ACRES, La Crescenta; well improved. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE-\$600 MORTGAGE: WILL GIVE good discount, as party needs money. MIL-LER, 237 W. First. 9

WANTED \$800 ON NEW HOUSE: GRADED street: good loan. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A LOAN OF \$2200 ON 2-STORY, 9-room house, southwest. HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Bldg. WANTED — \$600 ON GOOD MODERN COT-tage, city. Address O, box 20, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO BOROW \$1700 ON IMPROVED city realty. Inquire 534 LAUGHLIN BLDG. WANTED—\$1250 AND \$3000, CITY IM-proved, 3 years, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. WANTED—\$1600, CITY IMPROVED, years, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

HAM MAM, TURKISH, RUSSIAN, ELECtric, massage, steam, sail, shampoo, tub and
other baths, 25c to 31; a first-class (new) attendant in the ladies' shampoo department;
none better anywhere; open day and night,
Tel. green 427, 210 S. BROADWAY, 29

MRS. A G N E S S M I T H-STEAM, VAPOR baths: cures corpulency, 526 S. SPILING ST., room 18, upstairs.

MRS. L SCHMIDT-EDDY-ELECTRIC, VApor, massage baths, R, 306, 226 S. SPILING, MRS. STAHMER, 566 S. B'DWY, ROOMS, -3, Massage, vapor baths. Tel. red 1281, Broadway, fourth floor, Elevator.

MISS STAPPER, 254 S. B DWAY, TREATS corns, bunions; ladies' electric baths, 6 m. 739 CHIROPODY AT VACY STEERS HAIR PARLORS, 124 W. Founds at

Tel. green 427. 210 S. BROADWAY. 9

MRS. HARRIS, HOTEL CATALINA, 439 S.
Broadway. Scientific massage: Russian,
Roman, sun baths; salt glow and electricity; warm, sunny operating rooms: appliances modern and first-class; open Sundays
till 1 p.m. Take elevator.

MRS. L. S. BURT-MASSAGE WITH ELECtricity; a positive cure for rheumatism, neuraigia and all nervous troubles: one-hour
treatments, \$1. 119½ W. FIRST ST., room

FOR SALE-ROBINSON HOME TURKISH
bath cabinet. with door. BLAKELEE'S
PHARMACY, 539 S. Broadway, and 1610-W.
24TH ST. Tel. blue 4461.

MARY E. SPEAR, 4051/2 S. BROADWAY, rooms 18 and 19. CHIROPODISTS-

FOR SALE—A GILT-EDGE PROPOSITION in a partially developed large water-bearing property. OWNER, 253 S. Hope. 9 1 SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 9

# Liners

TO LET-

TO LET—Reoms.

TO LET—THE 'NAHANT, 727 S. BROADway; everything in the house new and clean; community kitchen and dining-room; large closets, large rooms; cool in summer; steam heat in winter; parior for ladies; office for gentlemen; bicycle rack; plano for use of guests; most comfortable house in the city. Phone green 704.

TO LET—SUNNY, WELL VENTILATED rooms, 75c, \$1, \$1, \$5 a month, unfurnished furnished rooms in proportion; fine place for dressmakers; see these frooms before locating; rooms for light housekeeping; directly on car line. HARDISTY, 502 Downey ave.

LET-SINGLE OR MORE FURNISHED

or unfurnished rooms, with or without board, fresh milk, eggs and carriage, 2 rooms intended for doctor's office, or suit-able for dressmaker; good location, nice house, terms reasonable. 620 W. JEFFER-SON.

SON.

TO LET-IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND silver or bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold renders and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st. TO LET-IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME. TWO newly furnished rooms for housekeeping, folding bed, 314 per month; wide, cool vinctovered verandas, flowers, bath, parlor, piane; no children wanted; references. 621 S. MAIN.

S. MAIN.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF LARGE rooms, with running water, suitable for doctor, dentist, etc., formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Johnson; price very reasonable. THE DUQUESNE, 316½ S. Spring st. 9

THE DUQUESNE, 316½ ft. Spring st. 9
TO LET-GRAND SOUTHERN, 226 S. MAIN,
under new management; strictly first class;
clean, well-furnished front suites and single rooms; also unfurnished rooms; rents
reasonable to reliable business people. 9
TO LET-1, 2 AND 1 3-ROOM SUITE OF
unfurnished rooms, very close in; large bay
windows, shades, sink, use of bath, separate entrance, east front, 55 and 58, including water. 119 N. BUNKER HILL, 9 o LET - FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED; small private family, in new house, just completed; large clothes closet, electric lights, close to 2 car lines; references re-quired, 204 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

quired. 204 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 9

FO LET—SUITE NICELY FURNISHED
front bay-window rooms, folding bed, folding couch, gas cookstove, housekeeping
very cheap: separate rooms, \$4 to \$5 month.
340 BUENA VISTA ST. 9

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN single rooms; fine view, lawn, porch, telephone; home board if wanted; \$3 to \$10; summer rate to gentlemen or business women. \$19 S. HILL. TO LET 2 FRONT CONNECTING ROOMS,

completely furnished for housekeeping; new house; all modern conveniences; private family; telephone in house. 249 W. 15TH ST., near Grand. TO LET-2 ROOMS, WITH SUNNY KITCH-en. furnished for bousekeeping, sink and water in kitchen; good closets and bath; no objection to children; nice lawn. 719 S. GRAND AVE.

GRAND AVE.

TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, SUTTable for two; breakfast if desired; private family; location choice, on high ground, east of Westlake Park. Apply 412 SAN JOAQUIN ST. TO LET—ALL FRONT, LIGHT AND SUNNY

2 or 3 furnished housekeeping or sleepin rooms, running water, broad verands cheap rent; eastern people. 511 W. NINTH TO LET-FLAT OF 4 LARGE, SUNNY UN

TO LET-FURNISHED OR PARTLY FUR nished; entire upper floor 3 rooms and bathroom: large closets; electricity and gas; to adults. 1210 GEORGIA ST. 9 TO LET-3 LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT rooms, 2 small rooms; prices reduced; hot and cold water, with free baths; stationary washstands. 315 N. BROADWAY. 9

washstands. 315 N. BROADWAY. 9
TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, A
pleasant, furnished rooms, near 4 car lines,
very desirable occation, reasonable. Address 0, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 9
TO LET—FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, 2 sunny froht rooms, \$10 per
month; free telephone; gas or electric light,
as desired. 949 S. BROADWAY. 9

as desired. 949 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE FOR LIGHT
housekeeping: elegant home, 2 blocks from
Central Park, for 2 persons only. Address
N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, UNfurnished; nice lawn, flowers and shade
trees; ½ block from San Pedro car line;
treet \$6, 775 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—ROOMS. IN FIREALY ROUNG. TO LET-ROOMS IN ELEGANT PRIVATE

FO LET-TWO DESIRABLE FRONT rooms, all having bay window and balcony; new and everything first-class; private family. 300 S. OLIVE ST. 11Y. 290 S. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms at reasonable rates; also suite for housekeeping. Apply THE SHREWS-BURY, 62 S. Hill st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM AT WEST-lake Park for quiet individual, kitchen privileges; \$2 per week. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE of dining-room and kitchen for housekeeping. Apply Monday, 2524 MICHIGAN AVE., \$7.50 per month. \$7.50 per month. 9.
TO LET-FURNISHED: LARGE PARLOR

FOURTH ST. 9

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED LARGE SUNNY rooms, suitable for lodging or business. Apply at 301. N.W. cor. SEVENTH and rooms, suitable to the control of th

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, 75c A week, also a furnished front room at \$1.25 a week. 332 E. SECOND ST., Treemont TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE and double rooms, housekeeping accommodations, table board if desired. 823 S. HILL.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally situated, reasonable rent. 319 W. EIGHTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

TO LET-CLOSE IN, LARGE, PLEASANT room, bath, grate, pantry, housekeeping it desired; summer rates. 513 W. SECOND.

TO LET - \$6: LARGE. SUNNY DOUBLE parlors, grate, kitchen, pantry, water, porch and barn. 1929 VERMONT AVE. 9

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, CHEAP, adults, 650 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, CHEAP, adults, 650 S. HOPE ST. 9 porch and barn. 1929 VERMONT AVE. 9
TO LET-SUITE: 3: FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping, efectric light, gas,
stores, porcelain bath. 357 W. 21ST ST. 9:
TO LET-HAWTHORN, 722 S. HILL, ONE
desirable suite and few single rooms: everything new; summer rates; fine location. 9:
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
healthy and central location: rates reasonable. THE PARKER, 424 W. Fourth st. 9:
TO LET - 3. LOVELY FURNISHED CON.
necting rooms: complete for housekeeping,
fine view. 323 S. HOPE, near Fourth. 10
TO LET-FURNISHED: FIRST FLOOR

TO LET-Rooms.

TO LET - SUITE OF ROOMS, RUNNING water in kitchet fine location; also single room. H per month, 528 S. PRING. 9

TO LET - S24½ W. FICO ST., COZY 3-ROOM flat, newly papered and varnished. 2
porches, bath, all conveniences, \$3. 9 TO LET-4 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath; nice location, close to cars. Apply 808 GARLAND AVE. 9

to cars. Apply 808 GARLAND AVE. 9

TO LETT—FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, WITH
board: very Frasonable: also 2 unfurnished rooms. 1309 S. ALVARADO. 9

TO LET — LARGE NICELY FURNISHED
room, every convenience, beautiful grounds,
large verndas. 603 S. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS, \$\$ PER MONTH;
bath, electric lights. Tel. green 1913. HOTEL STANFORD, Fourth and Hill. 13

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS single or en suite; everything modern board if desired. 515 S. OLIVE. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, summer rates, 412 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-TWO OR THREE HOUSEKEEPing rooms furnished or unfurnished, nice place, 488 CALIFORNIA ST.

LET - FRONT SUITE, NICELY FURnished, for light housekeeping; gas stove SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway. 9 TO LET-4 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN private cottage, separate entrance front and back. 114 S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 65c, 75c, week; light housekeeping, \$1; unfurnished, 35c. 10 E. WASHINGTON. 11

TO LET-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS; BATH, electric lights: electric lights; summer rates; gentleman preferred. 618 S. HOPE ST. TO LET—THE COLONADE, 330 S. HILL ST. Just opened and elegantly furnished rooms. W. R. MARKHAM, Propr.

W. R. MARKHAM, Propr.

TO LET — \$11; 3 LIGHT SECOND-FLOOR rooms, furnished for housekeeping, 431 COURT ST., corner Olive.

TO LET—425 W. SECOND ST., RIO GRANDE HOUSE, new, elegantly furnished rooms.

TO LET-425 W. SECOND ST., RIO GRANDE HOUSE, new, elegantly furnished rooms, summer rates, baths free.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, healthy, desirable locality, close in, use of plano. 510 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-2 SUNNY, FRONT, NEWLY-papered bay-window rooms, unfurnished; low rent. 629 S. FLOWER.

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms, pantry, bath, modern. 1221 S. HILL ST.: no children.

TO LET-1 ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, in a beautiful private residence, \$5 per month. 1622 SANTEE ST. 9

month. 1822 SANTEE ST. 9

TO LET-ELEGANT SUITE UNFURNISHed rooms. 1 furnished room, separate entrance. 951 ORANGE ST. 9

TO LET - 2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE,
keeping rooms, first floor; gas, bath, etc.
1919 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED MODERN rooms, with privileges of housekeeping. TO LET-FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite; strictly first class in every respect. 273 S. MAIN ST.

273 S. MAIN ST. Class III every respect.

TO LET-2 SINGLE ROOMS, PARTIALLY TERMS or unfurnished, second floor.

500 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed offices and rooms for rent cheap at 107½

S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH excellent table board, at THE LIVING-STON, 625 S. HIII.

TO LET-2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 301½ W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-SURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50 per week; housekeeping privileges, 132

HILL ST.

TO LET-SUNNY SUITE OF ROOMS, FURnished complete for housekeeping; \$8, 917

8, MAIN ST.

TO LET-3 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, 1/2 of modern cottage; no children. 722 S. FLOWER ST. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, HOUSE-keeping or board; lovely grounds. 871
FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. THE NORWOOD, 1469 S, Hill st.; now bouses.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed rooms for light housekeeping. 628 © OLIVE ST.

TO LET-49.50; 4 COSY ROOMS, BATH gas, electricity, water, close in. 612 CROCKER.

FLOWER.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, baths, housekeeping. THE DEWEY, 621½ Broadway.

TO LET-2 OR 3 NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms, with bath, for housekeeping. 1344 S. GRAND

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM partly furnished for housekeeping partly turnshed to OLIVE.

TO LET-LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE

Assisable front suite. 131½ N. BROAD

also destrable front suite. 131½ N. BROAD-WAY.

TO LET—1. 2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS cheap; lovely location. 133 N. EASTLAKE arranged, bath, etc., \$\$; also 5-room flat, ground floor, \$10, water free. 511 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Inquire at ROOM 421 LAUGHLIN BLOCK, or after 7 p.m. at 3611

S. Main st.

AVE.

4 AVE.

FO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN if desired; clean, cheerful home. 1022 S. HILL TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping, from \$4 to \$10. 239 S. HILL ST. AND ST. AND

S. Main st.

TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in; healthful location;
telephone in the house, 339 S. BUNKER
HILL AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED, A LARGE FRUNT
room with use of kitchen. 723 S. OLIVE
TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. 621 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSE-keeping; en suite and single; price reasonable. Tel. black 1021. NITTINGER, 451 S.
Hope. 10 Let—Sunnyside. 319 N. Brdw'y, first-c ass. To LET—3 ROOMS. GROUND FLOOR. Colose in, \$10 per month. \$23 W. SIX'TH. 9 Hope.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, \$4 to \$6 per month; new clear bathroom in house. 629 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Close in, \$10 per month.

TO LET—2 PARTLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, separate editrance. 226 S. OLIVE. 9

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TO LET—3 PARTLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, separate editrance. 226 S. OLIVE. TO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS WITH BATH, 2 gentlemen of gentleman and lady with or without board. 757 W. SIXTEENTH ST. TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, \$1.75 per week. 503½ W. SIXTH ST. 9 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSE-keping privileges. 412 TEMPLE ST. 9 TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, baths and all modern improvements, \$1.50 a week and up. THE QUEEN, 740 S. Spring.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, cheap. 520 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM FINest location in city. 521 S. OLIVE. 9 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, cheap, 857 S. FLOWER.

TO LET-ROOMS FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, cheap, 388 S. HILL.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET - OR FOR SALE, ON INSTALLments, 1-acre chicken ranch, 4-room house, 1 mile end Temple-st. cable. 255 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES. BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. SECOND ST., (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and will give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. I argest list in the city.

FREE MAP OF THE CITY. TELEPHONE MAIN 695.

TO LET—

A SNAP, NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, MANTEL, HOT AND COLD WATER, AND ALL, FENCED AND STREET GRADED; NO. 129 S. CLARENCE, CLOSE IN; WATER PAID; 310.

FINEST VIEW IN THE CITY, 14 FROM WESTLAKE PARK: NEW AND EVERYTHING MODERN, LOOK THESE UP, 429 AND 433 SAN JOAQUIN ST. R. E. IBBETSON.

9
TO LET-A NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE on W. Fifth st., close in, \$20 per month.
A 4-room cottage, large grounds; price \$8 per month.
A 6-room, house in fine condition, \$10 per month. month.
Cottage on Grand ave., 6 rooms, all modern conveniences.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.

316 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT. BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
369 S. BROADWAY.
MAP OF THE CITY WITHOUT CHARGE

DLET—
5-room cottage, Hoover st., \$10.
5-room cottage, Sixth and Crocker, \$11.
4 and 5-room flats, Santee, \$10 to \$12.
5-room flat, Georgia \$1. new, \$10.
6-room, 2-story, E. 12th st., \$14.
8-room 2-story, partly furnished, \$25.
BRANDIS, sole agent,
152 N. Spring, Room 4.

\$12.50-6-room house on Eugenesia.

near Temple.
\$15-5-room flat, Olive, near Second.
\$12-5-room bouse, 29! W. 23d.
\$22-5-room bouse, 29! W. corner Second and Olive.

F. G. CALKINS & CO.,

9

304 Laughlta Bldg.

TO LET—
A desirable 4-room cettage, 1237 W. 25th st., one block from Traction line; rent only 

TO LET-PLAIN TRUTHS, "TO PLEASE A man, get "him to talk about himself; to please a wman, get her to talk about her cleaned, "So and Too; all kinds of cleaned, 75c, crystals, loc; smail and large clocks cleaned, 35 and 75c; all kinds of cleaned, 75c, crystals, loc; smail and large clocks cleaned, 35 and 75c; all kinds of clocks parting at reasonable prices. THE ONLY PATTON, 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET-OR FOR SALE, WITH OR WITH-out the furniture, a beautiful 14-room house, excellent neighborhood, at less than half cost, 834 West Tenth St. Lot 61x250, All kinds of fruit, large carriage house, 300 barrel cistern full of rainwater, all modern and nearly new. Call on owner 544 S. HILL ST.

O LET-CHEAPEST RENTS IN CITY; ALL

TO LET—CHEAPEST RENTS IN CITY; ALL close in.
6-room cottage, 735 San Julian; large grounds, stables, coach-house; all improvements; new, elegant, \$12.
5 rooms, 787 Morehant, \$7.50.
9 Premises or 206 BYRNE BLDG.
TO LET—WE HAVE 2 OR 3 OF THOSE beautiful new 5-room cottages on Ruth ave., between Seventh and Agatha sts., which we can let at \$15; all conveniences; sewer connection, electric lights, porcelain bath, JOHNSON & KEENEY, 205 W. Second st. Tel. M. 152.

TO LET—S10.50. NICELY, EURNISHED.

TOLINSON & REENEY, 305 W. Second st. Tel. M. 152.

TO LET-\$10.50, NICELY FURNISHED, hard-finished, 4-room cottage, pantry, sink, closets, lawn, flowers, fruit, garden, chicken-houses and yards; water free. Call at 1032 57TH ST.; third house from Central ave; electric cars; examine. 9

TO LET-BEKINS' VANS AT 75c, \$1 AND \$1.25 per hour; a two-tory brick warehouse exclusively for household goods. I ship goods to all points at cut rates. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S. Spring, Tel. M, 19. Res. Tel. black 1221.

Store, with or without to Also 8-room cottage. Also 8-rooms, chear Also 6-rooms, chear Store and Store at M'GARRY'S COAL OFFICE, Ninth and Alameda sts. TO LET-CORONADO; 9-ROOM COTTAGE

TO LET—CORONADO; 9-ROOM COTTAGE, turnished, modern conveniences, spacious cultivated grounds, 1 block from motor, 5 minutes from hotel: most desirable place on beach. For particulars write H. G. GWYN, San Diego.

TO LET — MOUNTAIN HOME STONE house, barn, chicken house, 12 acres of land, fenced, and cross-fenced, pure mountain water in house and about grounds; fine for invalid; good chicken ranch. 13 DOWNEY AVE.

DOWNEY AVE. 9
TO LET—\$18: WATER FREE. 9 LARGE. rooms, porcelain bath. 2 water closets, marble basin, fine mantel, barn, 907 E. 9th. \$7.50: 5 rooms, bath. 793 Merchant st. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. TO LET-8-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN RESI-

dence, close in: being situated 1226 S. Olive, with the key next door, \$55; house well adapted for 2 families of adults. F. H. PIEPER & CO.. 102 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, WITH bath and gas, including water and care of lawn, \$15 per month, \$27 W. Eighth st.; \$12

Vate office, HOTEL VAN NUYS.

TO LET — LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, California councils, Royal Arcanum, Will hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tuesday evening, Members of order in city urgently requested to attend.

TO LET-LOS ANGELES VAN. TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 104½ S. Broadway. Furniture moving, packing and storing done by expert workmen; padded vans and prompt work. Tel. main 872.

TO LETT-A LOVELY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with gas stove for cooking and heating water; a good barm, shrubbery and flowers. Inquire at 204 W. 27TH ST. after 12 o'clock today. TO LET \$20: NOW NEARLY COMPLETED, cottage of 6 large rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply on premises after today, 1374 W. 25TH., near Vermont.

TO LET-HOUSE 7 ROOMS. BATH, GAS, basement and outhouse also, house 5 rooms and bath, in rear; water paid; low rent; close in. 413 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-BY CHAS. M. STIMSON.

218 S. Broadway.

House, -529 Temple st. 5 large rooms and hall .complete, walking distance. hall complete, walking distance.

TO LE-A LOVELY FURNISHED SUITE for one or two gentlemen; near Sixth at park; elegant home; private family Address N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in, good neighborhood; \$15; 2, 5-room cottages; one close in, \$8, and \$10; M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W. First 4. TO LET-BY CHAS. M. STIMSON,
218 S. Broadway.

29 To LET-BY CHAS. M. STIMSON,
218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 315

N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—BY CHAS. M. STIMSON.

28 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GR FOR SALE, ON INSTALL—

TO LET—PROOM HOUSE, CEMENT CELlar, barn, lawn, flowers, on Adams st., rent
st. bern mouth. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108
S. Broadway.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, ON INSTALL—S. BROAD HOUSE, IN BLA. ALL

ST. A BOOM HOUSE, IN BLA. ALL

TO LET-

TO LET-CHEAP, \$28 FIGUEROA ST. 8 large rooms, bath, good shape; 2 car lines pass door. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First 8t. TO LET-\$8; 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND bath, chicken corrais and 4 large lots. Inquire room 16, LAW BUILDING, 125 Temple st.

TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, 231 W. 167H. ST. between Hill and Grand ave. Key at 229 W. 16TH ST., rent \$10, including WAIST. Water.

TO LET-NORTH SANTA MONICA, 6-ROOM modern cottage; furnished or unfurnished GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg., Los Angula Control Con

geles.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, with shades, lawn, fruit trees, barn, water, \$x a month, 1157 47TH ST., east of Central ave. TO LET - NEW UNFURNISHED HOUSE.

TO LET-112-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 315 Crocker st. Inquire at THOS. STROHM'S, 319 Crocker st., between Third and Fourth.

TO LET-2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 232 N TO LET-2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 222 N. HOPE ST., all modern improvements; gas gause in house; rent \$23, including water. TO DET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSET, thath; etc., large lot, cheap to right parties, 440 E. 27th st. Apply 263 S. MAIN ST. 9. 140 E. 27th st. Apply 263 S. MAIN ST. 9. 140 LET-7-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED NEW house, hot and cold water, with bath, 736 SAN JULIAN ST., rent \$15, with water. 9. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, COINER OF Sixth and Flower, \$13, water free, OWNER, at the Church, corner Ninth and Hope. 9. TO LET-DESIRABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 784 Kohler st., sewer, etc., \$12; water free. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bid. 9

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH LAWN, fence., etc.; \$8 per month, 534 MOLINA st., due east of Arcade depot. st., due east of Arcade depot.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND STAble, 1570 W. 21st st.; rent \$10; water paid.
Apply owner, 540 CERES AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ALL
modern improvements, Inquire corner SEVENTH and ALVARADO ST.

ENTH and ALVARADO ST.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near Daly st. cars, nearly new. 274 AVE. NUE 23; East Los Angeles.

TO LET—A 7-ROOM MODERN FLAT. UPstairs, good light; right in town. Apply at premises, 340 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — 5 AND 7-ROOM COTTAGES, lovely homes, 35 and 315; STEWART & SCOTT. 224 Byrne Block.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MAN-tel, gos, porcelain bath, 315, including water, 932 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—415 PER MONTH, NEW 5-ROOM

tel, gas, porcelain bath, \$16, including water, 932 SANTEE ST.

TO LET-\$15 PER MONTH, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, 212 E, 29TH ST., lawn, bath, stable; water included.

TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ALL modern improvements, 1230 SANTEE ST.; rent \$13, water free.

TO LET-CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, \$15 a month, good neighborhood. Inquire 121 S. SPRING ST.

121 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FULLY FURNISMED, very cheap; at 147 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena; no children.

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN. with or without stable, 1405 W. NINTH ST. Applyer, 1401 with or without stable. 1405 W. NINTH ST. Apply at 1401.

PO LET-NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bath, 820 CALIFORNIA ST., 3 minutes from Broadway. TO LET — HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 4 LOTS; fenced; fine place for chickens or rabbits, 763 E. 18TH ST.

763 E. ISTH ST.

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE near Westlake, \$18, with water. 325 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—\$15, 6-ROOM, NEW HOUSE, BARN fenced, bath, mantel, water. 1698 SAN PEDRO ST. PEDRO ST. Matter, Water, 1608 SAN
TO LET-HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, BATH, STAble, lawn, 1240 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 316
with water.
TO LET-MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, STAble, etc. 717 E. Tenth, Inquire 721 SAN
PEDRO ST.

TO LET-\$9 MONTH, 4 ROOMS, UNFUR-nished, ½ house, S. Broadway. Apply 1907 S. MAIN.

AVE. 9
TO LET-HOUSE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 216
COURT ST., corner of Court Circle, key at
922.

gas, barn and lawn. 137 W. 17TH ST. 19
TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED
or unfurnished. 542 CROCKER ST. 9 TO LET-FURNISHED, SMALL COTTAGE, good location, 1620 W. 11TH ST. 9

good location, 1620 W. 11TH ST. 9

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 1202 W. 22D st., 5 rooms, \$11.50, water free. 9

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 4 SUNNY ROOMS, very close in. 126 N. HILL. 9

TO LET—5 ROOMS PARTLY FURNISHED. 1043½ S. OLIVE; \$6. TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN. 1043 W. 21ST ST. TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. 541

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses TO LET-2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 12,500

block.

TO LET—IN BEST PART OF SANTA MONloa, restaurant and lodging-house, 11 bedrooms; a rare opportunity for a business
man: terms reasonable. Apply JOSEPH
DIXON, cor. Fifth and Arizona ave. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 415 W. TO LET-\$25. NEW HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, 8 Froms, bath, lawn front and rear; stationary tubs; electricity; decorated walls; Traction cars pass door. S. D. HOVEY, owner, IT S. Broadway.

ave. 9
TO LET—A NEW STOREROOM. CORNER Plco and San Julian sts.; good location for a barber; rent reasonable. Inquire of the control of the co

TO LET — STORE WITH FIRST-CLASS bake oven; in good location; rent reasonable. Inquire LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 632 E. First st. TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM
Plaza House, newly papered and painted, very reasonable. By A. C. GOLSH, 103 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE 8
rooms, modern. NO, 800 WESTLAKE AVE
TO LET—10 ROOMS HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. Lease as desired. 1011 S. HILL

TO LET-PART OF DESIRABLE OFFICE; services of stenographer included; low rent to right party. Address L, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET DESK ROOM IN A LARGE SUNNY office; cheap to a good tenant; telephone. Apply 532 BRYNE BUILDING.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, GOOD PAYing rooming-house; fine location. 218 S. Broadway. Room 237. TO LET-HALF STORE. APPLY TO R. B. YOUNG, architect, 427 S. Broadway. 10 TO LET-CHEAP, NICE LIGHT STORE AT 517 S. Main. Apply 515 S. MAIN.

TO LET-2 OFFICES. 237 W. FIRST; ONE room and stable at 209 S. OLIVE.

WANTED-DESKROOM TO RENT. NOLAN & SMITH BLOCK, room 207.

healthy and central location, takes able. THE PARKER, 24 W. Fourth at. 9

The LET - 3 LOVELY FURNISHED CON.

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Furnished Houses

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
TO GET LOCATED
MOST SATISFACTORILY
WITH LEAST DELAY AND TROUBLE
COME DIRECT TO

WRIGHT & CALLENDER MAP OF THE CITY WITHOUT CHARGE.

Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFILE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF rooms, including fine plane, modern i provements, fine location, occan yiew, p vate grounds, rain water, etc., use lawn. Address N. W. CRANE, Ventu Cal. TO LET-MAY 1, 3 OR MORE MONTHS.

dren. 1932 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET-ON AND AFTER MAY 1 A FUF
nished cottage of 7 rooms, bath, pantr
etc., at reasonable rates, on car line; wi
rent for the summer with the privilege of
year. 1425 W. PICO ST.
9

TO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, NEATL

and nowers. 968 W. 367H ST. 9

TO LET - 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED houses, 6 rooms, 7 rooms, and 8 rooms, one is close in; \$16, \$29 and \$39, M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W. First st. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED PART OR WHOLE of modern 9-room heuse on Adams st., west of Hoover; rent reasonable. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9 TO LET-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, with clothes closet, pantry and chim closet, bathroom, hot and column and c

water. 229 E. FIFTH ST. 9

TO LET—I-ROOM COTTAGE COMFORTably furnished; Santa Monica beach, near Arcadia Hotel; also several city homes. BRAIN. 354 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, SIX rooms and bath, to family of 2 or 4; no children; rent reasonable to responsible parties, Call 142 W. 28TH ST.

Call 142 W. 28TH ST. responsible parties.

TO LET-DESIRABLE 8-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, with barn, lawn and flowers; piano, range and gas stove. Apply 1142 W. 19TH ST. 13

TO LET-PURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, gas stove, electric light, etc. 619 W. NINTH ST., between Hope and Flower. Flower.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A modern 8-room house, 6 Barnard Park; rent reasonable. Key at 1929 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 12.56
square feet floor space, on S. Spring at, as a whole to responsible parties for jobbing or manufacturing business; long leage, long terms, long terms

TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE, 415 W. 22D St., between Grand ave, and Figueroa; rent \$22, including water. TO LET-PART OF A HANDSOMELY FUR-nished 6-room house to 2 persons. 1918 NOR-WOOD ST. Call today.

TO LET-THREE 5-ROOM FLATS, WITH bath, gas and electricity; rent \$20, 316, 522.50 per month, including care of lawn. Nos. 853, 855 and 855 S. Hill st. Inquire at private office, HOTEL VAN NUYS.

TO LET-835B S. OLIVE, VERY CHOICE: must be seen to be appreciated: 7 rooms with modern improvements, \$31.50; water included; adults only.

TO LET - 5-ROOM FLAT: PORCELAIN bath, gas, electricity, water; rent \$13; corner SIXTH and FREMONT AVE. 9

TO LET-LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT. MANTEL.

TO LET-

TO LET A REFINED, MUSICAL LADY

TO LET FOR PARTIES WANTING FIRST

SUITE OF DELIGHTEUI

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FINE grounds; parlor, plano, felephone, stable if desired. THE LANKERSHIM, 950 S. OLIVE.

OLIVE.

TO LET SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board if desired, in family of 2: terms reas. onable. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET WELL FURNISHED, PLEASANT, SURPLY FORM: ACCURATE.

sunny room; excellent home cookins; private residence, 2730 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, with board, in private family, \$20 and \$25 a month, \$29 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—WITH BOARD, LOVELY FRONT room, good family board and accommodation, \$61 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—"FASANT ROOMS, EXCELlent table; beautiful grounds; \$27 S. GRA. 10

TO LET ROOMS AND BOARD: 2 NICE rooms with board. 710 S. HILL. 11

Farming Lands.

TO LET—OR LEASE 3 ACRES, CITY, ON Central ave., east side, between 47th and 48th double-track car service; house, barns, new windmill, eity water, \$25; houses, lots, acreage to rent or sell. Call at Huber ranch, opposite 48th st., and see OWNER. Ranch in fruit and alfaifa.

To LET—81,-ACRE PLACE ON CENTRAL-ave. car line; good 5-room collage, base. Spring st. Room 4.

TO LET-2½ ACRES, HOUSE, BARN AND windmill; the place for Belgian bares and chickens, \$190 per year, 224 BYRNE BLOCK

TO LET,-300 ACRES OF FENCED PAS-

TO LET-2½ ACRES IN CITY; HOUSE, barn and water; fine chicken ranch. GEO. HARLAN, 200½ S. Broadway. 9 TO LET-1400 ACRES FINE PASTURE, near this city. Apply LERRY, 120 Henne Bldg., city.

And Pastures to Let.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 1 LARGE DRIVER,

W INTH ST.

SALE—CHEAP: GENTLE WORKING pe, weighing 1406 lbs: 8 years old; color, and has no blemishes. GEO. BODEN, titous Hotel, corner Grand ave. and th st.

9

FOR SALE—SMALE TEAM GOOD YOUNG MULES well broke, and double barness. 915 W. 17TH ST.

1334 E. PFOR SALE—TEAM GOOD YOUNG MULES well broke, and double barness. 915 W. 17TH ST.

from 3 to 5 gallons per day. FIRST HOUSE SOUTHERS of livery stable, Albambra, 9
FOR SALE — AT SAN RAFAEL RANCH, Garvanas, several graded Jersey cows, fresh; also work horses; payment taken to have or grain. Ring 'phone red 3si.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES: A PINE lot of breeding stock, including a few does soon to have young. 2108 E. SECOND and ST. LOUIS STS., Boyle Heights.

9
FOR SALE—RINGLY-BRED IRISH SET-ter, 8 months old. 1082 W. 25TH ST. 2

# I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

SALE-FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COW

W. E. RUESS.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 4 MONTHS: trio buff Rocks, trio Partridge Cochins, 15, or exchange for common fowls, 105 HULL, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Legborn eggs, 50c a setting, or 22.00 a bundered; Buff Legborns, 31 per setting, P.O. BOX 429.

BOX 429.

FOR SALE SITTING HEN, 75e: THOR oughbred light Brahma eggs, 50e per setting; large-sized clothes-cutter, 13, 1140 W.

FOR SALE-GOOD SORREL MARE, HAR-ness and fine light surrey; must be sold Monday, UNION and RAYMOND, Pasa-dera. FOR SALE-ARABIAN SHETLAND PONIES and rig, also a handsome goat; all very gentle. 1509 E. MAIN ST., East Los Angeles.

POR SALE-A SMALL SPAN OF MULES, barness and spring wagon; just the thing for camping out or prospecting. 401 WALL ST.

FOR SALE-EGGS THAT WILL HATCH

FOR SALE—EGGS THAT WILL HATCH from first-class Plymouth Rocks, 5c each, 945 PASADENA AVE. East Los Angeles, 5 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND pony, cart and harness. Inquire LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 124 W Fourth St. 9 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND pony, cart and harness. Inquire LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 124 W Fourth St. 9 FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, ONE HALF Jersey, and 1 full Jerrey, big miker, FLOWER and W. 20TH, 50 W. 20TH. 9 FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, ONE HALF Plymouth Rocks west of the Rocky Mountains, 32 per 18, 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 9 FOR SALE—12 HAMBUING ROOSTEIS, 1 Brahma rooster, 2 hens. 2 Guinea chickens, 1114 E. EIGHTH ST., call Monday. 9 FOR SALE—CHEAP. A FINE PEN OF BUR Cochins, recoster and 3 pullets; corner INTH and HIDALGO, Plos Heights. 9 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRES DEFF LEGGOOD-Ib. mule. Inquire first house cast of the river on E. SEVENTH ST. 9 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF LEGGNOOD-Ib. Wilst at, off Vermont ave. 9 FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE FAMILY HORSE AND STEEL TO SEE THE PARAGIN, ONE FAMILY HORSE AND STEEL THE ST. 19 FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE FAMILY HORSE AND STEEL THOR WINTH ST. 9

FOR SALE — EGGS. BLACK SPANISH (prize birds:) Black Minorca. 2943 WEST-ERN AVE. after Sunday. FOR SALE-HOUDAN EGGS FROM THE best French imported stock, \$2 per setting, \$00 SUMMIT AVE., city. ture in city limits. Apply for particulars, M GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring st.

TO LET-21/2 ACRES IN CITY: HOUSE. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE-GOOD FRESH JERSBY COW
FIRST HOUSE east of Alameda st. on
38th st. Call Monday.
FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED MATURED

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MATURED Belgian does and bucks; also young stock for sale. 555½ E. 21ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR 240e-POUND MULES FOR 575. Call at Boyle Ave. and Hollenbeck Lake, JOHN EARLY.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED PERCHERON stallions. Address M. KUJAWSKY, El Rio, Ventura county, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST EASTERN BROWN Logher gers retained. Leghorn eggs, reduced to 50c. per setting. 808 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. LIGHT MITCHELL camping wagon; good order. Call 1143 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 50e per dozen, imported steck, 2813 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE-WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK year oid, also heller call 5 weeks old. 18
S. NEWHALL ST.
FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS. DRIVING
mare, price \$75. At BLACKSMITH SHOP,
122 ave. 22 north.
FOR SALE—FINE HUNTING DOG, \$5. SEE
CURTIS, Bekins Van and Storage, Fourth
and Alameda sts.
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LANGSHAN
and Wyandotte heas; also eggs for setting,
133 W. 25TH ST.
FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c a setting, \$2.50 per 100. 1027
S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE 1 GOOD FRESH MILCH COWS FOR SALE-A WELL-BRED FRESH JER.
sey cow, cheap. 1117 EL MOLINO ST.,
Pico Heights.

FOR SALE-GRADE GUERNSEY, GIVING 10 quarts, \$35; grade Jersey, \$30. 1147 MA. PLE AVE... 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. 9 ROOMS
fine locality. Key at 232 N, MAIN ST., room
6.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE 8
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY
rooms, modern. NO, 800 WESTLAKE AVE.
TO LET—19 ROOMS HANDSOMELY FUR.
TO LET—19 ROO

ST. LOUIS STS., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM BEST PEN OF Buff Rocks on this Coast: hoted for size and laying qualities. 22 per setting, F. GILMAN TAYLOR, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINELY-BRED IRISH SET.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH HOLMAN TAYLOR, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEREDING STOCK.

H. P. HOLMES, 306 N. WORKMAN ST. 9

FOR SALE—A FINELY-BRED IRISH SET.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH HOLMAN TAYLOR, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH HOLMAN TOWN, WORKMAN ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH HOLMAN THE STEIN OF SALE—BEEGIAN BREEDING STOCK.

H. P. HOLMES, 306 N. WORKMAN ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINELY-BRED IRISH SET.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH HOLMAN TOWN, WORKMAN ST. 9

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CELEBRATED EUROPEAN VOCALIST wants pupil to train for grand opera; pay-ment accepted in board and room. Address FORTUNE, Times office, N, box 29. FORTUNE, Times office, N, box 29. 9

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WANTED-PUPILS IN GRAMMAR AND High-school studies; competent teacher, 242 W, 23D ST

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ASTBURY SHORTHAND COLLEGE, 405½ S.
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GERMAN TAUGHT. 25c A LESSON. 133 N.
EAST LAKE AVE.

9

LOST—MEAR THE CORNER OF FIRST AND
Broadway. lady's purse. Finder please return to 237 S. FIGUEROA and receive reward.

# DRESSMAKING-

WANTED—SEWING: DRESSES FOR CHIL-dren nicely made and trimmed, 25c to 40c; evrything furnished, nicely trimmed, for 50, 66 and 75 cents; elegant summer dresses from 80 to 35c. Call or write a postal to 716 E. THIRD ST.

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON LADIES' TAIL-or-made suits: made at half price for this week only; \$3.0 suits all sifk-lined, \$25, \$40 suits, balf sifk-lined, \$20; suits to be closed out this week at half price, 444 S. BROAD-WAY.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: MY DRESSMAKING business in Redlands; am doing between \$400 and \$500 a year; am located—in—best part of town; cheap rent; expect to go East soon. Address MRS. S. H. WARREN. ?

DRESSMAKING-STYLISH SHIRT WAISTS. 50c and up ;suits reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call or address MRS. L., 125 Orange st.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DRESS-maker, work in families, \$1.50 per day, Ad-dress THE LOUISE, 520 S. Broadway, 9 DRESSMAKING — BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker by the day or home; terms reasonable. C. B., 624 S. HILL. 9 WANTED-DRESSMAKING: SKIRTS, up; waists, 50c up; satisfaction guarante at 614½ W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED-EIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKIN in families, \$1.25 a day. Address N, box TIMES OFFICE.

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DRESSMAKING PARLORS OPEN HY first-class dressmakers at \$22 S. HILL ST FOR SALE — \$6; M'DOWELL GARMEN'S drafter; cost \$15. 315 S. MAIN.

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WM. E. SAVAGE, LAND ATTORNEY AND mining broker. Legal documents executed of all descriptions pertaining to mining properties and to the organization and incorporation of mining and other companies, under the laws of California or under the more liberal laws of New Jersey. Agent for New Jersey Trust Co. Office, 216 Douglas Bidg, 9

### PERSONAL-Business.

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.10; City Flour, \$5e; pkg. Coffee, 10e; granulated Sugar, 19 lbs., \$1; 2 cans Tomatoes, 15e; 8 bars German Family Soap, 25e; 7 cans Deviled Ham, 25e; 10 lbs. Corn Meal, 15e; 5 bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, 25e; 11 lbs. Rolled Wheat or \$1 lbs. Oats, 25e; 3 cans Saimon, 25e; 1-lb. can of Beef, 10e; 7 lbs. bulk Starch, 25e; 6 boxes Sardines, 25e; 5 gal, Gasoline, \$5e; Coal Oll, 70e; & C. Baking Powder, 20e; Lard, 10 lbs., 65e; 10 lbs. Beyans, 25e; 60! S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-CERY, 631 S. Main. Phone green 1764. Rio coffee, 10c lb.; 2 cans cream, Challenge milk, oysters, tomatoes, corn, salmon, or 2 pkgs. Dr. Fox Food, 15c; eastern hams, 10e lb.; assorted full-weight spices, 5c a can; 11½ lbs. wheat, 10½ lbs. beans or 7½ lbs. starch, 25c; 6 loaves home-made bread, 16c; northern flour, 85c; Peacock or Washington flour, 85c; oll, 65c; gas, 80c; 50-lb. boxes oranges and lemons, 40c. Goods delivered.

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Java, Sec. 6- cans-milk, 25c. ECONOMIC, 25c? S. Los Angeles st., 2 C. PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LAdies; 4 to 10 inches, at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at triting cost; 1000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent. Safe and certain. Scaled facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., Boston, Mass. 9

PERSONAL—DEAR GIRLS: WE WANT you all to call and see our beautiful photo movelties; a beautiful souvenir to every lady sending for our large illustrated catalogue. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manufacturers, 123'6 S. Spring st. 9

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of life. 416'5. S. SPRING ST., room 1, Fees, 50c and \$1.

PERSONAL—CHEERFUL AND GOOD-

PERSONAL—A CHEERFUL AND GOOD-tempered young women of 24 wants postition as companion for invalid, lady or gentleman; no objections to travel; best references, Address M, box 26, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 9

PERSONAL — LOS ANGELES, SUNSET, California councils, Royal Arcanum, will hold joint meeting, 139 W. Fifth st., next Tuesday evening, Members of order in city urgently requested to attend. PERSONAL - MIDDLEMARCH MINES - I want to see the party in Los Angeles who

PERSONAL — MIDDLEMARCH MINES—1, want to see the party in Los Angeles who owns an interest in the "Middlemarch" group in Arizona. E. GROENENDYKE, 15 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

PERSONAL — HYPNOTISM, MESMERISM, magnetic healing, suggestapathy, etc., taught, next class opens soon; tuition, 45; free clinic Tuesday night. PROF. EAR, LEY, 423% Spring.

PERSONAL — MME. LEO, PALMIST AND life readings, are of the highest order. She advises you the proper course to pursue in business and family affairs. 655 S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MRS. JENNIE WARREN, palmist and physometric reader; circles Monday and Friday evenings, 8 sharp. 33 S. HILL, room O.

PERSONAL—WANTED—ADDRESS OF MRS. E. L. OTTO of Fort Worth. Texas, now vis-ting in Los Angeles. GRACE W., box 95, Pomona, Cal. Pemona, Cal.

PERSONAL-LADIES MISFIT STORE PAYS
cash for all kinds of ladies new and second-hand clothing, 622 S. SPRING, Send
postal.

PERSONAL MRS. FAIRBANKS, JUST ARrived; inspirational card reader and palm-ist; Rooms 16-17, 420 S. MAIN, 50c and, \$1. PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal and will call, 111 COMMERCIAL ST. PERSONAL — HOWARD DAWSON, REAL estate and mortgage broker, 322 and 32. Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, 9 PERSONAL — ST. PATRICK'S LINIMENT, greatest cure for lame back, rheumatism, lumbago, poisonous bite; and stings.

PERSONAL—TILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS cash for Indies' and gents' new and second-hand clothing.

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# LOST, STRAYED-

STRAYED OR STOLEN-MOUSE-COLORED riding pony weighs about 850 lbs., rather revous. Reward if returned to 25 BAR-NARD PARK, Prosecution will follow har-LOST - ST REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS asked: a 4-months' old female pug dog, with very black face, and breast. E. B. DAVIDSON, proprietor Devon Inn, Tenth and Broadway.

EUROPEAN TEACHER OF VOCAL CUL-ture wishes to form a class, at reduced rates. Address MME. HUNI. 628 S. Hill. 9

ANDSON, proprieter Devon Inn, Teach and Broadway.

LOST-\$3 REWARD; MEMORANDUM BOOK, about 5x3\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches: light-colored covers, DRAMATIC TRAINING, VOICE AND PHYsical culture. G. A. DOBINSON, studio, 528
S. Spring. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 m.

WANTED—PIPULS. 18. CONTENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

LOST-WANTED, SOMEBODY TO RETURN the Jersey cow taken from the corner of E. Ninth and Lemon sts., April 3; \$10 re-ward and no questions asked. LOST — PACKAGE LETTERS, ETC., FRI-day, on Traction line, 16th and Flower sts. to Arcade Depot. Finder leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

LOST-BROWN SPANIEL DOG, 6 MONTHS old, has four white feet. Finder please return to 3316 S. GRAND AVE. 9 6 STRAYED—FROM VICINITY OF DUARTE bay mare; white spot on neck. R. E. THORNE, 1392 Newton st. 9

FOUND-A BAY HORSE. THE OWNER can apply at T. EYRAUD, corner Downey ave. and Mission road. ave. and Mission road.

9
STRAYED — FROM 903 S. BROADWAY, A white cow; suitable reward for return of same. C. M. JONES.
LOST—FRIDAY, GOLD KNIGHT TEMPLAR watch charm. Return 117 S. Broadway. S. K. LINDLEY.

LOST-A GOLD WATCH. FINDER PLEASE return to OWNER, 785 College st., and re-

LOST-RING OF KEYS NEAR GRAND-AVE car line. Reward at room 202, FROST BLDG. LOST-SABLE BOA, SIX TAILS ON EACH side, Return P. O. BOX 773, city.

### MINING-And Assaying.

OIL LANDS—I WANT A LARGE TRACT OF land in a well-defined oil-bearing belt, which must be demonstrated by the fact that there are wells thereon producing oil; a well-developed property in good working order preferred. WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, land attorney and mining broker, 216 Douglas Bidg.

COPPER - \$35,000 WILL PURCHASE A first-class copper proposition, consisting of 7 claims, situated within 1 mile of a smelter now in operation on ores from adjacent properties; liberal terms. WILLIAM E. SAVAGE. land attorney and mining broker, 216 Douglas Bidg.

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and assayers, 128 N. Main st.; largest and issayers, 128 N. Main st.; largest and complete establishment in Southern brhia; eyanide, mill and metallurgical of all kinds made; cash for bullion v amounts.

R. MARTIN, SUCCESSOR TO MORGAN & Co., assaying, refining and general min-ing business. 256 to 261 WILSON BLOCK. better; this is for money; Address M. 54. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-4 COPPER CHAIMS, 20 TO 40 per cent. copper. DR. GEHRING, 211 W. First st.

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DOCKWELLER & CARTER, ATTORNEYSat-law, DOUGLAS BLDG, Los Angeles.

TOWN BARNESS BLDG, Los Angeles. JOHN DARWIN GISH, ATTORNEY-AT- WANTED - 2 OR 5-STAMP MILL, COM-

THE TIMES

Weekly Circulation, Statement STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS:
Personally appeared before me, Harry
Chandler, seneral manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes
and says that the daily bona-fide editions of
The Times for each day of the week ended
April 8, 1899, were as follows:
Studgy April 2 26,500

lay of April, 1899.
[Seal]
THOMAS L. CHAPIN,
Sctary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a secon-day paper. The above aggregate, viz. 185,955 copies issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the bard week, would, if apportioned on the parties of a six-day evening paper, give a daily averise circulation for each week-daysof 30,992 topies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Anacheles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET TIMES gives them correctly, from times gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

# LIVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED—STOCK-BREEDERS TO CALL and inspect the large pacing stallion War-spite (No. 17,375.) and the large jack im-ported from Spain, before breeding. 2200 Central sve.: terms for season, \$15 and \$10. J. J. THORNTON.

J. J. THORNTON.

WANTED-LIVE STOCK: ONE YEARLING
and one 3-year full blood Durham bull; red
preferred; will buy large horses or mules in
carload lot, unbroken preferred; price must
be low. LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne
Bldg.

WANTED — TEAM, WEIGHT 2200 LBS.; also double harness and light farm, or camp wagon; call April 13, BURNETT HOUSE, near Arcade Depot or address J. E. EGAN, 131 Waverly Drive, Pasadena, WANTED-LUDOWIC, BY LONGFELLOW,

WANTED-LUDOWIC, BY LONGFELLOW, thoroughbred stallion, will stand the season at CITIZENS' STOCK YARDS, Aliso st., Los Angeles. Pasturage for mares, \$2 per month. R. Bourland, manager.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY spot cash for span of young driving mules; must be well broken, good travelers and weight about 1650 lbs. Apply room 631, HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED-VERY GENTLE HORSE AND phaeton, 1 or 2 months for keeping and some cash; good care and very little use. Address with price M, box 79, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-ONE OR PAIR STYLISH CARriage horses, 15½ to 15-2½; square trotte and high-headed. Address M, box. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED CHEAP FOR CASH, SPAN OF horses or mules and light camp wagon and tent. C. C. CAPLES, St. Lawrence, Seventh and Main.

WANTED GOOD SIZED DRIVING HORSE; must be safe for lady; give description and price. Address J. W., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadens. WANTED-SAFE, SPEEDY ROAD HORSE must be a bargain; describe and state lowest cash price. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-A NICE, YOUNG, GENTLE horse, dark color preferred; weight from 1050 to 1100 lbs. 5403 M'KINLEY AVE, Vernon. WANTED-HORSES TO BOARD; STALLS

and hitching to rent, on very reasonable terms, at EMPIRE STABLES, 337 S. Main WANTED — TO BUY SADDLE HORSE, broke to harness, would like to give gent's wheel as part payment. 1850 TEMPLE. 9
WANTED—A HORSE FOR ITS KEEP; light work, good care; if satisfactory will buy. Address 701 CENTRAL AVE. 9 WANTED-GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY OR surrey, for its keep and small rental. Ad-dress L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED - HORSES; GOOD PASTURE IN city limits, \$2.50 per month; horses called for, 1701 TEMPLE. Tel. main 575. 21 TOT. 1701 TEMPLE. Tel. main 575. 21

WANTED-A GOOD TEAM OF WORK
horses as part payment on lot. P. A.
STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GOOD SADDLE HORSE FOR
its keep; light work and good feed. 94
PASADENA AVE. WANTED-TEAM HORSES OR MULES, OR horse and spring wagon. Call at 610½ S.

horse and spinish SPRING, room 8. 9
WANTED-GENTLEMAN'S FINE DRIVING horse at a bargain. Address M, box 58, 68, 68, WANTED-TO BUY GOOD WORK TEAM. cheap, on monthly payments. Address 212 E. ANN ST.

WANTED-HORSES TO PASTURE FOR \$1.50 a month. Inquire 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 9 WANTED-A HORSE FOR HIS KEEP; IF

factory will purchase. 453 S. SPRI WANTED-TO BUY FAT STOCK AT HILL-SIDE MEAT MARKET, 328 Temple st. 9

# PHYSICIANS—

DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. THIRD. Hours 10 to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor of nearly 25 years' practice; gives prompt relief in all female troubles; invites uoun tul cases; all forms of electricity; 15 years in city. "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and careful physician, having large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M. D., State Prof. Clin. Surg., St. Louis.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, STIM-SON BLOCK, 204-205. Hours, 10-12, 1-3.

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DR. SO ME RS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all female diseases and irregularities; 25 years' experience; consultation free. Rooms 213-214, CURRIER BLOCK, 212 W. Third. 213-214, CURRIER BLOCK, 212 W. Taird.

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consultation. Room 215, NOLAN & SMITH
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all diseases of women; consultation free and confidential. 322 S. SPRING ST., over Cwl Drug Store. Tel. red 2042.

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# STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE-GILT EDGE 6 PER CENT bonds at par; can refer to one of the lead ing banks in Los Angeles as to value, etc We believe this is the best and safest of per cent. investment offered in this mar ket, will sell \$1000 to \$20,000. POINDEX. TER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. FOR SALE — I WANT TO PURCHASE 2shares L. A. Nat'l Bank, 20 shares Merchants' Nat'l Bank, 20 shares Mare State Bank and Trust Co. I have for sale stock in several L. A. city banks. S. D. HOVEY, member L. A. Stock and Bond Exchange, 117 8 Broadway.

Broadway.

POR SALE — POINDEXTER & WADSworth, brokers, 308 Wilcox Block, buy and
sell stocks and bonds and deal in any
good investments; weckprofitering some giftedge 6-per-cent bonds at par. I5
POR SALE-409 SHARES GLENDORAAlosta water stock for vacant lot at beach,
or stock and cheap lot for better one.
BAYLIE, 2024 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SOME GOOD MORTGAGES HOWARD DAWSON, 322 and 324 Byrne Block.

COLGAN'S 316-318 S. Main Office and Household Furniture. Stoves 229 South Spring Street.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics For Neuralgia, No. 8. For:Headache and Sick Headache, No. 9 For Dyspepsia, Endigestion and Weak Stomach, No. (10.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, No. 14. For Rhematism and Lumbago, No. 15. For Whooping Cough, No. 20. For Kidney Diseases, No. 27. For Urinary Diseases, No. 30.

For other Specifics see Dr. Humphreys Manual; at drug stores, or sent free.

# Mihran's Collection

Just out of the Customhouse, of rarest and finest Antique

# Iran Kirman Sine

Will Be Exhibited and Sold

# At Auction

THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

(For the location see Thesday's Times.) Mr. Mihran, who has just arrived from the Orient, has brought a collection of rare gems that will delight connoisseur

and home decorators of artistic taste to see and secure them. THOS. B. CLARK.

Chinese and Japanese Curios, Monday and Tuesday, April roth and 11th, 10 a. m., 2 and

Wing Hing Wo & Co. 238 South Spring.

Will close out their entire stock, \$15,000.00, at Public Auction, regardless of cost.

Now is your opportunity. Attend this important sale.

Elegant Cabinets, Ebony Furniture and expensive furniture, Curios, etc., Monday after-RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers

4) Cows, 25 young Heifers, 6 Horses, at the Pa-41 Cows, 25 young Heliers, 6 Horses, 2 the Pa-villon Race Track, Downey at 10:30 o'clock Ja. m., Thursday, April 3. 20 Cows now milking, 25 head young Helfers, 48 Plymouth Rock Chickens, 20 Cows coming in soon, 6 head Work Horses, 2 Farm Wagons, 11 Surrey, 1 Disk Cuitivator and other cultivators, Plows, Harrows, and all other Farming Implements, together with all Household Furniture; including 12 fine ningroom and kitchen furniture, carpets,

This stock is all high-grade Jerseys and Holsteins, selected stock, fine milkers, and will sell without reserve. V. V. JEROME, Owner. without reserve.

Grand Free Lunch at 12 RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers. Office 438-440 South Spring Street.

FURNITURE: 438 and 440 S. Spring St., Wednesday, April 12, 10 a. m.

A full and complete line of Household and Kitchen Furniture, including Bed Room Suits. Chairs, Rockers, Wardrobes, Book Cases, one Iron Bed with Hair Mattress; Folding Bed, locks, Silverware, Knives, Forks, Spoons etc. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

# AUCTION

Nednesday, April 12th., 10 a. m.

No. 442 South Ave. 20, E.L.A., take upper Main Street cars.

Consisting of oak bedroom sets, mattresses, springs, bedding, combination dresser, couch, oak and willow rockers, oak dinning table, dining chairs, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, window shades, pictures, brio-a-brac, one fine Victor range, kitchen furniture.

Lot 63x165. A new four-room house, bath and paptry; all fenced; a fine cottage home; will be sold to the highest bidder; terms easy, stated at sale. Don't miss this opportunity.

Office.

C. B. WILLIAMS,
No. 137 Temple St.

Auctioneer.



In assorted colors—at reasonable prices. The latest novelties in Purses and Leather Goods just received.

Repairing Our repairing receives the most careful attention. We do our work O. L. WUERKER,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

HOW KANSAS DID IT.

LETTERS FROM THE TWENTIETH TELLING OF THE FIGHTING.

The Bloody Work in Which Kansa Honor-The Fight in the Road Their Love for "Little Funston.

[Kansas City Star:] "No troops in the civil war behaved any better than the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers. Their courage is undaunted, and their

fighting qualities are wonderful."

The press dispatches from Manila, since the beginning of hostilities, early in February, have told how the Kansas soldiers are winning eternal fame and glory for themselves and honor for their country in the terrible battles with Aguinaldo's misguided Filipinos. The fine tribute to the Kansas soldlers The fine tribute to the Kansas soldlers above quoted is, however, the language of Gen. Otis, told to John Woodward, a private in Co. B. Kansas City, Kan. The young soldier, while engaged in caring for the dead and wounded after the first great battles in February, shared the contents of his canteen with the commander, and Gen. Otis's expression came from the heart. Dispatches telling of the conduct of the Kansans in subsequent battles show that Gen. Otis was not mistaken in his first estimate of their fighting qualities. The mails which came in from the West yesterday brought scores of letters from the Kansas soldiers, telling fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, friends, of their experiences in the four days of battle in the Philippines.

THIRTEEN GUARDS HELD THE ROAD.

Private Woodward, in a letter to his father, W. N. Woodward, a real estate broker of Kansas City, Kan., tells of a grand achievement of the Kansas soldiers, one which is worthy

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

O You miss one of the pleasures of the table unless you have the crisp, dainty

# Grape-Nuts.

0 Ask your grocer for the new food. 0.0.0.0.0.000.0.0

A famous woman in Chicago says: "I am so much in love with Grape-Nuts that I presume I often bore people telling them about the new food. You certainly will make an everlasting fortune from the sale of Grape-Nuts. The article is destined to become the est known cereal on the market."

It can hardly be called a cereal, for it

is not like the common rolled wheat or rolled oats, but it is in the form of granules, ranging from the size of a pln head, up to twice or three times that It is thoroughly cooked at the factory, and requires no preparation whatever, but can be served instantly with hot milk or hot cream to make mush, or cold cream can be poured in the side of the saucer and a very deli-cious crisp, food is the result. Not only is the taste facinating, but the nutritive value of the food is very great, is shown by the improved condition physically and mentally, of those who use it ten





Monday and Tuesday we offer extraordinary special values in dress shapes. If you wish to participate you must come before Tuesday night - for we cannot and will not sell at these figures later.

Short Back 48c Sailors, in all colors .....

75c Buys any of the styles in white dress shapes; \$1.25

New fancy Braid Turbans; regular \$1.50 kinds, for..... 98C 98c Java Short Back; Buys you a genuine

MARVEL CUT-MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. BROADWAY.

of a place among the deeds of daring in the world's history. It was the manner in which thirteen guards, under command of Capt. Adna G. Clark of Lawrence, held an army-of-Filipinos in check until reinforcements arrived. Woodward, Frank Freeman and Alexander Mitchell were the only Kansas City (Kan.) soldiers on the guard. They heard the firing of the approaching Filipinos about 9 o'clock on Saturday night, February 4. The letter says: "Capt. Clerk and all the guards laid down in the road and fired volley after volley into the Filipinos. All the time we were directly in range of their cannon, and could see sheets of fire issuing from the muzzles of their guns, and the noise was nearly deafening. Yet we kept pouring the lead into them, their shells bursting over us, behind us and around us. We would make a stand and then fall back fifty or a hundred yards, then reform and again drop back. While the fire grew hotter and hotter they kept advancing, and had us nearly to the bridge when up came the Utah Light Artillery, two battalions of the Twentleth Kansas and a battalion of Montana soldiers. We were filled with joy when the reinforcements came, for we had about run out of ammunition and could not have held out much longer."

A MILE AHEAD OF THE LINE.

out of ammunition and could not have held out much longer."

A MILE AHEAD OF THE LINE.

Then followed a series of battles and skirmishes during four days, which resulted in the routing of the Filipinos and the capture of Caloocan, although at a loss of the lives of many brave saldiers among them Lleut. Alfred C. Alford of Co. B, and the wounding of many others. The Kansas soldiers were at all times in the thickest of the fight at Caloocan. They went after the Filipinos in such a fashion that they got a mile in advance of the other soldiers. This is the way that Private Frank Freeman tells his mother, Mrs. Winfield Freeman, Kansas City, Kan, about the Caloocan incident:

"When we made the charge on Caloocan our orders were to burn all the buildings, but to spare the stone church and to halt 500 yards on the other side of Caloocan, with no retreat under any circumstances. We were off with the command 'forward,' and went through Caloocan as fast as we could, chasing all the Filipinos out. On the other side was a clearing 1200 yards wide and then came the woods. The Filipinos were making for the woods, the Kansas regiment after them, and Gen. Otis mad and cursing. We stopped on the other side of Caloocan, just one mile, and Gen. Otis said: 'Well, I'll be hanged if I ever saw such devils as those Kansas fellows are; they'd run those niggers clear to the Pacific and then run them into the cean. I guess I will get King's brigade to stop them when they get started.'"

"FIGHT ALL THE TIME."

In another letter written from the

"FIGHT ALL THE TIME." In another letter written from the trenches near Manila February 14, Private Freeman says that the Filipinos accuse the American soldiers of unfair fighting. A Filipino capture and made prisoner by Private Freema

and made prisoner by Private Freeman said to his captor: "Filipino he fight, then he chow-chow, then he sleep; Americano he fight, no chow-chow, no sleep, no rest; all time he combatte." The Kansas soldiers call Admiral Dewey "Cousin George." His terrible work at Caloocan is described by a Kansas City, Kan, soldier in the fol-

Kansas City, Kan., soldier in the following:

"Cousin George Dewey began shelling the Filipinos and we ceased firing to witness it. Such a spectacle I never expected to witness in my lifetime. His shells were so well directed that they had masonry, lumber, dirt, water, old rags and Filipinos in midair all the time. The roar of shells passing through the clouds reminded one of a Kansas cyclone in ful blast, and then, bursting, would bring terror to the heart of any living thing. One shell exploded in their blockhouse, and only the spot on the ground is left to mark the place where some went to their final rest. Dewey shelled them for two hours, and the execution he did was terrible."

Fible."

Fred Heisler, son of E. F. Heisler, editor of the Kansas City, Kan., Sun, was transferred to the Oregon regiment at San Francisco, but from his letter to his father, it appears that he is again with the Kansans. Heisler is one of the best-trained soldiers in the regiment, and he says, without any boasting, that one company of Kansans is worth two or three companies of raw recruits. He says:

THE USUAL PROPORTION

THE USUAL PROPORTION "Sunday morning after the capture of Caloocan we fell back about a half

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK at Los Ange-les, in the State of California, at the close of business, April 5, 1899. RESOURCES.

loans and discounts.... 2,861.92 500,000.00 Banking-house, furni-ture, and fixtures... Other real estate and mortgages owned ... Due from national banks 171,000,00 (not reserve agents)...§
Due from State banks
and bankers
...
Due from approved reserve agents
...
Checks and other cash
items 41,122.32 77,370.02 347,623.44 items
Exchanges for clearinghouse
Notes of other national
banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and 9,661,63 7,671.91 24,635.00

153.37 awful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie.. 141,166.50 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)... 403,940.00 96,696,00 1,140,781.51

Due to other national banks . \$
Due to State banks and bankers ...
Dividends unpaid Individual deposits sub-ject to check ... ... 1, Demand certificates of deposit ...
Cashier's checks outstanding ...
United States deposits. Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers ....

Correct-Attest:

57,398.70 1,600,368.90 Total ..... \$2,558,379.16
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS Angeles, 5s:
I. W. D. Woolwine, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.

28,198.58 3,139.64

10,774.73 89,563.01

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1899. DONALD BARKER, Notary Public.

FRANK P. FLINT, ROBERT L. CRAIG, W. C. PATTERSON, P. M. GREEN, Directors. M ACHINERY

FOR SALE—PIPE TOOLS, STAKES, PIANO punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes, and cables, 108 S. BROAOWAY.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinates, cor. Chayes and Ash station of the control of the 

company (Co. B. Twentieth Kansas,) was sent to the left of the line on the road to Malabon to reliev three large Idaho companies. Here is where we had our worst experience of army life.

had our worst experience of army lifes after which we laid around and rested until evening, when we were relieved by two companies of the Idahoes, and on Sunday morning we again relieved these two companies of Idahoes."

The Kansas soldiers are proud of Col. Fred Funston, and every soldier who writes home has a good worst to say for him. When the battle in the road at Caloocan was hottest a soldier says in his letter that Col. Funston sat on his horse in the middle of the road, with shells bursting around him and bullets singing past his ears, as calm and cool as on dress parade, and yelling all the time, "Give 'em hell, boys."

"Little Funston is O.K. and we all

"Little Funston is O.K. and we all ve him," says another Kansas sol-

love him." says another Kansas soldier.

After the battle at Caloocan a soldier writes that as Col. Funston rode by he was cheered by the Kansas soldiers. Then he wiped the tears from his eyes and said:

"I take my hat off to you, boys, for you are dearer to me than my life. All I went is to be one of you and be honored as your leader, for the Twentieth Kansas has this day made a name immortal and a courage veryond reproach."

Sergt. J. R. Whisner, who took command of Co. B, when Lieut. Alford fell, and led the charge at Caloocan, won his promotion from first sergeant to second lieutenant.

# SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

TEPS TAKEN TO PRESERVE MOUN-TAIN GAME AND FISH.

son for Two Years-Divorces Granted by Judge Oster-Hap-penings in the Courts.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 8.-[Regular Correspondence.] A meeting of sportsmen was held last evening at the City Hall to take action with reference to the preservation of game and fish in the San Bernardino forest re-

game laws, which resulted in adopting motion requesting the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance preventing shipping out of the country, or killing for the markets valley or mountain quail and wild ducks for a period of two years; that the closed season for deer shall be extended throughout the year, and that there shall be no open season this year; changing the trout season so that it will open May 1 instead of April 1; and placing a bounty of \$10 on mountain lions.

Mr. Pourade explained that the government is ready to assist in restocking the streams, but wants the coöperation of citizens in protecting them.

A preliminary organization was agreed upon by those present, and John Brown, Jr., T. J. Starke and Al Frantz were appointed a committee to prepare the bylaws. pervisors to pass an ordinance prevent-

COURT NOTES. Judge Oster today granted to Bertha

man Cyrus Heron, \$50 a month allmony and the custody of three minor
children.

Isabel M. Deyo was granted & decree
of divorce from L. F. Deyo. The case
went by default.

Judge Oster rendered judgment today
in the foreclosure suit of Mary Richardson Bennett vs. Robert Leahy et al,
for the plaintiff for the balance due
on a promissory note.

After hearing arguments in the case
of the Mound City Land and Water
Company vs. Mrs. Henrietta Anderson,
executrix of the estate of Charles F.
Anderson, and William H. Anderson,
Judge Campbell rendered judgment
yesterday afternoon, declaring the
plaintiff corporation to be entitled to
the water stocks in controversy and
awarding the "new" ten acres of land
involved to William H. Anderson,
SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Capt. Sloat has called together the members of Co. K, to reorganize as a portion of the National Guard of California.

Dr. E. W. Fleming has returned from San Francisco, where he has been in attendance at a meeting of medical specialists.

We are Being Advertised.

[Hartford Courant:] If published accounts are trustworthy, Gov. Gage of California has just given his official approval to the fool bill of the legislative season. It provides—according to the published accounts—that hereafter every California newspaper article referring to an individual citizen shall appear in print over the signature of the writer! And he or she must come right out with his or her true name, too; no dodging and pseudonyming, under penalty of the law! Fancy a modest reporter's experiences with such legisation as that! "Col. Hankthunder of Pasadena is at the Southern Hotel. William L. Pencil." "J. Jams has severed his connection with Isaacs & Co. William L. Pencil." "Martha Sierra was fined \$5 and costs. William L. Pencil." "Martha Sierra was fined \$5 and costs. William L. Pencil." "Under the good fortune in not being Californians, or a Californian, as the case may be!

WRITE immediately to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for a booklet tell-ing all about how to obtain a university ed-ucation at home.

TREMBLING hands, weak limbs and un-steady gait. Hudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 steady gait. Hud 50 cents. Consult South Broadway. SEND us the names of some of your friends and we will be glad to send them booklets announcing the Times Home Study Circle courses.

Rupture

Cured.... Away ....

FOR THE BENEFIT OF RUPTURE SUFFERERS: I had suffered with a severe rupture for years. On March 2nd, 1896, I went to Prof. Fandrey, 642 S. Main St., and asked if he would guarantee to cure my rupture. The Prof. said no, he would not, I would have to guarantee myself by following his instructions. This I did, and on July 1st, 1896, just three months after be-ginning his treatment, I was CURED

serve, the meeting being called at the instance of F. E. Pourade, who has charge of the patrol of the reservation. M. A. Pace acted as chairman and
 T. J. Starke as secretary.
 There was a general discussion of the

Heron a decree of divorce from Nor-man Cyrus Heron, \$50 a month ali-mony and the custody of three minor

Information has been received here that Lieut. Gregg, who was killed re-cently in a skirmish near Manila, was a brother of Mrs. W. J. Beaver of this

PERSONAL.

We are Being Advertised.

Truss Thrown

and threw away my truss. Up to this time I am still perfectly sound, Prof. Fandrey gives relief and comfort at once.

PETER CUCCIA,

257-259 S.Los Apgeles St.

# THE SAMOAN MUDDLE

KEEN INTEREST TAKEN IN THE AFFAIR IN LONDON.

Germany's Obstinacy is Regarded as Incomprehensible in British Colonial Circles.

GROWING DISTRUST IN BERLIN

DISSATISFACTION AIMED ALMOST ENTIRELY AT ENGLAND.

Alleged Strictures on Great Britain by Ambassador White Meet With Denial-Germany's Deep Designs.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 LONDON, April 8 .- [By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1899.] The unraveling of the Samoan entanglement is followed with keen interest here, especially in colonial circles. Germany's "obstinacy" as her attitude is termed here from the beginning of the troubles, is re-garded as "incomprehensible" and is said to be only explained by a desire to get the upper hand in the islands. This view is expressed by a colonial expert who, writing to the Morning Post,

Germany regards Samoa as an impor-tant link in her foreign policy. Rather than give up Samoa the Germans would go to war. No doubt Germany has not forgotten what a prize Heligoland has proved, and the German Chancellor pos-sibly anticipates a more important deal

if he can only get possession of Samoa."

The newspapers point out the growing importance of Samoa to New Zealand and the significance of the latter's offer

to send volunteers to Samoa.

The alleged interview with the United States Ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. White, published in the Mu-nich Allegemeine Zeitung (cabled to the Associated Press on Friday afternoon) has attracted attention, but the utterances attributed to Mr. White are not generally credited. The Morning editorially says:

Post editorially says:

"The sentiments ascribed to Mr. White are plainly colored by the prevailing tone of dissatisfaction with Great Britain with Germany on the subject. We cannot be misled by the complexion of the interview into believing that Mr. White has discovered influences in England which tend against his ideal of the fraternization of Great Britain, America and Ger-

influences in England which tend against his ideal of the fraternization of Great Britain, America and Germany, which we frankly adopt."

The Morning Post concludes: "No United States diplomatist could have discovered the circumstances in the tone alleged by the Munich Allegemeine Zeitung, of Mr. White."

The Spectator, which thinks that "preposterous importance' has been given the whole affair, says:

"Great Britain only needs a coaling station, if she needs that. But we must vigorously support American claims, and the business will be tedious and expensive."

GERMAN DISTRUST.

# Dissatisfaction Aimed Almost En-

tirely at England.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, April 8.—[By Atlantic Ca-le. Copyright, 1899.] The Samoan BERLIN, April 8.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1899.] The Samoan question continues to hold the attention of the public, the newspapers being full of dispatches and comment on the subject. The Emperor has devoted much time to the matter, and has conferred several times on the subject with the Minister of Foreign Afject with the Minister of Foreign Af-

ject with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron von Buelow.

It is interesting to note that German distrust and dissatisfaction at the latest events are almost entirely aimed at Great Britain, whose attitude is described, even in official circles, as being dictated by duplicity and unfriend-liness. The press faithfully portrays this feeling. The delay of Great Britain in accepting the proposals for a settlement of the difficulty, which the United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, attributed mainly to the abnite, attributed mainly to the ab-London, is generally interpreted in Germany as showing distinctly un-friendly motives upon the part of Great Britain.

friendly motives upon the part of Great Britain.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview on the subject with a high officer, who said:

"It has been a source of regret and astonishment that Great Britain, unlike the United States, has not expressed regret at the latest turn of affairs in Samoa, while the acceptance of our peaceful settlement has so far been coupled with unacceptable conditions, containing the seed of new troubles and manifestly unfair. We could not accept conditions enabling the American and British commissioners at any time to override German rights, thus perpetuating the unpleasant state of affairs in the islands.

"Great Britain's behavior in this matter is symptomatic and opens an unfavorable vista for other pending negotiations."

WHITE AND THE KAISER.

WHITE AND THE KAISER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, April 8.—The recent audi nce of the United States Ambassador Andrew D. White, with Emperor, William lasted nineteen minutes. They discussed Samoa and the peace conference, and His Majesty asked the Ambassador to convey his thanks to President McKinley for his willingness to consider the proposal for a joint commission and the conciliatory assurances received from Washington.

Mr. White again conferred today with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron von Buelow, on Samoa.

A number of papers attack Buelow's policy. The Deutsche Zeitung says: "If the government does not draw a lesson from the occurrences of the past three months, we must cease to see ourselves a great power."

CONFERENCE WITH BUELOW. Andrew D. White, with Emperor Wil-

CONFERENCE WITH BUELOW.

BERLIN, April 8 .- Both Mr. White and the British Ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles, conferred with Baron von Buelow today with reference to the latest Samoan developments. The Ger-man government earnestly urges the speedy appointment and dispatch of the commission so as to prevent fur-ther distributions.

ner difficulties. A Foreign Office official empowered A Foreign Office official empowered to speak for the government tells the correspondent of the Associated Press that the actions of the Americans and British are a clear violation of the Samoan act; that Germany intends to adhere to this view; that she considers the new government of Samoa Illegal, and that she has so instructed her ambassadors at Washington and London.

WHITE DENIES IT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
BERLIN, April 8.—The United States bassy authoritatively denies that Ambassader White used any such expressions regarding the influence of

# Financiering For Health

What the New Discovery in Medical Science Proves.



Your Health Depends on Your Kidneys.

To Test the Merits of Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Every Reader of "Times" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

If you wish to be rich in health, you should be as careful of your kidneys a good financier is of his cash capital.

Your kidneys are your capItal,

Your health depends principally on them.

If you can keep THEM well, you may possess your health in Safety. Now, by this is not meant that good financiering for health is to overook all the other organs and merely look after the kidneys.

Your other organs may need care-but your kidneys most, because they

If you are sick, begin with your kidneys, because as soon as they are well, they will help all the other organs to health.

proofs of weak kidneys are pain of dull many ways, in hospital work, in private ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headaches, nervousness, heart trouble, pain in the limbs, bloating, sallow complexion. puffy or dark circles arrangement has been made by which under the eyes, bladder irritation, suppression of urine, obliged to pass water often day and night, worn-out, tired feeling, lack of ambition.

sample bottle of Swamp-Root and thus test for themselves its wonderful

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it s evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is the great medical and containing some of the thousauds rlumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of untiring effort and research by the eminent kid ney and bladder specialist. Dr. Kilmer. It is pleasant to take, and can be purchased at most drug stores or medicine dealers in fifty-cent or one-dollar

bottles.

Make a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and remember it is prepared only by Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

their good health, in fact, their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root.

Swamp-Root has been tested in so

successful in every case that a special

not already tried it, may have a free

If you will send your name and full

address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-

ton, N. Y., a sample bottle will be sent,

absolutely free by mail, post-paid, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root

upon thousands of testimonial letters

received from men and women who owe

to purchase relief, and

curative properties.

If you take advantage of this generus offer and write for a free sample bottle, be sure and mention the Los Angeles Sunday Times when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

the British on the American press, as stated by the Municipal Aligemeine Zeitung, as alleged in an interview with Mr. White. The story that the Ambassador made such charges against Great Britain or even alluded to Great Britain, is pure invention.

BOMBARDMENT CONTINUES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, April 8 .- An official telegram from the German Consul Apia, Samoa, dated March 24, says minor collisions are daily occurring, and that the bombardment continues intermittently. The dispatch adds:
"Tanus vesterday was appointed king at Mutinuu by the other consuls and commanders. Business is at a stand-

still. All the shops have been closed since March 15."

WILL STAND BY THE TREATIES [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN April 8 .- The situation created by the foreign warships cannot prejudice the decision to send a commission to Samoa. The latest declarations of the American and British gov-ernments leave no doubt that they will stand by the existing treaties.

FEEL weak? Malt Vivine at Woollacott's.

# Complexions



Pimples, Blackheads, Red Rough, Oily Skin

PREVENTED BY



Pure and sweet and free from every blemish is the skin, scalp and hair cleansed, purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. It removes the cause of disfiguring eruptions, loss of hair and baby blemishes—viz: The clogged, irritated, inflamed or sluggish condition of the pores. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP, at ONE PRICE-namely, 25 cents-the best skin and complexion soap and the best toilet and baby soap in the world.

of suffered two years with Acne. I have tried all kinds of medicines, but they did me no good. I used nine cakes of CUTI-CURA SOAP, and my skin is now as smooth as any baby. Lice L. FISHER, 92314 N. Compton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Before using CUTICURA SOAP, my face and hands were just as rough as they could be, and my face was all covered with pimples. I was unfit to look at, but after using CUTICURA SOAP three weeks my free was equal to velvet. PAUL DUPRE, Chaler, La.

I suffered with blackheads and pimples for two or three years, until it became chrenic. I, tried everything imaginale, but it did me no good. CUTICURA SOAP cured me.

L. V. GILLIAM, Oak P. O., Va.

f was troubled for eight years with pimples on the face. I commenced using CUTICURA SOAP. In a very short time the pimples all disappeared, and my skin is now in a healthy condition.

JAMES FOSTER,
Dixmount, aliegheny Co., Pa.

Speedy Cure Treatment for Itching, Burning, Scaly Humors. Hot Baths with CUTICURA SOAP to Cleanse the Skin and Scalp, gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal the skin, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool the blood. Price, THE SET, \$1.25, or SOAP, 25c., OINTMENT, 50c., RESOLVENT, 50c. Sold throughout the world. 25c., Oliving N., 50c., RESOLVENT, 50c. Sold throughout the world.
Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., Boston., Send for "All About the 6kin, Scalp, Hair and Hands," 64 pages. Sent free to all mentioning this paper.

Any person troubled with Liver Ills, such as constipation, biliousness, indigestion, etc., who will send us their names will receive by return mail a free sample of San Curo Cathartic Tablets. Our tablets are prepared from vegetable ingredients and contain no mercury, calomel or any thing which can possibly injure the most sensitive person. Sold by all dealers at 25c per box. SAN CURO MEDICAL Co., 325 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles.

Riveted Well Pipe, Water Pipe, Tanks,

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SPECIALISTS. Dr. Talcott&Co Practice confined to Diseases of

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STRICTLY RELIABLE. We Are Always Willing to Walt for

Our Fee Until Cure is Effected. We mean this emphatically and varicoccie, piles, rupture and re-sults of badly treated diseases. Our practice is confined to these troubles and absolutely acting

Main and Third Streets, over Wells-Fargo. rrivate entrance on Third Street. 

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Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

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Capital = = = \$500.000.00 Deposits - = \$4,250,000.00 Surplus = = = \$925,000.00

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Direct banking connections with and Drafts for sale on London, Paris, Berlin, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokahama, Honolulu, Manila and Rollo.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Profits \$ 400,000 | SPECIALTY. Foreign and Domestic Exchange, and Surplus and Profits 260,000 Foreign and Do mostic Exchange Telegraphic and Do Cable Transfers.

# The Los Angeles National Bank. CORNER FIRST AND SPRING STS. Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

ank has the best location of any bank in Los Angeles. It has the largest capital of any hal Bank in Southern California, and is the only United States Depositary in Southern

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Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets (Temple Block.) Los Angeles.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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AN NUYS, Vice-President.

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H. W, Heilman Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankersheim, O. T. Johnson, Abb.

Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff. T. L. DUQUE, President.
I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President.
B. V. DUQUE, Cashier.

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S. Vice-President.
Cashier.
Cashier.
Cashier.
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Cavitant Cashier.
Cashier.
Cavitant Ca OFFICERS.
W. HUGHES, Vice-President.
W. HUGHES, Vice-President.
G. MOSSIN, Cashier.
W. PHELPS, Assistant Cashier.
Capital—250,090.00.
Surplus and undivided profits, 25,090.00.

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# McBURNEY'S PROCLAM

McBURNEY proclaims his confidence in giving to the people a remedy of which one dose relieves and one bottle cures.

McBURNEY says that he will guarantee that his Kidney and Bladder Cure will cure ninety-nine cases out of every hundred. The fact that one dose relieves and one bottle cures is proof that you cannot afford to allow one minute to elapse until you are permanently cured. REMEMBER, not a wine glass full five or six times a day, not six bottles for relief and continue until cured, but simply

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE

Once a day, and One Bottle Cures

Pains in the small of the back, stone in the bladder. Bright's disease, female troubles, incontinence of uring, brick dust deposit, bed wetting of children, gravel, gall stones, thick, turbid, frothy urine, dropsy, diabetes, rheumatism.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

I have had trouble with my Kidneys and Bladder for 20 years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's Disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney And Bladder Cure gave great relief, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia, and relieved Chronic Rheumatism. I am now able to do most any-kind of work in my 86th year.

Personally appeared before me, Erastus Root, being duly sworn, deposes and days the above is true in every particular. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 80th day of March, 1899. D. C. McGARVIN, Notary Public.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, express prepaid, \$1.50. McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood, Purifier, \$1.25.



READ MCBURNEY'S PROCLAMATION.

Send 25c in stamps to W. F: McBURNEY, 418 S. Spring, Los Angeles, for 5 days' treatment

THOMAS WALLS. President of the largest Auction House in Chicago, writes:

Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1896.

Mr. W. F. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs—It affords me pleasure to testify to
the efficacy of your KIDNEY AND BLADDER
CURE. I have been troubled with my KIDNEYS and BLADDER for over four years. I
have been treated by the best physicians of this
city during that time. (I mantion two who
stand at the head of the profession, viz: Dr.
C. A. Purdys and Dr. Frank Walls, the latter
being my son.) I regret to say they did me no
good. I was advised to spend the winter in
your glorious climate, but received only temporary relief. On the night before I left for
home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first
dose did megood and I was well when I reached
home and I can say in conclusion that I am
grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to
you use it.

THOS. WALLS. Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1896.



McBurney Says:

Don't waste time experimenting, but get one bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. 'One Dose Relieves, ONE BOTTLE CURES," You will feel the good effect at once. Precipitate improvement today; more tomorimprovement today; more tomorrow. No helpless wishing; no anxious waiting; each step clinched and riveted, so that relapses and back-slidings are utter impossibilities. It will pay you to investigate. No big doctor bills; no big drug bills, but simply ONE BOTTLE CURES.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS. NEW SECRETARY.

H. P. Wood Succeeds Capt. Dodge Who Was Elected City Treasurer-Out for New Enterprises

SAN DIEGO, April S.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday, H. P. Wood, who until recently has been secretary of the Southern California Mountain Water Company, also Hawaiian Consul at this port, was elected secretary of the chamber; to succeed Capt. R. V. Dodge, who, on May I. assumes the duties of City Treasurer. Wood's selection gives uni versal satisfaction, and the directors look for a great impetus in the affairs of the chamber, as the new secretary is considered not only a man of the highof the chamber, as the new secretary is considered not only a man of the high-est business attainments, with a vast fund of general information, but a man of energy who looks after details, as well as affairs in general. There were many candidates for the office of secretary, but the only ones voted upon were Wood and Hickman, the latter receiving five of the thirteen votes cast. The Chamber of Commerce also transacted much other business at the meeting of the directors. An invitation was received to attend the Los Angeles. Free Harbor Jubilee, and H. P. Wood was selected to represent the chamber on that occasion. The proposition of Muhcie, Ind., parties to establish a window-glass factory here, which had been discussed and abandoned some weeks ago by the directors, who did not see their way clear to raising the required \$35,000 subsidy, was again taken up and discussed. A. W. Vandegrift, representing the Muncie glass men, has been quietly at work in this city on the proposition, and has interested influential men in the, matter, with a prospect of getting the factory here. The matter was referred back to the Committée on New Enterprises, as was a proposition from E. S. Melchor of Saticoy, Cal., to establish a bottle factory here.

STEAMER SHANTUNG ARRIVES. The steamer Shantung, Capt. Frampton and control of the more to many ton activity of the morning from Hong-ton arrived this morning from Hong-ton arrived this morning from Hong-

The steamer Shantung, Capt. Framp-The steamer Shantung, Capt. Frampton, arrived this morning from Hongkong, Shanghai. Kobe and Yokohama, via Honolulu, with 2000 tons of oriental freight, besides the sugar, bananas, cocoanuts and other Hawaiian products, the latter amounting to only a few tons. The Shantung left Yokohama March 9, reaching Honolulu, March 25 and sailing two days later for this port. She arrived off the bar at daylight, and was boarded by Pilot Keith, who brought her up to her wharf before noon. Capt. Frampton reports an uneventful voyage, Much of the cargo is consigned to San Francisco merchants, but there are large quantities of tea, rice and Japanese ware to go directly East over the Santa Fé road. The Shantung, which has a carrying capacity of fiearly 4000 tons, will sail for the Orient in about eight days, with a cargo consisting of 7000 bales of cotton, forty carloads of beer. a large consignment of machinery, several hundred tons of flour, and miscellareous freight. The steamer is not fitted for carrying passengers.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The new City Council that will take ton, arrived this morning from Hong-

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The new City Council that will take office on May 1 for the ensuing two years is composed of the following: Aldermen—Simon Levi, Sam Gordon Ingle, L. A. Blochman, who holds over; S. W. Hackett, C. C. Hakes, Dan F. Jones, George B. Watson, J. P. Rainbow and Homer G. Taber, Delegates—First Ward, F. W. Barnes, W. L. Frevert; Second Ward, Frank P. Frary, W. W. Whitson: Third Ward, H. C. Gorden, A. A. Thorp: Fourth Ward, E. G. Bradbury, E. H. Wright; Fifth Ward, John W. Lambert, George Mc. Neill: Sixth Ward, W. H. C. Ecker, Ed Gutwillig: Seventh Ward, C. C. Craig, E. E. Denton; Eighth Ward, George A. L. Urban, J. M. Williamson; Ninth Ward, Otto Sippell, Henry Woolman, Ignacio Tapia and Remejio Cota, brothers, Indian. Was George Cota, brothers, Indian. Was George Cota, brothers, Indian.

Ward, Otto Sippell, Henry Woolman. Ignacio Tapia and Remejlo Cota, brothers-in-law, who fought each other with knives about two weeks ago and were nearly killed, were arraigned in Police Court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to disturbing the peace. They will be sentenced on April 25. In jail Thursday night Cota nearly bled to death, as the result of taking off a bandage from around his head. A physician was summoned, and had hard work to save his life.

The estate of the late Isaac Kuhn, who was a well-known merchant of this city, has been appraised at \$54,597, the principal item be a three-fourths interest in a clothing-store here. The family of the deceased has been allowed \$250 monthly by the court from the estate.

F. J. Haber has sued William E. Hall

and wife in the Superior Court to re-cover \$1500, alleged to be due as a com-mission in effecting an exchange of property in Fresno county for lands.

Mrs. Mary E. Lake, a well-known resident of Sweetwater Valley, is dead, from heart disease.

# CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, April 8. [Regular Correspondence.] tally-ho parties left the hotel yester-day for visits to the old mission, the preservation of which by the Land-

preservation of which by the Landmarks Club is now drawing fresh attention to the ruins,
Gale Stephens, a young beginner in swimming lessons, is already becoming an expert in the tank, and shares honors with Phoebe Eckels, the daughter of ex-Comptroller James H. Eckels,
Fishermen had good luck yesterday.
Over 200 yellowfin, walleyed gerch and surf perch were caught, besides 23 barracuda, 78 halibut, and 7 treut.
Arrivals were numerfous, at the hotel yesterday, and many of the newcomers will today take the ride to Point Loma and the boundary line.

# SAN PEDRO

Difficulty of Jubilee Appropriation.

Lumber for Barges.

SAN PEDRO, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Board of City Trusties will undoubtedly make an appropriation for the harbor jubilee, notwithstanding the alleged legal objection, that have been raised against the appropriation of \$400, which has been make. It appears that the board been make. It appears that the board may not see its way clear to turn any money from the city treasury directly over to the general jubilee fund, but if it finds that it cannot do that, it is expected it will do what it can to contribute to the pleasure of the visitors by making public decorations and otherwise.

Joe McFadden, who has been staying about town for several months, was tried before Justice Downling and a jury Friday, and, being found guilty, was sent to the County Jail for thirty days.

was sent to the County Jall for thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crain left this morning on a camping end shell-gathering expedition down the coast.

There was an unusually high tide and rather heavy sea this morning, but it did no damage along the Terminal Island ocean front, so far as reported.

minal Island ocean front, so far as reported.

The barkentine Tam O'Shanter, which arrived Friday from the north, brought 605,579 feet of lumber for the breakwater contractors. The second of the rock-carrying barges will be launched Monday or Tuesday, and that will clear the yard, so that the Purifying

We are now on the Home Stretch of the greatest Closing Out Sale which has ever

COME

taken place in this city. All our fixtures have been sold and Nothing remains but the bare floors and a few moved out. chairs, a table or so. Our Wraps and Suits must be sold with the least possible delay, as every hour brings its loss. The prices at

which the balance of the stock will be offered Monday are simply absurd.

# Ladies' Cloth Suits.

The Grand Final Cut in Ladies Suits-Read With Care.

Fancy Novelty and plain materials, made in the most elegant and stylish manner. Prices are one-third regular and less than half our reduced prices of last week.

Regular \$12 Suits offered last week at \$8.00 now \$4.75 Regular \$15 Suits offered last week at \$11,50 now \$6.75

Regular \$20 Suits offered-last week at \$15.00 now \$9.75 Regular \$25 Suits offered last week at \$18.00 now \$12.75

# Women's and Children's Jackets. An Absolute and Sensational Slaughter.

For quick easy selling we divide the stock into three lots-choose at one-quarter actual worth.

Lot No. 1. Worth \$2.00 to \$3.00, at 95c each. Lot No. 2. Worth \$4.00 to \$5.50, at \$2.95 each.

Lot No. 3. Worth \$8.00 to \$10.00, at \$4.95 each.

The Grand Final Cut in Ladies' Fine Jackets. All the new and desirable colors, latest style, making elegant tailor finish, kerseys, meltons, broadcloths, etc.

\$12 Jackets which sold last week at \$8.50 now ....... \$4.50 \$16 Jackets which sold last week at \$1200 now ...... 7.50

\$20 Jackets which sold last week at \$15.00 now....... 9.50 \$30 Jackets which sold last week at \$20.00 now ........12.50

# Waists and Wrappers.

Come early and get three for the price

Fancy Wool Waists in plain and novelty materials, beautifully made and trimmed, sizes 32. 34. 40 and 42 only, at just ONE-THIRD regular price. Four lots, 65c, 95c, \$1,95 and \$2,95 each.

The biggest bargains in Ladies' Silk Waists that will ever be offered in Los Angeles. All our beautiful Waists worth up to \$6 50 at \$3.50 each,

About 45 Ladies' House Wrappers at 40 cents on the dollar; the stock prints, percales and outing flannel. Only

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE. April S.—[Regular Correspondence.] Sheriff Coburn was notified today that John and Lawrence McAllister, who are supposed to by the ringleaders in the recent cattle-

REDLANDS. REDLANDS, April 8,-[Regular Cor

respondence.] At 11:30 last night the City Recorder discharged the jury in the case of the People vs. J. R. L. Hen-

derson, popularly known as the "blind pig" case, there being no possibility of an agreement. This was the second trial of the case, a disagreement re-sulting in each attempt.

HAVE you asked your friends to join you in the study of the Times Home Study Circle's courses. Perhaps they also will be glad to take advantage of an opportunity to get a university education at home.

Soul and Body

are closely connected. A sick body

are closely connected. A sick body means bad temper, unhappiness—in fact, a sick soul. One reacts on the other. Strengthen the body by cleansing and purifying the stomach; evil thoughts will dy away and you'll find life a merry song. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a blood purifier and stomach tonic. Honestly used, it never fails to weekly

estly used, it never fails to cure the

worst troubles resulting from weak

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

# Wash Dress and Skirts.

Here's where the mark-down is greatest, here is where prices touch their lowest ebb.

Ladies' Linen Crash Suits now at .... \$1.50 White Pique Blazer or Blouse Suits . \$1.75 Ladies' Lawn and Dimity Suits now .. \$1.98 Above goods were from \$3.50 to \$2.00 cach White P.que Skirts at. . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 All Wool Flannel Bathing Suits trimmed with White Braid, at \$1.50, worth \$3.25, \$3.00 Mackintoshes \$1.45, a great bargain.

# Silk and Cloth Dress Skirts.

One-third regular prices prevail. The latest in cut and material, the best in hang and finish-you know the Parisian perfectness in these-all colors and b'ack cloth skirts, as follows:

\$2.00 Skirts sold last week at \$1.50, now \$1.25 2.75 Skirts sold last week at 2.15, now 1.75 3.50 Skirts sold last week at 3.00, now 2.50 5.00 Skirts sold last week at 4.00, now 7.50 Skirts sold last week at 6.00, now 4.75 Silk Dress Skirts as follows:

\$5.00 Skirts sold last week at \$4.00, now \$3.25 6.50 Skirts sold last week at 5.25, now 3.75 10 Skirts sold last week at 7.50, now 5.75 18 Skirts sold last week at 12.50, now 9.75 This last Skirt is full slik lined.

221 South Spring Street.

### Plush and Fur Garments.

Less than you will pay next winter by more than half. In fact, it is the very A lot of \$10 silk lined Plush Capes, \$4.50

A lot of \$13 fur trimmed Plush Capes..... A lot of \$3 Electric Seal Fur Scarfs, \$115

# construction of two pocket barges from he lumber which has just arrived Good Values in Lace Curtains

\$1.25 to \$6.50 pair.



Wheel Chairs Sold or Rented.

**GREAT VALUES IN** Iron and Brass Beds, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 to \$40.00.

Do these warm days remind you of the need of a Refrigerator,

If so we have them from \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$20.00.

I. T. MARTIN,



GIVES YOU SUCCESS PALL & SEL B. ABSOLUTE GUARANTED 423 S. Spring Los Auseles 42



ARGEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Blue Steel Palm" Razor \$3, "Remember the faine" Razor \$2.50, "Blue Steel" Razor \$2.50 JOS. JAEGER, 250-252 SOUTH MAIN STREET







"It is told that A. T. Stewart once said that people would not go where they were not invited."-Ad Sense.

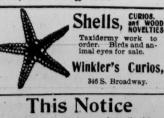
We wish you to consider this as an invitation. Our latch-string hangs out from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. every day, with the exception of Sabbath. It is some trouble to show goods, but we will be pleased to take that trouble, and we will try to prove to you that

The Cleveland Is a Good Bicycle,

# CYCLE

332 South Main Street, Los Angeles.





orth 50 cents if presented April 10th to CLARK & CLARK in payment for One irs' worth of CLARK'S FOUNDATION EDY. Best Blood, Stomach Liver and



ampbell urio

> Spring Street .

325 South

WE are now prepared to do a general mail order business, and can offer unique and useful articles not to be had elsewhere. You can trade with us by mail the same as in the

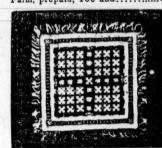


Genuine Mexican Straw Sombreros, with silver bands, for children, prepaid by mail.....\$1.00 Large fine ones, for Men and Ladies, each, \$1.50 to......\$2.00



India Ink Burro on Orange Wood Placque-a novelty; prepaid ..... 20c





Genuine Mexican Hand-made Doylie -beautiful design-prepaid......25c Handsome Centers, 18x18 in. square -prepaid .....

24x24 in. square, \$4.00 36x36 in. square, \$5.00 These are in beautiful linen and are unique patterns. Catalogue free. Address all orders to CAMPBELL CURIO CO., 325 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

# Gasoline

The "Insurance" Gasoline Stove is as safe as an old plow horse, It will not endanger your home or the lives of your children. It is easy, quick and economical. It is the stove for you.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL SUPPLY HOUSE. 611 South Broadway.



Irrigating Hose, 14c ft.

J. H. MASTERS, 136 South Main Street. Phone M. 1512 LOS ANGELES.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.



# PASADENA.

A ROUSING MASS-MEETING FOR NICIPAL WATERWORKS.

Citizens Ask City Trustees to Call an Election for a Bond Issue. Formal Protest Against San Pasqual Speculation—Two Fires. Accident at Alpine Tavern.

PASADENA, April 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] The mass meeting of citizens at the Tabernacle this evening, was a magnificent and somewhat exciting demonstration for the municipal ownership of water. Both sides had a hearing, not an unkind word was said, and the outcome was the unanimous passage of resolutions askins and call an election on the question of a bond issue. The floor of the Tabernacle was filled with business men. It was a notable gathering in this respect. The playing of

this respect. The playing of the Pasadena Band added to the enthusiasm. Attorney Metcalfe, the lawyer of the private companies and one of the best talkers in the city, appeared in their behalf, but his efforts could not stem the tide.

The meeting was called to order by G. A. Gibbs, the chairman of the first citizens' meeting held to start this agitation. Gibbs spoke of the earnest, and thorough work done by the Citizens' Water Committee, and the fruitful labors of the City Trustees, resulting in the comprehensive and scientific ing in the comprehensive and scientific report of Engineer Lippincott. All the sources of supply in the vicinity have been faithfully and accurately ex-

report of Engineer Lippincott. All the sources of supply in the vicinity have been faithfully and accurately examined, and Engineer Lippincott's summary is as complete a report of the facts as can be made, said the speaker. Gibbs said that he was grieved because some of his neighbors, the directors of the old companies, had entered into negotiations with a spetulative syndicate for the development of water, in a way which would interpose a stumbling-block to carrying out the municipality's plans, in which all the people are so much interested. In conclusion he introduced J. S. Torrince as chairman of the meeting.

Torrance declared that the future welfare of Pasadena was at stake, and the committee had taken e vital interest in its work. Having secured a presentation of the facts by a skillful engineer, the committee thought the time had come to report back to the citizens and get further instructions. He declared that in every instance where municipal ownership of water has been tried, it has been as uccess. The municipality has been able to borrow large amounts of money at a low rate of interest, to do things on a large scale, to build permanent works and furnish water to the people at cost. [Applause.] He believed that \$600.000 would build a complete new system of waterworks for Pasadena, with permanent pipes. He declared that the proposition to pay a private corporation (the San Pasqual Company.) \$24,000 a year for water, is suicidal. This would be adding \$24,000 a year for water, is suicidal. This would be adding \$24,000 a year to the burdens of the citizens without satisfactory results. All the cost of improvements, under private ownership, is borne by the water-takers, while speculators are buying up the stock, which costs them very little way the stock while seculators are buying up the stock, which costs them very little are the suite of the properties of the citizens with out satisfactory results.

the cost of improvements, under private ownership, is borne by the water-takers, while speculators are buying up the stock, which costs them very little now, but will some day be very valuable. The people are paying all the bills, while the speculators will reap all the profits. Under municipal ownership, the citizens would get all the benefits of money paid in.

Torrance asserted his firm bellef that a municipal water system could be constructed without costing the taxpayers a cent. The waterworks would pay for themselves, [Applause.] The people can develop water for themselves more cheaply than they can hire a private syndicate, working for a profit, to do it for them. What we want is the best system, at the lowest cost. The city is in a position to best bring about this result. [Applause.]

to best bring about this result. [Applause.]

C. C. Brown arose in his seat with the other directors of the East Side Water Company, and announced that he was in favor of municipal ownership of electric lights and electric railroads, as well as of water.

A. R. Metcalfe, attorney for the West Side Water Company, was called for and he took the ground that the present companies are not private corporations, but quasi public corporations, and the directors are as much interested in the welfare of the city as anybody. He declared that all the people of Pasadena, substantially, are stockholders, so that Pasadena practically has public ownership of water now. Metcalfe spoke of the early struggles and sacrifices of the builders of these systems. These gentlemen now realize that we must have more water. Where are we going to get it? We can't get it this summer from any proposition of the Citizens' Water Committee. The directors of the two companies have entered into negriciations with the San of the Citizens Water Committee. The directors of the two companies have entered into negotiations with the San Pasqual corporation for an immediate supply to meet present needs. This action was commendable. He gave figures to show that the San Pasqual corporation had agreed to furnish more water for a sum equivalent to \$21,000 less than the cost of the supply recommended to the city by Engineer Lippincott. Attorney Metcalfe made an impassioned speech in behalf of the plane of the old companies and the offer of the San Pasqual syndicate, closing amid applause.

plans of the old companies and the offer of the San Pasqual syndicate, closing amid applause.

C. D. Daggett asked Metcalfe why, the directors of the old companies are working solely for the public welfare, they are so unwilling to lay down the burdens of office and let the people run their own waterworks? [Applause.] Metcalfe did not answer the question, but averred that he has not said a word against municipal ownership, and "we all here are in favor of it."

Dr. Thomas spoke in favor of public development of water instead of private speculation in it. A lively sparring match between Dr. Thomas and C. C. Brown followed. Brown declared that the old companies never lacked money, but had been obliged to fight op moneylenders, "If that is "o" retorted Dr. Thomas, "why were we obliged to fight for years, up to the present winter, to get you to cover your reservoir, to keep our water from stinking?" [Uproarous applause.]

City Attorney W. S. Weight was called for. He declared that he was in favor of "Greater Pasadena," and of more water; but he was aware that we must pay for it. He believed with City Engineer Lippincott that the city should take up a sure-thing proposition

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS. PETR

and the supply that,Mr. Lippincott recommends in the San Gabriel Narrows is a "sure thing." He replied to Lawyer Metcalfe's reflection on the Citizens Water Committee, that "the committee had been sleeping all winter." "No," said Attorney Wright, "the committee have not been sleeping; they have been hard at work every day, as the action of the City Council and the investigations of its engineer show." Wrightinged that the directors of the old-companies should not make any contracts for private development of water, while the City Trustees are carrying forward their plans!"

C. D. Daggett said there never had

their plans to supply the city. Give the City Trustees a chance to perfect their plans!"

C. D. Daggett said there never had been any intention to impugn the motives of the directors of the old water companies. Ninety per cent. of the business men of Pasadena believe that we should have municipal waterworks, as a business proposition, that's all. The time has come for the citizens of Pasadena to express their wishes to the City Trustees and to strengthen their hands. He therefore moved the adoption of the following resolutions:
"We the people of Pasadena, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby declare that we most heartly indorse the efforts of our City Board of Trustees and the work they have already done in the direction of municipal ownership of water, and we urge upon them the necessity of pushing the work as fast as they consistently can, in the most prompt and determined way. To this end we recommend, first, that they prevent to the utmost of their ability the execution of any contract between either or both of our present water companies and the San Pasqual Water Company for the purchase or leasing of any water, for the reason that we believe that any such contract as is proposed will have a tendency to impede and compilicate the efforts of the believe that any such contract as is proposed will have a tendency to impede and complicate the efforts of the people to accomplish municipal ownership of water; second, that they proceed at once with the necessary steps of secure municipal ownership of an adequate water supply for the city, by ordering an election on the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of purchasing the properties of our two water companies, and if they can be had at a reasonable price, and additional water from other sources, or failing in their efforts to purchase the properties of the two water companies, to establish an entire new system."

of the two water companies, to establish an entire new system."
After short speeches by T. Earley, Thomas Croft, Joseph Simons, E. H. Lockwood and others, the question was called for. On a rising vote the resolutions were unanimously adopted, and then the band played.

SIGNIECANT PROCESTING

SIGNIFICANT PROCEEDING. SIGNIFICANT PROCEEDING.

A meeting of the stockholders of the East Side Water Company was called for this evening, to take action on the report of the directors recommending the adoption of the proposition of the San Pasqual corporation to furnish water, against which tonight's public meeting protested.

No action on the proposition was taken. The meeting then adjourned to the call of the directors, and nearly all the gentlemen went up to the mass meeting.

TWO FIRES.

TWO FIRES.

The fire department was called out this afternoon by three alarms within fifteen minutes. The first came from the barn of George S. Patton, east of the Country Club grounds, which was totally destroyed, together with nearly a carload of fertilizer, some feed and machinery. Patton is in Kansas. The second fire was in a private laundry on the premises of F. L. Roehrig. Some children set a little blaze going which threatened the fine house, but a lawn hose extinguished it. The loss is not over \$100. The third alarm came from this fire, rung in from another box. There was no work for the firemen in either case.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Miss Katharine Tingley and her party of theospohists were bombarded with flowers today as they passed through the city on their way to attend the Brotherhood Congress, the local theosphists boarding their train and paying them tribute.

and paying them tribute.

The funeral of the late Dr. W. L.
McAllister will be held at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock
under the direction of Pasadena Lodge
of Free Masons. Dr. McAllister was a of Free Masons. Dr. McAllister was member of a Los Angeles commandery John Torrance, the eight-year-old soc of J. S. Torrance, was thrown from a swing at Alpine Tavern this after-noon, and one of his arms was broken just above the wrist. He was taken to the Echo Mountain House.

It is said that Miss Belle Gohn of blind pig fame, is now organizing a "club" under the name of the "New York Cold Storage Company."

Sidney E. Bridgman of Northampton, Mass., will speak at the First Con-Two carloads of fruit have been sent off this week by the local Orange Growers' Association, and two more will be shipped next week.

will be shipped next week.

B. O. Kendall has sold to Nash Bros. for A. N. Wright, thirty-six feet of frontage on the north side of East Colorado street, for \$7000.

At the Baptist Church Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. F. W. Woods, will begin a series of four sermons on Adam and Eve.

St. Andrews' Guild will give a concert at the Auditorium Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Catholic Church.

If you want low prices on first-class hay,

Church.

If you want low prices on first-class hay, call on the Orth Transfer Company, who are closing out the Los Angeles Lime Company's stock at this point.

Bishop Johnson will confirm a class of twenty-five young people at All-Saints' Church Sunday.

Pasadena Camp of Woodmen will visit La Fiesta Camp of Los Angeles Monday evening.

Miss Aileen Brower of this city will

Miss Alien Brower of this city will go to Europe to complete her musical education. W. B. Fay will build a \$1200 barn on

Our new patterns in wall hangings comprise stylish designs and low-priced goods—the best and latest ideas of our most eminent American artists. H. E. Lodge, 172 E. Colorado street.

Loss-Saturday afternoon, on E. Colorado street, girl's tan coat. Finder please return to F. W. Emery, 707 Orange Grove. Reward.

Shirt waists, direct from Troy to Bon Accord. The newest effects made by skilled workmen; no sweat-shop goods at Bon Accord. For rent—Furnished house, eight rooms, near Orange Grove; summer, cheap; horse, if wanted. Wood & Church.

Choice violet plants, pink, white, blue; 75c per 100. Inquire 750 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. The leading meat market in Pasa-dena—Breiner's City Market, 83 East Colorado.

Wall paper, paints, oils and var-nishes. Drawbaugh & Plant. Gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired, Lichty, 27 North Fair Oaks. Special Sunday dinner at Arilington Restaurant.

Remember the Diamond Fuel & Feed

PALE, emaclated, thing, weak men and content. Hudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

TAKE advantage of an opportunity to get a good education free. Study the Times Home Study Cyrcle's courses.

ORANGE COUNTY.

J. ROSS CLARK TAKES AN OPTIO ON NEWPORT BEACH.

Brave Santa Ana Boys Killed in the Charge at Marilao-Bicycle Road Race Winners-Relief Maps for the City Schools.

SANTA ANA, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] J. Ross Clark, the millionaire beet-sugar man and United States Senator from Montana, is reach ing out in his investments in this sec-tion of Southern California. A few years ago he purchased a large tract of land in the western portion of the county and erected thereon a large sugar factory. Only about a month ago he purchased the Santa Ana ar Newport Railroad, extending from this city to Newport Beach, and thence to the famous peat lands, located a few miles south of the town of West-minster. Thursday of this week Clark, through a Los Angeles representative, obtained an option on Newport Beach, and yesterday James McFadden, president of the Newport Beach Company, left for San Francisco, apparently on an important business trip. Since McFadden's departure it is claimed here that the terms have all been agreed upon, and that the deal will be finally closed in San Francisco Monday. It is also claimed that a deal is pending by which the Clarks will become the owners of the business of the Newport Wharf and Lumber Company, in this city and at Newport Beach. This, however, cannot be verified. Senator sentative, obtained an option on New this city and at Newport Beach. This, however, cannot be verified. Senator George C. Perkins has had an interest in the wharf at Newport, and it is said that he has a financial interest in the lumber business of the company, so that it is not improbable at all that McFadden is now in San Francisco in conference with his business partner, the Senator. Newport Beach is becoming quite a popular resort, the property of the company being considered worth about \$50,000 or \$60,000.

TWO SANTA ANA BOYS KILLED two brave young fellows from city were killed March 27 in the gallant charge above Marilao, when Aguinaldo's famous troops were repulsed. These two men were brothers, Matthew Ryan, aged 26, and Peter Ryan, aged 22 years. Their father lives on a little ranch, hear the race track, southwest of Santa Ana, and confirmation of the death of his two boys has just reached him.

When the war broke out with Spain the Ryan boys endeavored to get into the army through the formation of the Seventh Regiment, organized in Southern California, but in this they failed Later, while the troops were stationed at San Francisco, additional men were called for. In order that all the city were killed March 27 in the gal-

at San Francisco, additional men were called for. In order that all the companies could be enlarged. Both the brave young men left at once for San Francisco, and they succeeded in getting into the First South Dakota Regiment, Matthew being assigned to Co. D. and Peter to Co. E. They salled for Manila with this regiment, and were soon at the front. In the battle before Marilao, after three days' hard fighting, both were killed, almost at the same time. They were well known in the vicinity.

RELIEF MAPS ORDERED.

A committee from the City Board of

A committee from the City Board of Education, consisting of E. D. Waffle and C. D. Ball, opened bids Tuesday afternoon for furnishing a set of the Central School Supply Company's relief maps for use in the city schools Bids were received from C. F. Webber & Co. of Los Angeles, and the Santa Ana Book Store of this city, the bloof the former being \$85 and the latter \$76. The committee accepted the \$85 bid. notwithstanding the fact that their action was protested against by a member of the Board of Education who was present at the meeting of the THE BICYCLE ROAD RACE.

The annual bicycle road race arounthe "kite" this afternoon was witnessed the "kite" this afternoon was witnessed by over one thousand spectators in this city, and there were good crowds out at Orange and Tustin to see the scorchers hit'n 'em up until they were as red as lobsters in the face. The start from the corner of Fourth and Main street in this city was made a few minutes late in order that the riders might not interfere with railroad trains at Orange and at the foot of Fourth street on the homestreich. The first "batch" consequently was started rains at the homestream out in street on the homestream out it was started it exactly 3 o'clock. It consisted of he seven-minute handleap men, Messrs. Guy McCoombs, Boyd Ellis and Howard Wilson. Ellis fell in the start, but in an instant he was in the saddle and hot after McCoombs and Wilson. Flood followed alone, with a five and considered in the saddle and hot after McCoombs and Wilson. Flood followed alone, with a five and considered in the saddle and hot after McCoombs and Wilson. and hot after McCoombs and Wilson. Flood followed alone, with a five and one-half-minute handicap. Al Goff was added to the four-minute men and started with Fleids, Hamilton. Tumber, Cole and Ward. Sutton was given No. 13, with the three-minute men, but he thought he couldn't afford to tote that hoodoo number and win a prize, so was permitted to change his number to 25. He started with Phillips and Brock. Maher, Torrey, Rice and Henley Ellis lined up as the two-minute, the latter getting a fall in the start, which threw him considerably behind. Steadman, Johnson and Bradford got away in the one-minute batch, and then the scratch men lined up. Taber of Corona set the pace, Wood tacking on to, his rear wheel, Glenn and Peach of Corona following in the order named.

The race resulted as follows: The first place prize was won by W. Flood of Tustin, and the first time prize by Percy Rice of Tustin. Rice is only a boy, and his ride was phenomenal considering that his blevele broke down when half-way over the course, but borrowing another wheel he finished eighth in the race, and beating the fastest scratch men by one and one-fifth seconds. Rice had a handican of two minutes, and his time was 31:34 1-5.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

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SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Capt. S. H. Finley has issued a call to the members of Co. L to be present at the Armory next Monday evening. This will be the first regular meeting of the company since the new military law went into effect, leaving the National Guard in the same position in which it stood before being called into volunteer service. It has been suggested that the company go into camp in the county park in Santiago Cafion on May day, and celebrate the first anniversary of Dewey's victory by giving a Spanish-American war dinner, free to veterans of the civil war, and with a charge to all others. This matter will be considered by the company at its meeting Monday evening.

There is more building going on in Santa Ana now than at any time since the boom of ten years ago. Much of the property changing hands in the city consists of vacant lots purchased by local men, and upon which residences are to be built.

The country in the northeastern portion of the country is the secone.

The country in the northeastern por-tion of the county has become so thickly settled the past year anat it has become necessary to form another school district. The new district will be known as the Olinda school district. The Santa Ana Valley has been ex-periencing an unusual warm wave the

The election supplies and booths were ent to the different wards in the city, nd everything made ready for the pening of the polls early Monday torning.

morning.

The first mail cart to be used in the free delivery of mails in Santa Ana has arrived, and will be put into service the first of the week.

A marriage license was issued today to William Shaw, aged 29 years, of Los Angeles, and Effic Page, aged 19 years.

Corps of this city are arranging to give a "bloomer entertainment" in G.A. R. Hall next Wednesday evening.

Yellowinii Season Opens. AVALON, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The aristocratic yellow tail is returning to his familiar home in Avalon Harbor. H. Pritchard of Ohio landed the first one from a boat Thursday afternoon, and M. Bloodgood of Avalon landed the first from the wharf. Bloodgood's fish weighed sev

nteen pounds.

The first barracuda of the season

The first barracuda of the season, twelve in number, were caught off Seal Rock Thursday, and Vicente Maricich brought in 250 pounds of mackerel last night, also the first.

The Hermosa is in dock at Wilmington undergoing a number of alterations. The numerous staterooms which were used while she was in the Alaska trade are being taken out, and she is otherwise being put in trim shape for the season's traffic.

The revenue cutter Corwin returned

the season's traffic.

The revenue cutter Corwin returned from her cruise to Santa Barbara yesterday morning, and sailed for San Diego in the evening. A number of people visited her during the day.

Gen. A. W. Barrett arrived yesterday

Gen. A. W. Barrett arriver golday.

Miss Huston Bishop and Roland Bishop of Los Angeles are here for a vacation.

The diversity of Catalina's marine life has been shown by several unusual catches recently. A rare and remarkable fish was found off the wharf yesterday by Prof. Holder. It is known as the walking fish (Antenarius marmoratus.). When alive it resembles a bunch of seaweed fish (Antenarius marmoratus.). When alive it resembles a bunch of seaweed in shape and color. The fish cannot swim, but crawls along the bottom, using its strangely developed fins as feet. It is as perfect a nest-builder as a bird, collecting the seaweed in a ball as large as a football, and binding it together by a viscid cord resembling silk, which the fish takes from a pore on its lower surface. Yards of this cord are drawn out and used for this purpose, and the eggs are fastened to the seaweed.

A peculiar sea bird of unknown species, was picked up alive off the coast recently. It has webbed feet and well-developed wings, although it is unable to fly.

One of the fishermen captured a

unable to fly.

One of the fishermen captured strange fish the other morning. strange fish the other morning. It is almost transparent, and swims about quite freely with a peculiarly shaped fin, carrying on its back a cone-shaped object, which was determined to be the embryo of a shell. The fish belongs to the mollusc family.

Many remarkable forms will be shown in the fisherles exhibit at Cataline during the meeting of the National Educational Association.

Cow With Designs on Two Human Lives on a Rampage.

ANAHEIM, April 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Jacob Heberly of Garden Grove and William Hollister of Bolsa were gored and painfully injured by a vicious cow, which the latter purchase from the former Thursday. The animal ran one of her horns through Hollis-ter's left leg and also made an ugiy flesh wound on his right shoulder. Heb erly had an arm badly torn and sus-tained numerous scratches and cuts about the body. Hollister wanted his money back but Heberly dld not want

money back but Heberly did not want the cow, and the matter was finally settled in Justice McCoy's court, and the original deal declared off.

Cement pipe for use in this road district is now being manufacturer at home and a saving of 25 per cent, is made in the cost. Beside this a considerable sum of money is left in circulation at home that has been going away.

away.

The heat today has been intense, the warmest weather of the year being experienced.

The local band will go to Orange Thursday evening to give an open-air concert, a return of the visit paid this city by the Orange Band some months ago.

ago.
A car of fruit is being shipped daily from the packing house. A month's run is ahead.
Work on the new addition to the canning factory will commence the first of next month. Apricots will commence coming in about ten days later.



while the man's watch briskwhile the man's watch briskly ticks away the few remaining hours-of-his life. When
a man feels run down and
out of sorts and knows that
he is overworking himself,
he should call "Time" himself. His life is more precious both to himself and his family than the few dollars he
will gain by sticking to his work or his business. A few days' rest and a little right
treatment; and'he will be robust and ready
for a fresh plunge into work.
When a man is run-down, the best medicine in the world for him is Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great
appetite - maker. It will make a man
"hungry as a wolf" and it will attend to it
that the life-giving elements of what he eats
are assimilated into the blood and carried
to all parts of the body, to build up new and
healthy tissue. It makes firm flesh and
strong muscles. It builds up he flesh to a
healthy standard, but does not make fat
people more corpulest. It tones the nerves
and invigorates the liver. An honest dealer
won't offer you an inferior substitute for a
little extra profit.

"Allow me' to express my gratitude to you for
the benefit I have recived from your wowlerful

little extra profit.

"Allow me'to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received from your wonderful Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser," writes Miss Rachel A. Jones, of. Thomasville, Rankin Co., Miss. "Tmust say that it is worth more than its weight in gold. I have gained more information in perusal of a few pages than twice the \$i\$, so which you formerly asked would be worth to me. You are doing a good and grand work. I do not see how you give such a volume away upon receipt of only 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing." For the above book address the author. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. For French cloth binding send 10 cents exira, thirty-one cents in all.
Constitution wills energy. Dr. Pierce's

Constipation kills energy. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy and permanent cure for constipation. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Unscrupulous druggists sometimes offer substitutes claiming that they are "just as good."

Board of Supervisors Goes After the

VENTURA, April 8.- [Regular Cor-VENTURA, April R.—Heggilar Correspondence.] The battle between the late grand jury and the Board of Supervisors is now at its height. A clip max was reached by the board yesterday, when resolutions were adopted denouncing the actions of the grand jury in retaliation for the scoring they rein retaliation for the scoting they re-ceived from that body some weeks ago. This is an unusual proceeding and will undoubtedly create more of a stir than did the grand jury's report. The reso-lutions are lengthy and bitter. lutions are lengthy and bitter.
BARD HOLDS OVER.

After a most bitter struggle for the office of County Physician, with a \$59 per month salary attached to it. Dr. C. L. Bard, incumbent, won a complete victory over Dr. J. H. Love. Both applicants to this covered position filed petitions, Bard's containing some 1600 names, while Love's was filed in a sealed envelope. Love who is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, used the Democratic machine to further his interests, but to no avail, although the Board of Supervisors is composed of two Democrats, a Silver-Republican and two Republicans, Bard's term expired on April 6, but the Supervisors adjourned yesterday without making an appointment, thus leaving Bard to hold ofer. It is generally understood that Bard will be unanimously appointed at the May session of the board. The Democratic machine politicians are now holding consultations with themselves over their defeat and planning for future yengeance.

HILL MURDER CASE.

HILL MURDER CASE.

The case of the People vs. Robert Lee Hill for the murder of Theodore Parvin was up before the Superior Court yesterday for retrial. N. Black. stock appeared for the defendant. The State was not represented, owing to the fact that Dist.-Atty Ewing is disqualified, having been defendant's attorney in his first trial, and then H. L. Poplin, who prosecuted the case, is no longer the District Attorney. The case will come up again as soon as the Attorney-General appoints a prosecuting attorney. HILL MURDER CASE.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

The liquor dealers are not over prompt in the payment of their licenses and in consequence, at the request of Tax Collector Bell, the Board of Super visors have ordered the District Attor, ney to notify them that if licenses are not promptly paid hereafter, their permits would be canceled.

Maggie Stevens has been granted a divorce from Have

divorce from Horace Stevens on iground of failure to provide. It wordered that property worth \$5000 divided equally between both partifications of the provided to the father.

SANTA BARBARA, April 8.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] Councilman Hunt, foreman of the Daily Santa Barbara, filed an answer today to the suit of Editor Davis to break a con tract signed between the two parties Hunt denies charges of fraud made b Davis and alleges that through Davis

They Wear Like Iron COPPER RIVETED **OVERALLS** SPRING BOTTOM PANTS



Every Garment Guaranteed.

"I have been using CASCARETS for nsomnia, with which I have been afflicted for ver tweaty years, and I can say that Cascarets ave given me more relief than any other reme-y I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-iend them to my friends as being all they are epresented." Thos. Gallard, Eigin, Ill.



Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Tasté Good. Do Jood, Never Sicken. Weaken, or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. ... CURE CONSTIPATION. .... NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug

Eldredge

Bicycles. We will have a complete line in stock about Wednesday.

Eldredge Special With which he won the World's Championship and Six Bay Record (219214 miles) at San Francisco, February 14-19, 199.

L. A. CYCLE & SPORTING GOODS Ca., 319 South Main St.



Williams

Dr. Frances E.

DECK & CHASE CO., MASONIC UNDERTAKERS, TEMPLE. FOURTH AND HILLSTS. Tel 6L

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] Work on the construction of the new City Hall will probably commence within two or three days. There are certain formalities days. There are certain formalities in connection with the conveyance of the site from the Long Beach Development Company to the city, which will require a day or two for disposition. The contracts for the various kinds of work that will go into the building have been let. The construction of the pavilion is nearly complete, and the contractor for the greater part of it is also the confractor for the major portion of the City Hall.

The number of people in town is estimated as about the same as last season in June. All of the better class of houses are occupied, and there is a fairly brisk demand for othey dwellings.

STUDY the Times Home Study Circle's lessons and get a beautifully engrossed certificate of successful examination at the end of the four months' term.

lessons and get a beau tificate of successful ex of the four months' ter

PIMPLES, eruptions, sweaty hands and feet, are cured by Hudyan. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 216 South Broadway.

"Want of Watchfulness

Makes the Thief.'

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health.

The one effective, natural blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

Impure Blood-" Five years I suffered with pimples on face and body. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me permanently. It also cured my father's carbuncles." ALBERT E. CHAST, Tustin City, Cal.

Catarrin - "Disagreeable catarrhal droppings in my throat made me nervous and dizzy. My liver was torpid. Hood's Sarsaparilla corrected both troubles. My health is very good." Mrs. ELVIRA J. SMILEY, 171 Main St., Auburn, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

od's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla



Cotton Duck Goods. L.A. Tent and Awning Co., A. W. SWANFELDT, Proprietor. Tel. Main 1160. 220 S. Main St.



Call and see our full line of Pope Manufacturing

Co's. Wheels. Columbia Chainless, 1899 .....\$75.00 Columbia Chainless, 1898 ...... \$65.00 Columbia Wheel, 1899......\$50.00 Columbia wheel, Gents' 1898.\$40.00 Columbia wheel, Ladies' 1898.\$45.00 Hartford, Ladies' and Gents'

Vidette, Ladies' 1899......\$35.00 Vidette, Gents' 1899.....\$25.00

604 S. Broadway.

Haupt, Svade & Co.,

w Book, 248 Pages, invaluable to invalida By the FOO & WING HERB CO., 903 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE W. H. PERRY Lumber Mig. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MULL.
316-320 Commercial Street

# Household Remedy IS THE

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once, but has cured as readily. It has never failed in Catarrh of the Head, Throat, Stomach, or Bladder. In Rheumatism it is a marvel, a wonder. Eczema bows to its force like fat does to heat.

In Diphtheria or Bronchitis, and all Pulmonary troubles it has gained a host of friends. It is an antiseptic,

## Kind Friends

Just one bottle will do more for you than all the publicity our testimo-nials could do. Once tried, you will never be without it.

Young and Old Use It. Powerful, yet harmless. Guaranteed

At All Druggists Will be sent by express, prepaid, upon application.

Petrole Remedy Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Offices, Tajo Building, 1st and Broadway

# 4 Days Enough

Superfluous Hair Removed MRS. NETTIE HARRISON 40-42 Geary St. San Francisco



PULSE DIAGNOSIS.



COWAN. LINES OF TRAVEL



e steamers Orizaba and Coos and Bay leave Pedro and East San Pedro for San Fran-

Agents, S.F.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

Los Angeles Deput, corner Grind avenus
and Jeffesson street.

EPPECTIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

Los Angeles—Leave Redondo—

1:30 a.m. daily
1:30 p.m. daily
1:30 p.m. daily
1:30 p.m. daily
1:30 p.m. sat. only
1:30 p.m. Sat. only Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-stree and Agricultural Park cars.
L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.



We have SENSE invested in our business where others have dollars. Read miscellaneous column For Sale and you will understand.

McBAIN FURNITURE CO., South Main Street. OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

An Effort With a Meaning.

Gowns.

Ladies' muslin gowns, clusters of tucks, ruffled neck and sleeves, double yoke Mother Hubbard 39°

25 dozen ladies' muslin gowns

collar and sleeves trimmed

with cambric ruffle, embroid-

25 dozen ladies' muslin gowns, yoke of fine plaits and insertion of cotton torchon lace,

Ladies' good muslin Skirts, wide cambric ruffle with cluster

Ladies' fine soft Cambric Skirts, cluster of tucks and wide flounce of fine embroidery; regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00; sale price.

Ladies' very good Muslin Skirts, cluster of tucks, wide flounce of embroidery; 420

sale price \$1.25; 63°

50°

of tucks; regular price 65c; sale price....

sale price.....

neck and sleeves trim-

style, 45c to ......

ery front, empire style; 50c

med with lace; 65c to. .....

Skirts.

# City Briefs.

You can reduce your bill and save money by joining the ranks of Desmond's customers. People who trade with Mr. Desmond are the biggest money savers in Los Angerts. His stock of spring and summer hats, storts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, neckwear, collars, cuffs, etc., etc., present one long line of short, close, crisp prices, too lean to be further reduced. His figures are studied best with the add of the goods. Both taken together make a practical commentary on economy that can't be found elsewhere in this furnishing line, see Desmond in the Bryson Block, No. 141 S. Spring, about it.

Bryson Block, No. 141 S. Spring, about it.

Teeth on aluminum form, an elegant light plate, not in general—use, because of the high price charged, Dr. Sparrevohn has perfected a process for making these plates, saving half the time, reducing the price to \$10 each. Call and see sample plate at office, Chloroform or ether skilfully administered for painless extracting; established eight years; rooms 17 and 18, German-American Bank building, corner First and Main. Tel. Green 1731.

Do you want your house beautified by tinting, papering or painting? Do you remember the Pioneer Paint Shop, at 208 West Fourth street? I have been with you for eighteen years, and have always done honest and good work; low prices are always here; sign work a specialty. I invite all old customers and all business men, to try me. G. Stromee.

sign work a specialty. I invite all oldcustomers and all business men, to try
me. G. Stromee.

The Times business office is open all
night and liners, death notices, ets.,
will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small
display announcements may be sent
in up to that hour, but large display,
ads. cannot be attractively set if
brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

N. G. Baida & Bros., proprietors of
the Turkish Bazaar. No. 122 West
Fourth street, will close out their entire line of antique arms, silk embroidery. Turkish rugs, and all kinds of
fancy novelties at great reductions, to
go to Paris Exposition.

Special reduction on ladies' tailormade suits; suits made at half price for
this week cnly; \$50 suits, al stilk lined,
\$25: \$40 suits, half silk lined, \$20; suits
to be closed this week at half price, at
444 South Broadway.

Mme. Lassaugue for vocal lessons,
new class opens Tuesday, 18th. Complete training for opera. Apply Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. at Hotel
Argyle, Olive and Second streets.

Dr. Ludwig Gossmann is now forming a class for teaching scientific mas-

Dr. Ludwig Gossmann is now forming a class for teaching scientific massage. A good opportunity for all healers, nurses and parents. Call at his institute, 254 S. Broadway.

If you want to buy or sell bank stock, bonds, or make an investment, borrow or loan money, see Lee Mc-connell, financial agent, established 1886, 145 S. Broadway.

Deep wrinkles, smallpox pittings and superfluous hair permanently and scientifically eradicated. Miss S. N. Herold, the Mitton, 539½ S. Broadway.

I guarantee to cure rheumatism or make no charge. Nothing internal. No electricity. Address M. Mendelson, Capistrano, Orange county, Cal.

Turkey dinner at the Natick dinner.

Turkey dinner at the Natick dining parlors from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. today, at the usual rates, 25 cents, or twenty-one meals for \$4.50.

meals for \$4.50.
Graphophones, \$5 and upward; 2000 records for graphophones and phonographs to select from, 427 S. Broadway.
Special sale on shells; 10c shells, 5c; 50c shells, 25c; \$1 shells, 50c. Fisch's Curio Store, 403 South Spring.
Special sale in trimmed hats, for one week. Don't miss it. Mrs. Hunt, 324 West Fourth street.
Lowest prices, opals, Navajo blankets.

Lowest prices, opals, Navajo blankets, carved leather. Field & Cole's, No. 349 Spring street.

Henry J. Kramer's adult beginners' class meets Mondays and

Ladies' fine line of New York hats just received at Dosch's, No. 303 S. Broadway.

Class in message baths and electric-y. See liner, Special Notices, this Souvenirs, shells, wood novelties. In-dian baskets, Winkler's, 346 S. Broad-

See the new style Shoninger pianos at Williamson Bros., 327 South Spring

Our studio open today for stamp photos. Coming's, 217½ South Spring. Souvenirs, shells, wood novelties. In-dian baskets, Winkler's, 346 S. B'dway. Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main. Dr. West Hüghes has moved his of-fice to No. 357 S. Spring st., cor. Fourth. Dr. J. H. Johnson has moved his of-five to No. 357 S. Spring, cor. Fourth.

A carload of guaranteed hams, at 8½ cents per pound, 267 S. Los Angeles st. For theroughbred Peking duck eggs for setting, apply Butcher, 129 S. Main.
Gospel Mission, 510 S. Spring street.
Evangelistic services every evening.
Sewing machines to rent, \$1.50 month.
Nice automatic, \$25. 507 S. Spring. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Broadway, room 11, corner Third. Mexican dollies, 20c, 25c and 35c; centers, \$2 to \$4, at Campbell's.

Borders free, 7%c, 10c wallpaper. Walter, 627 S. Spring, Tel. main 1055.

New lot fine Mexican zarapes, \$6. Campbell's Curio Store. "Knox" Ladies' Sailors at Fox's, cor. Second and Broadway.

Britispace, wall paper, 224 W. 6th st. Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 E. 3d. See card; Corsets to order, 337 S. Broadway, Dr. Brill, 337 S. Spring, cor 4th st. Nittinger, help free, 226 S. Spring. Shoninger planes are the best Buy a Shoninger piano.

Slater's share of the purse fought for Friday night has been attached by Harry Jones, who claims pay for training Slater.

Postoffice Inspector Flint will leave in the morning for Santa Barbara, to arrange for a new outfit of furniture for the postoffice in that city.

The children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home went to Sierra Madre Saturday, on invitation of Mrs. D. G. Stephens, the president of the home. Capt. C. E. Thom has received a Spanish flag from the Philippines, which was taken from the house of a state of the property o Thom, during the fight at San

The members and friends of the Southern California Oral School met with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilmore last Monday evening. A social will be given the first Monday of every month.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Academy of Sciences will take place Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Academy's Hall, No. 330 South Broadway. The evening will be devoted to a lecture on "The Law of Vibration," by William A. Spalding.

Spalding.

C. A. Carleson, a portor at the Brunswick Hotel, corner of Sixth and Hill streets, is in the Receiving Hospital, suffering with bruises on his head, which were caused by falling from his bicycle at the corner of Pico street and Magnolia avenue at 7 o'clock last evening. He was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon half an hour later, and at that time was

The purity of Bishop's Jel-

# lies is guaranteed by \$1000.00

The name "Bishop" on every package. Nothing else is "just as good."

SODA



The principal difference between expensive imported

Wine and "Premier" brand is the price, "Premier" is California's very best.

Charles Stern & Sons,

Winery and Distillery, 901-931 MACY ST. 'Phone Boyle ! City Depot - ELLINGTON DRUG CO., corner Fourth and Spring.

Buy Corsets of a Corset House.



"Worth's Beaute."

Bartlett Davis endorsing "Worth's Beaute" Corset dozens of Los Angeles women who wear the Corset have dropped in to say that "Miss Davis did not make her letter half strong enough," In fact, one enthusiast said: "You cannot say too much for it."

We have exclusive sale of this Corset in the Southwest. Prices, \$2.50 to \$12.00.

Corsets Made to Order.

Finest Fitting Rooms and Expert Corset Fitters in California,

# The Unique CORSET HOUSE.

245 South Broadway.

in a semi-conscious condition, and unable to tell how the accident oc-curred. Police Surgeon Hagan dressed his wounds, which were confined to the right side of his head, and not of a severe nature.

a severe nature.

Earl M. Sage, a youngster who lives with his mother and grandmother at No. 2016 Mateo street, got a big sliver in his right foot two days ago and refused to allow it to be removed. Yesterday the boy was suffering considerable pain, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Ralph Hagan put him under the influence of ether and removed the sliver.

Elre in the Comparative taken above.

of ether and removed the sliver.
Fire in the Coöperative tailor shop at No. 222 North Spring street at 8:30 o'clock last evening caused a damage of \$50. An alarm was turned in from box No. 35, at the corner of Main and Commercial streets, and the blaze was extinguished by a chemical engine. An electric flat-iron, which had been left with the current on, caused the blaze. The iron became red hot and burned through the table upon which it was standing and fell to the floor.

# FULLERTON.

Plenty of Alfalfa at Ten Dollars a Ton-Under a Buggy.

FULLERTON, April 8.—[Regular pired pired signed.] Correspondence.] Alfalfa is being sold in the field in the Buena Park district at \$10 per ton. Big cuttings are being secured in the damp lands and the hay is turning out fine. Much of it has been hauled out this week and indications are that a fall to perhaps \$3 ton next week will largely tropess. ton next week will largely increase ales. Green barley is now being fed by many and old hay is growing less and less in demand on the market.

John Reyenberger and Joseph Schinder were injured by the overturning of buggy Thursday night, the latter aving two toes mashed off his left oot. Their horse became frightened and jumped into the ditch, throwing he vehicle on top of the occupants.

Chevally was also in the buggy but secaped uninjured, though pinioned to he ground. ton next week will largely increase

e ground.

A row of neat cottages are to be rected on the Hanson corner at Plaentia. The demand for such property Over one hundred cars of oranges remain to go out. The packing nouses have all been running steadily.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

# A New Shirt Waist Holder 3

That's hidden, convenient, sure and safe—They're on exhibition tomorrow in the front of the store in charge of a young lady demonstrator.



# he Annual Sale of

Is the absorbing store topic for another week—The final week. This is an occasion when thrifty, economical folks just revel in the goods—worth, trustworthy stock, specially priced. Let us show you what we mean.

Corset

Covers.

reduced from

# 600 Lace Curtains in 6 days Ladies' Muslin Underwear Pretty good record for one week, isn't it? But if you'd see the

Curtains and notice the price tags that are attached you'd see the Lots more for this week == much under priced.

49c pair, 36 in. wide, 3 yds. long, floral effect and plain center, Nottingham lace, taped and stitched edge.

75c pair, 42 in wide, 31/2 yds. long, fish net centers with floral borders. \$1.00 pair, 60 in. wide; 31/4 yds. long, floral

\$1.25 pair, 54 in wide, 3% yds. long, Point de Sprite. beautiful floral borders, stitched edge.

Curtain Poles. 25ca foot, I in., 15 in. col. of oak, ash, cherry, walnut, mahogany. 5c a foot, Genuine white enamel.

Portiers.

\$1.47 pair, Tapestry portiers 72 in wide to the pair and 3 yds long in all colors. \$2.00 pair, Bagdad portiers, in wide Bagdad striped patterns intermingled in neat designs 72 in wide to the pair and 3 yds long.

\$5.00 pair, Extra fine Derby portiers in all colors, plain and floral effects, with an exquisite 7 inch fringe too beauti-ful for description.

Curtain Fixtures. Brass extension rods.

Curtain pole fixtures, brass polished, complete set comprising pole ends, brackets, rings, and curtain

Unbleached Damask.

15c yd .- 50-inch all linen damask.

25c yd.-56-inch all linen damask.

In beautiful designs, also loom dice patterns.

65c yd .- 70 in. Extra fine, soft and a great value

Fringed Table Cloths

Of a heavier grade.

45c yd.—64-inch all linen damask.

# Fair White Table Linens,

And just as worthy as they look. Beauty in this case is not skin deep; there are no better or more sturdier quality and no lower prices.

Bleached Damask.

45c yd.-62-inch in floral or snow drop 50c yd.-62-inch extra heavy and fine.

65c yd.—66 inch beautiful floral borders, cloverleaf and shamrock patterns. Turkey Red Damask Table Cloths. In neat and dainty floral designs, beautiful bor

White Waists.

A good quality of lawn Shirt Waists,

Walsts, bayadere effect, ex-1.50 tended yoke, full back.....

Waists, full front, extd. yoke 1.25 detachable collar.....

White Skirts.

White Duck Skirts; best quality stitched seam; pleated back, full sweep,

White fancy stripe Pique Skirt, 

Wide Welt Pique, bayadere style,

stitched seams, pleated back, 4 yd. sweep and 6 in hem.

stitched seams, pleated

Fancy satin stripe Shirt

Pique Shirt Waists, full

very neat ......

front, extended yoke,

ready to use.

Thes	e goo	is are	positively	fast colors	
\$1.2	25		10	-4 size	
			-		

\$1.00-Full bleached, pretty colored borders, fringed all around. \$1.25—8-10 extra fine and soft, beautiful pretty

Sheets Pillow Cases. 31/2c each.....Pillow Cases. 64c each larger sizes.
4c each extra heavy
11c each hemstitched
These are of good muslin, hemmed, ironed and

43c each—2 yds. by 2½ yds. 45c each—2½ yds. by 2½ yds. 48c each—2½ yds. by 2½ yds. 47c each—2½ yds. by 2½ hemstitch d These are of good quality of cotton, hemmed, ironed and ready for use.

# Hence today's revised statement.

Children's good muslin drawers

Lots of lot have been closed out-almost as many have been replaced.

value at......... value at.....

50 dozen ladies' muslin corset covers, high neck, French seams, perfect fitting; 21c 12½c to. .......

25 dozen ladies' muslin corset covers, V shape front, trimmed with embroidery; reduced from  $12^{1c}_2$ 

25 dozen ladies' cambric corset covers, high back, square front, trimmed with embroidery, drawing string at waist; 23° reduced from 35c to......

5 dozen ladies' colored lawn cor-

# Drawers.

umbrella style, medium wide ruffles of soft cambric and 15° clusters of tucks; special

Children's good muslin drawers plain hem and clusters of small tucks, band and button holes; special

20 doz. good muslin drawers, wide flounce, full size and well made, regular price 200; 15c Price.

15 doz. ladies' very good mus-lin drawers, umbrella style, deep flounces, trimmed in narrow flounces, trimmed in narrow pat. torchon lace, regular price 25c; White Sale price:

# Chemises.

25 dozen Ladian about 50 dozen Ladies' muslin chemise, cambric ruffles, full width. White Sale 25 dozen Ladies' chemise, embroidery insertion yoke, lace edge; White Sale price 50c to..... 

# Ladies' good Muslin Skirts, three small tucks, wide embroidery ruffle; regular price, 85c; 50c sale price....

Pale pink blue and tan Shirt Waists, tucked yoke, full front, detachable collars; also some trimmed in white 1.00 insertion ...... Fancy stripes in pink, blues and

bias full fronts, detached collars..... Fancy plaids in percale and ging-

Suits.

Covert cloth Suits in blues, tans and browns; blazer jacket; 3.50 skirt new cut; Black and navy blue, Repelent cloth suits, lined throughout,

# Some More Surprises in Dress Goods.

# Blacks.

set designs.

48 inch Black Mohair Cheviot good weight, hard wire finish, 50° worth 75c; for......

Black Satin Whipcord, 52 inch wide, good "dust shedder," 1.00

Black Bayadere Stripe satin berber, very handsome bright finish, 1.00 others ask 1.50 yd; we say .....

# Colors.

plaids, cloth finish, in blues tans, modes, etc.; regular tailor effects, and for only... 48-in Granite Cloth in all the new

38-in, all wool checks and broken

colors, all wool and mohair, 75° good value at \$1; our price .....

dot and with a soft finish, very handsome for robes: at robes; at ... .....

# Silks.

20 pieces all silk taffeta in plain and changeable colors; 65° all the new shades, for.......

Black Bengaline silk, heavy raised cord, very bright finish, good \$1 quality for....

27-inch all silk black satin Duchesse, soft heavy quality; 90° regular \$1.85 grade for......

24-inch black gros grain silk, extra heavy all silk grade; sold everywhere at \$1.00

# Shirt Waists.

various other colors, 1.00

fronts, pleated backs; de-tachable collars; 1.50 and 1.25

fly front jackets; 4.50 cut to.

Black and navy all wool storm serge Suits, trimmed in braid, fly-front

# aged 30 years, and Laura Lewin, a native of Germany, aged 29 years, both residents of Los Angeles. John Sapwell, a native of Kentucky, aged 28 years, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mary S. Graham, a native of Missouri, aged 19 years, and a resident of Corona. Roy Powell Rice, a native of Minnesota, aged 23 years, and a resident of Santa Barbara, and Jennie Lura Wethern, a native of Maine, aged 21 years, and a resident of Los Angeles. In the meantime the gubernatorial residence is being put in readiness for immediate occupancy when the new governor shall have arrived. The cottage recently moved to make room for the new bakery is now pleas-

antly situated just south of the hosital. Entirely remodeled and in ew coat of paint, it makes an agree able picture amidst its more pretentious neighbors. Chief clerk of the treasur-er's office. E. W. Moore, and family, took possession of and moved into the took possession of and moved into the cottage on Wednesday. The anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox will be observed in Memorial Hall this evening by an entertainment, free to yeterans and their

friends, given under the auspices of Encampment No. 138, Union Veteran At a recent meeting of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., Silas Fernsworth was elected post commander for the unex-pired term, vice A. B. Godden, re-

POMONA, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] A report comes from the country near Lordsburg of the orehard country near Lordsburg of the orehard L. C. Meredith having been pulled up and carried off bodily. The trees had been set but a few days, and some-body took them all.

John E. Packard, one of the pioneers and capitalists of this place, is about to remove to Chicago to take charge of the large interests of his father's estate. He was formerly secretary and manager of the Southern California Fruit Exchange.

estate. He was formerly secretary and manager of the Southern California Fruit Exchange.

The municipal campaign is closing after the quietest canvass made since the saloon question has existed here. The anti-saloon people have held no meetings, while heretofore they brought in speakers from abroad and made things lively. This year an agreement was made between the two parties to submit the question to a popular yote.

The following licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Clifton Riggins, a native of Missouri, aged 18 years, and Alice Gussie Rogers, a native of Illinois, aged 18 years, both residents of Los Angeles.

Leo B. Wiesz, a natice of Austria, Gold refiners, assayers and sold Wm. T. Smith & Co., 14 North Main

MARRIAGE RECORD. RICE-WETHERN-April 8, 1899, at the residence of Mr. D. G. Stephens, by the Rev. B. F. Coulter, Miss Jennie L. Wethern of Los Angeles and Mr. Roy P. Rice of Santa

BIRTH RECORD.

SILVER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, residing at No. 752 West First street, a daughter. GIBSON—At the home of H. A. Gibson, Tropico, on Easter morning, an Easter Lil-lie. Mother and child doing well. Mr. Gib-son delivers The Times at Burbank and Toluca.

DEATH RECORD. DAVIS-In Los Angeles, April 6, John M. Davis, aged 44 years.
The funeral will be held at the pariors of Bresee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth, Sunday, at 2 p.m. MEYER—Near Pasadena, April 8, Miss Sarah F. Meyer.

The body was removed to Lippincott's funcial parlors, and will be embalmed for removal to New York on Wednesday's Limited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of D. W. L. McAllister will be held at Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Houston officiating. Passdena Lodge, No. 272, F. & A. M., will conduct the services at cemetery. The Knights Templars will assist as escort. The remains can be seen at Lippincott's funeral parlors from 10 to 2 p.m., Sunday. Remains of William F. Brugman, which were temporarily deposited in Lippincott's vault, were taken East on today's Limited for New York City for interment, by his brother, A. F. Brugman.

SUTCH & DRERING, FUNERAL PARLORS.
No. 506 S. Broadway, lady attendant; best service; lowest prices. Tel. M. 665.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns wish to the their many friends for their kindness many tokens of friendship, through the sness and burial of their beloved son. THE second installment of the Times Home Study Circle's course on "Governments of the World Today" appears in the magazine

Shoes V.E. Cummings FOOT-FORM NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Your Summer Shoes.

\$2.50 To \$7 Ladies'
Men's W.E. Cummings

NOTHING AS NEAR PERFECT EVER MADE BEFORE

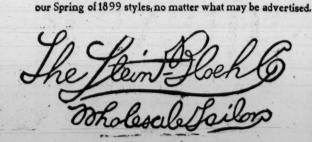
OR 4 TH AND BROWNY FOR HOT AIR FURNACES Browne, the Furnace Man, 123 E. 4th

# To the Men of Los Angeles.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. and

Our this season's fashionable Clothing can be had in Los

The London Clothing Co., To whom we have given the exclusive sale of our products. These firms are the only people in Los Angeles who show





Yell for a Yale. Poor policy to pay \$50.00 for a Bicycle when you can buy a Yale for \$35.00. AVERY CYCLERY. 410 S. Broadway.

XVIIII YEAR.

# Los Angeles Annday Times

Part III Pages, 1-14.

In Three Parts,

WITH MAGAZINE SECTION.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Supreme... ....IN LOW PRICES.

We make it pay you to trade at this store. Aside

from our great special sales, you are sure to find our prices on the right side. Here you will find the most complete stock of Drugs and Druggists' Sundries, with the prices cut all along the line.

SPECIAL SALE. This Week.

50c bottle Jockey Club Perfume..... 25c 40c Fairy Soap, 8 for .... 25c box Paper and Envelopes (all 81.00 size Joy's Sarsaparilla.....50c 2-quart Fountain Syringe......50c 4-quart Fountain Syringe......60c oc size Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets...35c The Greatest of All Medicines, Richardson's Cascara and Celery Tonic &

A tonic for the Bowels.
A tonic for the Bowels.
A tonic for the Kidneys.
The greatest Nerve Remedy.
The greatest Dyspepsia Cure.

Supreme in Biliousness, Sick Headacl Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dyspepsia,

\$1.00 Bottles at 65c.

Our "Sure Death" for Ants

Is positively the only preparation that is guaranteed to effectually clear your house of this pest. ONLY 25c A BOTTLE.

Imported Castile Soap

"Hygienic" brand, guaranteed pure, original bars, 35c; regular

This Is the Great Cut-Rate Drug House.

THOMAS DRUG CO.

Cor. Spring and Temple Streets. 

# SECURITY

Is what you want; both for your hernia and for your money YOU CAN GET IT HERE. I will give you a written guarantee to hold your rupture under all cir-cumstances with no pressure on bones or other delicate organs and make you thoroughly comfortable or refund your money. This is a guarantee that guarantees—no string to it. To familiarize the public with my new location I am selling Trusses at half price. \$2.00 Trusses, \$1.00; \$3.00 Trusses, \$1.50, etc. I am holding out no "rupture cure" inducements, but let me assure you when you have a correct scientific fit you have all you can for your rupture. Try a \$50 or \$100 cure if you must—but when you get all through and find you have been "bilked" come to me and I will give you satisfaction.

W. W. SWEENEY.

MAKER OF TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSIERY, ETC.,

Removed from Spring St. 213 West Fourth Street.

# White Summer Hats...

Leghorn, Braid and Chiffon Hats our Specialty, A very select line in Ladies' Trimmed Hats,

ranging in price down to ...... Misses' Hats, daintily trimmed, are selling

rapidly at .

Children's Hats of every description trimmed, up from .......

# Sailors and Walking Hats

In our endless variety in plain and rough braids. Latest 1 novelties. New shipments just received. Over 100 styles. to select from.

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to the very swellest.

# The Millinery World

125 South Spring. 

Edward M. Boggs C. F. Heinzeman, Cruegist and CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER,

# SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1899.

REVIEW OF POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS.

Observations Made in the Far East by Hon. John Barrett, Former Minister to Siam.

IMPORTANCE OF THE LOCATION OF THE PHILIPPINES.

kong-Figures and Facts Regarding Imports-Nature Prodigal in Her Provisions.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] MANILA (Lazon.) March 10, 1899 .-Hon. John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, and for six years a student of the Orient and its far-eastern commerce, civilization, barbarism and statesmanship, has jus left Manila for the United States, sailing by way of Europe. He was here last year for six months, from May to November, and since then has traveled in China and Japan, studying political and commercial conditions and recently came from Hongkong to make further observations in and about Manila during the existing state of the war with the Filipinos, which broke out in his absence.

I have met Mr. Barrett, and have nore than once talked with him relative to his views and observations of men, things and civilizations in the His matured views are summed up in an elaborate and interesting lecture delivered by him Jan-uary 12 before the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce. It is needless for me to say that Mr. Barrett is an expansionist from Expansionville. I have a fresh copy of this able and

comprehensive lecture, and I make copious extracts from it for the bene-fit of the readers of the Los Angeles Times, confining the quotations mainly to Mr. Barrett's statements of facts and physical descriptions, and touch-ing only slightly upon his political views, which are less important, and with some of which I do not agree. After giving a brief résumé of early Philippine history, Mr. Barrett says:

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION. The location of the Philippines on the map of the world is most impor-tant and interesting, and should be thoroughly understood and borne in thoroughly understood and borne in mind by those who would appreciate their value. They occupy a position of immeasurable commercial and strategical significance off the southeast of the mainland of Asia, like that of Japan to the northeast, and not unlike that of Cuba off the southeast of North America. As Cuba commands the Caribbean so does Luzon, the main island of the Philippines, command the South PHILIPPINES.

The trade of the Philippines has been the subject of careful investigation, because the United States, being essentially a commercial nation, looks first to possibilities in that line. The more made in about sixty-five hours, or not

beautiful than that of Japan, while at sailing vessels that double either the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, en route to China ports, sail for many days within sight of the Philippine shores before reaching or when leaving their

THE INCREASE OF TRANSPACIFIC

FLEET.

In the near future I look for a marked increase in the number of vessels plying between the Pacific ports of the United States, such as San Francisco. Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego in California. or Oregon and Washington. and those of China, Japan and the Philippines, which, while bringing their chief advantage to American ports, will add to Shanghai's growing importance as the emporium and chief point of trade exchange in China, provided only you do not let your river and bar silt up or some one carry off the Yangtze Valley or fence it off as a private reserve.

MANILA AND HONGKONG COM-PARED.

But lest, even yet, I may not have HIS LECTURE IN HONGKONG.

strength the concern which Great Britaint as a nation, and Hongkong as the great far eastern outpost of that nation, must have in the disposition of the Philippines, and realizing that in addressing an audience largely British, I must remember that you are chiefly interested in considering how your country and your commerce are affected by the late war, I would emphasize the geographical situation of Manila in its relation to the chief points of the Far East and the Northern and Southern Pacific, in comparison with Hongkong. strength the concern which Great Brit-

Southern Pacific, in comparison with Hongkong.
Manila is 150 miles nearer Singapore, and hence all points beyond in Burmah, India and Europe; 200 miles nearer Bangkok and points in the Gulf of Slam: 500 miles nearer Java; 630 miles nearer Australia; 250 miles nearer Honolulu and the United States; the same distance to Yokohama and nearly the same to Vladivostok, and not much further to Shanghai, Klaochow, Port Arthur. Chefoo and other northern ports. In other words, within a circle drawn on a radius of 1800 miles with the center half way between Hongkong and Manila, there would be more important commercial points nearer Manila than Hongkong.
BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY AHEAD BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY AHEAD

Now, all this does not prove that Manila has any great advantages over Now, all this does not prove that Manila has any great advantages over Hongkong, nor that she will ever surpass her in commercial and political value, for there are numerous other considerations that go to determine the importance of locality; but it does prove that she occupies an undeniably strong place for both trade and strategic purposes, that under the progressive administration of the United States or of some other enterprising power, or possibly of native autonomy or independence (Rainbow chasing!—Cor.,] she has a brilliant opportunity which cannot be hidden, and that she may yet prove a worthy rival of Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama in the vast commercial exchanges of the Far East. It is only since the war enlightened the world in regard to the location and resources of the Philippines that it has appreciated their splendid position and value, and their bearing on the commercial and political balance of power in the Pacific.

the Philippines, which is even more houses paid in duties alone to the custed title than that of Japan; while all tomhouse, \$3,365,000; five Swiss houses. houses paid in duties alone to the customhouse, \$3,365,000; five Swizs houses, \$735,700; nine German houses, \$546,300. In other words, British houses paid in duties nearly, three times as much as the others combined, One British firm alone paid duties of \$752,000, while four others averaged over \$400,000. In face of these figures it must be admitted that Great Britain has much at stake in the future of the Philippines. Summarizing, it might be said that both imports and exports represent only what was done under the restrictive conditions of the old regime, opposed to extension of progress, and hence there is no reason why under American control the variety and value should not be doubled in the near future.

THE BULK OF EXPORTS AND IM-THE BULK OF EXPORTS AND IM-

The bulk of the exports are made up The bulk of the exports are made up of hemp, sugar, leaf tobacco, manufactured tobacco, copra, sapanwood, coffee, together with gum mastic, indigo, mother of pearl, and numerous other lesser articles; the imports include mostly manufactured products. Ilka cotton piece goods and yarns of many varieties, hardware, fancy articles, galvanized iron, forged and cast iron cutlery, earthenware, glassware, and machinery, along with coal, kerosene oil, flour, canned goods, wines and liquors, and a lesser list ad infinitum.

Nature has certainly been prodigal in her provision for this archipelago. Speaking from my own observations and travels not only in the chief cities and along the winding coastline of the group, but in the interior, and compar-ing what I have seen there with what

it has been my experience to observe in extended travels in other parts of the world. I am prepared to state and prove, if questioned, that a richer isolated land, or group of islands, viewed comparatively as to area and population, variety of agricultural, mineral and forest resources undeveloped, as well as those already improved, cannot, to be found on this globe.

It is not only I that say this, Every authority that I have consuited affirms this opinion, or adds to its emphasis. There are not only gold and silver, but on and coal: not only vast forests of ship and house-building woods, but rarest qualities for furnishing, finishing and ornamenting; not only great areas given up to the cultivation of sugar, hemp, tobacco, rice, corn, cocoanut, spices and coffee, but wide reaches of virgin soil untouched and waiting the hand of the pioneer, supported by an honest government. There are one or two railways, but there should be a systems of launches and steamers by which every one of these garden spots could be reached and developed. [The native woods, particularly, are varied, abundant and fine. You have samples of some of the island forests on exhibition in The Times building.—
Cor.]

A LIST OF THE RESOURCES. When I first visited the Philippine was so impressed with the prodi-gality of nature that I made a list of regality of nature that I made a list of resources that came under my observation. Of wood there are cedar, sapanwood, ironwood, bamboo, ebony, logwood, palma-brava, gum, and a wonderful variety of ordinary hard and soft woods. Cultivated or growing wild are to be found hemp, sugar cane, tobacco, rice, coffee, bananas, ginger, vanila, cassia, pepper, indigo, pineapples, cocoa, cacao, wheat, maize, ramie, cotton, as well as tamarinds, mangoes, durians, oranges, guavas, limes, citrons, Jack fruit, custard apples and all kinds of garden products. [The oranges, however, are miserably poor ones, and the lemons are not sour.—Cor.]

Of minerals aside from gold and sil-

lemons are not sour.—Cor.]
Of minerals aside from gold and silver, iron and coal, already mentioned, there are copper, quicksilver, tin, antimony, saltpeter and sulphur. From the sea come coral, tortoise shell, amber

ment for these islands that shall be so simple, so thorough, so effective, so honest, so just and so economical (for the best is always the cheapest) that success will be assured beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Then may we hope for a good outcome to our unintentional and unavoidable experiment in colonial administration, without entering upon the unknown and dangerous field of territorial subdivision with a view to ultimate Statehood; without yielding power into the hands of a half-baked people who have as yet demonstrated no capacity for self-government, as we of America understand and interpret

these pregnant words. No half-way measure will succeed in the attempt to control these vast and populous areas for the benefit of the native people themselves, for civilization, and for the benefit of the United States. I will give you in another letter some further extracts from these in-teresting and timely utterances of Mr. Barrett, and, in passing, will show that not only he, but Consul-

show that not only he, but Consul-General Pratt-at Singapore, Consul-General Wildman at Hongkong and Consul Williams at Manila have all leaned mistakenly and too strongly in their sympathies and sentiments toward the pretender, Aguinaldo, who has stimulated and is now heading an outbreak against the United States, which he cannot control, and which, unless it is speedily stopped, is bound to prove the most disastrous event that could possibly has trous event that could possibly has trous event that could possibly happen to the Filipino people themselves, to whose aid our government and army came in their contest with despotic Spain, and toward whom the American people were disposed to cherish kindly and charitable sentiments until their recent causeless out-break into a needless and hopeless rebellion. The war is over a month old today. H. G. O.

# TESTIMONY OF EDUCATORS.

Home Study Circle Most Highly

Commended by Experts.

The Times Home Study Circle is attracting the attention of the leading educators of Southern California, who are speaking in high praise of the idea of presenting such a course through the press, and of the individual articles which constitute the course of study. Said County Superintendent Strine

Said County Superintendent Strine yesterday: "This is an excellent idea. It is just what is needed by persons who have not the opportunity to attend colleges. I have read the various papers with pleasure. The articles on government are right in line with the discussions by the best clubs of the country, while the articles on art and literature are such as to appeal to the best class of women, who are now discussing similar questions in their clubs. In the article on governments first published, groundwork was made for an exceptionally strong series of articles, and the fact of the tendency of all forms of government toward control by the popular will, brought out in the article, presents the philosophy of government in a strong light. The Times is doing a good work for the people in

by the popular will, brought out in the article, presents the philosophy of government in a strong light. The Times is doing a good work for the people in general in this way."

Prof. Foshay, Superintendent of City Schools, said that almost anything in favor of the university-extension movement and its adoption by The Times, could be said and attributed to him, so wreat was his interest in the work. More specifically, he added: "The university-extension movement is one of the greatest features of the educational movement of the day, giving to busy people opportunities for sharing in the best literature and scientific advancement of the times. This work was touched upon at the institute just held in the city, and was highly commended. For The Times to now take up the movement in the form of its Home Study Circle tends to force the hest of literature on the people, and they will thus get a taste of the best thought, and will go on of their own volition in pursuit of an education. With the names of the men who are to contribute to the course of study there cannot be the slightest doubt of its high standard."

N.E.A. NOTES.

Preparations Still Proceeding on an Extensive Scale.

# Preparations Still Proceeding on an

Prof. Foshay said yesterday that the eople of this city could not fully grasp he importance of the Natonal Educa-ional Association convention to be leid here in July. Not only is the as-

tional Association convention to be held here in July. Not only is the association one of the largest in numbers in the country, but it is larger now than it has ever been before, and the men who will address the convention are among the brainiest men of the country. This is expected to be the largest convention ever held by the association, which is the largest body of educators in the world.

The General Publicity Committee of the association held a meeting yesterday morning, at which it was decided to have a series of articles prepared by authorities, on such subjects as the foflowing: "Short Trips Out of\* Los Angeles," "Along the Trail, Mount Wilson. San Gabriel Cafon." "Camping at the Seashore." "Camping at Catalina." "How to See the Missions." "Bicycling in California," and "Points of Interest in Los Angeles." These will be printed by the chamber and sent to the many people asking for further details regarding this country. It is thought that the greatest portion of the visitors will be from the Middle West, as has proven to be the case heretofore. This is thought to be due to two causes. Western people are more accustomed to traveling than the eastern people, a thousand miles not being nearly so long to western people as to toose of the East. The second reason is that the western teachers usually get larger salaries than those

ple as to those of the East. The second reason is that the western teachers usually get larger salaries than those of the East. But there will be a large number of persons from the far East, as is shown by the inquiries being received. There is one call from New York for accommodations for 200 persons.

York for accommodations for 200 persons.

During the past week 7000 circular letters and 12,000 pieces of literature have been sent out giving information about California.

San Diego is the first outside town to take up the work of arranging for the entertainment of the visiting teachers, and it seems certain that a large part of the visitors will spend a portion of their summer holiday in that city, where many of them are already engaging accommodations. There will be one day set apart especially for the entertainment of the visitors in that city.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE. OPPOSES A CHANGE

Message Sent to the Council Containing Important Suggestions About Derricks.

WHY THE MAYOR VETOED THE

NEW OIL ORDINANCE.

AN AMATEUR BANKER'S CASE.

THE ESTATE OF MRS. KATE KERN AGAIN BECOMES ENTANGLED.

shooter, the Taxidermist, Testifies as to Prayer as an Aid in Paying Ready for the Jury.

vetoing the ordinance reducing the Westlake protective district to be-ow 1600 feet of that park and allowing subject. He points out that the ordi-nance cannot but injure one of the prettiest residence districts in the city, and declares that the drainage of oil toward the park is not the only source of damage. The unsightly derricks he considers as much an agent for the dereciation of adjacent property as the oil itself. If the Council must pass the ordinance, the Mayor suggests that provision be made for the removal of the derricks after they have served their purpose, instead of allowing them to remain over oil wells for an indefinite period.

No new cases of smallpox developed yesterday, and the health authorities have no suspects under their control. Several supposed cases were reported yesterday, but all of them were found upon investgiation to be something besides the real disease. One death occurred yesterday, that being the six-

curred yesterday, that being the sixteenth caused by the disease.

The contract for the improvement of Broadway between First and Second streets has been let to the Alcatraz Asphalt Paving Company, and work will be commenced on the street tomorrow morning. The work is to be done by private contract, and the prices were not made public.

The electrical companies desire that the Council institute a system of inspection of the wiring of buildings and of electrical machines throughout the

spection of the wiring of buildings and of electrical machines throughout the city. The purpose of this is to insure protection against fire and against damage to the companies' property by

damage to the companies' property by defective wiring.

The contest over the will of Mrs. Kate Kern was only recently decided, and on April 1 the will was admitted to probate. Almost within the week a suit has been filed by the administrator of Paul Kern's estate against the executor of Kate Kern's estate that threatens interminable litigation unless compromised. When her husband died Mrs. Kern became executor under his will, but it is averred that up to the time of her decease never made any report as executrix, and the property

AT THE CITY HALL

REASONS FOR A VETO.

MAYOR EATON DEFINES HIS POST-TION ON THE OIL QUESTION

Suggests the Removal of Derricks After Thirty Days—No New Cases of Smallpox—Only Three Last Week—Broadway Improvement Contract Awarded.

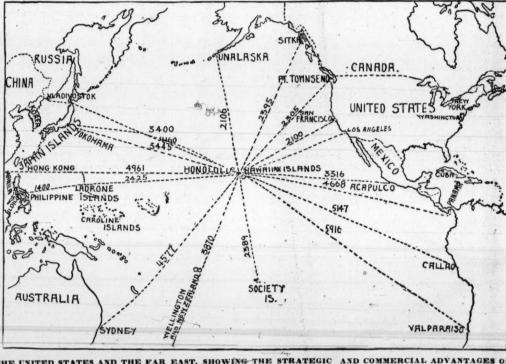
In a message to the City Council acnearly two weeks ago, reducing the 1600-foot limit within which oil opera-tions were forbidden in the vicinity of Westlake Park, Mayor Eaton gives his reasons for vetoing the measure. He meets the oil men's arguments that no damage will be done by the proposed change, with the statement that the sight of the oil dericks is as detrimental to the property if placed upon the mar-ket as would be the drainage of oil into the park itself. He also suggests a modification of the ordinance by the introduction of a section providing for the removal of these derricks. The vetoed ordinance and the message were filed in the office of the City Clerk yes-terday. The message follows: "I herewith return without approval

"I herewith return without approval an ordinance passed by your honorable body on March 27, 1899, entitled 'An ordinance prohibiting the drilling, pumping or operating of oil wells within a certain distance of the exterior boundaries of Westlake Park and of Sunset Park, public parks of the city of Los Angeles."

daries of Westlake Park and of Sunset parks and it seems certain that a large part of the visitors will spend a portion of their summer holiday in that city, where many of them are already engaging accommodations. There will be one day set apart especially for the entertainment of the visitors in that city.

Mrs. Fuhrig's Sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Mrs. Dora Fuhrig, the woman recently convicted of the murder of Mrs. Anna Walmesky by means of a criminal operation, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment by Judge Carroll Cook today. This is the first conviction in a case of this kind in this city for many years.



THE UNITED STATES AND THE FAR EAST, SHOWING THE STRATEGIC AND COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGES OF

covered in forty-eight hours. The trip from Shanghai to Nagasaki is not unlike that from Hongkong to Manila. A line drawn due south from Shanghai 1000 miles would pass through the heart of the Philippines. From Shanghai direct to Manila is an easy steaming distance of four and a half days, and there is no reason why, in the near future, steamers should not be plying laden with cargoes between Shanghai and Manila, as now between Shanghai and Canton, or Amoy or Chefoo and Tientsin.

MANILA A CENTRAL POINT.

The remarkable location of Manila and the Philippines can be well appreciated when it is known that within a clated when it is known that within a radius of 1700 miles, or six days' easy steaming of merchant vessels, are two such opposite points as Yokohama in Japan and Port Darwin in Australia, while within lesser distances are not only the leading Japanese and China ports from Yokohama and Shanghai south, but Bangkok in Slam, Singapore in the Straits Settlements, and Batavia in Java.

quite three days. By newer and faster vessels, that will be soon plying on the route, the distance will be regularly covered in forty-eight hours. The trip from Shanghai to Nagasaki is not unlike that from Hongkong to Manila. A line drawn due south from Shanghai to miles would pass through the heart of the Philippines. From Shanghai direct to Manila is an easy steaming distance of four and a half days, and there is no reason why, in the near future, steamers should not be plying land mand Manila, as now between Shanghai and Canton, or Amoy or Chefoo and Tientein.

MANILA A CENTRAL POINT.

The remarkable location of Manila and the Philippines can be well appress that I use here are only given its of gypsum are being worked to a small degree. Among the more useful and many a lawy to a swell as of inter-island exports and imports as well as of inter-island exports and imports and exports and imports as well as of inter-island exports and imports are hardy ponies [Tough and cussed.—Cor...] indispensable water buf-afics. which free exports and imports are hardy ponies [Tough and cussed.—Cor...] indispensable water buf-afics. which free established the foreign trade of the foreign SOME FIGURES OF IMPORTS.

Among imports in 1897 were petro-leum. 114.330 cases; coal. 90,000 tons; woven fancy goods, \$3,800.000; shirtings, grey cloths, drills and croydons, \$3, 000,000: prints, printed muslins, etc., \$2,700,000; yarns and sewing thread, \$1, 200,000: ironware, hollow-ware, and ironware, hollow-ware and, and the series of the kind, \$2,300,000. To these can be added \$8,000,000 of unclassed miscellaneous imports from Europe. China and America. Although these figures of imports are helpful, they do not represent by any means the total trade.

DIVISION OF TRADE. To show the division of trade, I can give a few interesting figures. From January, 1897, to April, 1898, or a pe-riod of sixteen months. nine British

the development of the natural wealth of the islands, even of Luzon, the chief and largest of the group, is yet in its infancy, and great opportunities unquestionably exist for the integration of canifal, the employment vestment of capital, the employment of labor and skill, and the application of right modern methods in bringing to the surface and to the front the undeveloped resources of this fer-The resources are here—the natural

The resources are here—the natural riches exist. What the Philippines host need are men and government—just, economical, practical and firm government under the flag of the great republic. The United States has the men, both here and at home—army men, business men, and states—men—and it only remains for Con-

elopment results from the drainage of

Mayor Eaton has sent back to the Council without his approval the ordinance recently adopted providing for the opening and widening of Sixteenth street between Magnolia and Ncr-mandia avenues. The reason for this action is that a majority of the mem-bers of the Council requested it, their intention being to change the proceedings in such a manner as to cause less expense to the property-owners. This opening has led to a number of complications and there are many protest-ants to the manner in which the work was intended to be done. It is the intention of the Council to make such changes as will satisfy the property-owners.

Property - owners on Twentieth street between Figueroa street and Grand avenue have petitioned the Council to change and establish the grade of that street and after the change has been made to fully improve it including the construction of a sewer. They want the work done under the bond provisions of the Vrooman act.

### NO NEW CASES, ONE DEATH. Smallpox Conditions Continue to

Improve Rapidly.

The official bulletin of the health department as to the smallpox conditions for yesterday shows that not only were there no new cases of the disease, but that there is not a suspected case un-der the eyes of the physicians of that department. The only figures con tained in the report are those which show that there are now only fifteen cases under treatment. This does not indicate that there are fifteen cases in which there is any danger from the disease, but that is the total number of patients who, having been afflicted, have not yet been released as cured. Only five of these fifteen are really too ill to leave their beds, and five others would be able to return to their homes were it not thought best to have them remain at the hospital until here is no possible, danger of their carrying the disease to others. The remaining third are convalescent, but are not well enough to be discharged.

Only three cases have been reported since a week from yesterday, and as there are no suspects under surveillance it is expected that today will pass without any new cases developing. The improvement in the condition with reference to the disease has been most varietying to the Medica. which there is any danger from the

was taken to the hospital Thursday night, and there her case developed into one of the most serious that has yet been under the care of the physi-cians at the hospital. It was an ex-tremely visulent attack of hemorrhagic smallpox, and from the start it had been known that she could not recover. The body was buried last night. The child from whom she took the disease is rapidly recovering.

# CONDITION OF THE FUNDS.

# Extraordinary Expenses Continue to

The report of the City Auditor to the City Council, which vesterday, shows that the extraordinary the effect of depleting the cash and other important standing accounts. It has been found necessary to pay a number of departmental salary demands from the cash account have been largely increased by the expenses of the maintenance of the families which have been placed under quarantine by the health department on account of the smallpox. These latter expenses have been unusually heavy for the reason that there have been a greater number of persons placed under quarantine than before, not because of any increase of the number of smallpox cases, but because it has so happened that the cases that have developed have made it necessary for the health department to provide for larger families. The report shows that the following funds are on the wrong side of the balance sheet to the extent indicated by the amounts: Cash, 35.671.63: saiary, 56796.77; fire department, \$12,248.68; general sewer, \$1904.25; Foller fund, \$40.75; down fund, \$1746.

The funds which show cash balances to their credit are: Common school, \$20.189.90; library, \$165.26; new water, \$156.95; Westlake Park, \$860.17; nark nursery, \$36.15; outfall sewer, \$1419.38; general sewer, \$1904.25; redephytion fund, \$3620.59; emergency fund, \$206.20, The cash balance under the control of the City Treasurer amounts to \$365, \$354.43.

TO RESURFACE BROADWAY. other important standing accounts. It

# TO RESURFACE BROADWAY.

Contract Let for the Work Between First and Second Streets.

Broadway between First and Second, to grade, and of resurfacing that portion of the street with asphaltum on a concrete foundation, will be com-The work of reducing the surface of

menced tomorrow morning. The the oil onto adjacent property, and that residents of this district cannot complain of oil wells that are so located that the drainage is away from the parks.

property-owners on that street were granted permission to do the work by private contract at a meeting of the Council last Monday. Yesterday it

that residents of this district cannot complain of oil wells that are so located that the drainage is away from the parks.

"This argument is not well founded. While great damage results from the drainage of oil, this is by no means the only objection to the invasion of this district by oil wells. The unsightly derricks, the smoke, the smell and the oil tanks would prove fully as great a damage to the parks and to residence property as the oil drainage, and they would have the effect of seriously retarding the further improvement of the territory within the district.

"If the City Council is resolved to permit the invasion of this district by the oil industry, some concession should at least be exacted from the oil men for the benefit of the residents of the most objectionable features of the business, a provision requiring their removal within thirty days after pumpensation for the damage that would result from the enactment of the ordinance returned herewith."

In spite of, the objections of the Mayor it is possible that the Council will tomorrow pass the ordinance over his veto. Six of the members of the Council have stood together in the matter throughout the discussion of the proposed measure. They have attempted to give no excuse for their action, having refrained from participating in the debates on the question, simply casting their votes for their action, having refrained from participating in the debates on the question, simply casting their votes for their action, having refrained from participating in the debates on the question.

Returned Without Approval.

Mayor Eaton has sent back to the most the proposed measure particularly hencifits the Huntingtonized Los Angeles and Alamate the control have stood together in the matter throughout the discussion of the proposed measure particularly hencifits the Huntingtonized Los Angeles and Alamate the Huntingtonized Los Angeles and Alamate the Huntingtonized Los Angeles and Alamate the Figure Compilities.

for an engine-house on etreet, between Los Angeles and Ala-meda streets, the Finance Committee of the Council yesterday approved the demand for the price of the property, something over \$9000. There was no division in the committee as to this riatter, the purchase meeting with the

division in the committee as to this ratter, the purchase meeting with the approval of all the members, and the demand is certain to be approved at the meeting of the Council tomorrow. This settles the matter of the purchase of this property. As soon as the owners of the realty call for their demand, it will be presented to them, and with it the deed will be placed of record, and the title to the property will pass to the city. How much trouble, or whether there will be any trouble at all in securing possession of the property depends upon the attitude that the occupant of the premises takes. He has a ten months' lease on the place, but it is known that he cannot afford to pay the rental provided by the terms of his lease, viz: \$100 per month. Unless these payments are made he will be ousted, and if he makes the payments they will more than pay the interest on the amount that the city has paid for the property. It was stated yesterday by one of the members of the Council that no trouble would be experienced yearing the sufficient to permit him to move.

### IMPORTANT NEW DEPARTMENT. Electrical Companies Demand a Uni-

form System of Wiring Buildings. 'All the electrical companies of the city, representing a capital amounting to more than a million dollars, have signed a petition to the City Council, which was filed in the office of the City Clerk yesterday, asking that some uniform system of wiring buildings be adopted in this city. They desire that a city official be appointed as an inonly five of these fifteen are really too ill to leave their beds, and five others would be able to return to their homes were it not thought best to have them remain at the hospital until here is no possible danger of their carrying the disease to others. The remaining third are convalescent, but are not well enough to be discharged.

Only three cases have been reported since a week from yesterday, and as there are no suspects under surveillance, it is expected that today will pass without any new cases developing. The improvement in the condition with reference to the disease has been most gratifying to the Health Officer. So great has been the improvement that a number of those who have been assisting Dr. Powers since the disease was first discovered were relieved from duty last night, their services being no longer needed. Five families who have been under quarantine on account of the development of cases of the disease in their houses were released from quarantine yesterday, the period within which it would be possible for them to take the disease or to communicate it to others having passed.

The sixteenth death from smallpox cocurred early vesterday morning at the City Hospital, the victim being Missa Lilla Clark. She became infected by contact with the boy named Brilliant living at No. 321 California street. She was taken to the hospital Thursday night, and there her case developed into one of the most serious that has spector, whose duty it shall be to see

The report of City Treasurer Hartwell, for the month of March, which was filed with the City Clerk for the Council yesterday, shows a balance on hand at the opening of the present month of \$432,382.22. Receipts for the month were \$61,841.90 and the d'sbursements were \$80,496.51. The month opened with a balance on hand of \$451,-016.83. This statement of affairs will be presented to the Council at its meeting tomorrow. well, for the month of March, which ing tomorrow.

# UNIVERSITY NOTES.

### Ethical Club-Revival Services a the Methodist Church.

The University Ethical Club hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday-sevening at the home of Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, No. 1060 West Jef-ferson street, Hon. W. A. Spalding,

People should remember that the Asso-ciated Charities is entirely non-sectarian that it has on file the history of five thouthis work always grows with the growth of a city; that the minimum membership fee is 31 annually. Office, rocm 11, Courthouse. Tel. main 627.

(AT THE COURT HOUSE, A DOUBLE ESTATE.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE KATE

KERN WILL CONTEST. Administrator of Paul Kern's Estat

Sues for an Accounting Between the Estates of Husband and

The litigation over the estate of Mrs. Kate Kern, deceased, received another twist yesterday, just when it was thought that the entanglements had been straightened out. Now, a suit for an accounting has been filed against John S. Saunders, executor of the will of Kate Kern, by Frank Kelsey, ad-ministrator of the estate of the late Paul Kern, and as the accounting is practically for one and the same esate, the litigation is likely to main in ourt for considerable time.
Paul Kern died in June, 1893, leaving

last will and testament in which his vife, Kate Kern, was named as execu-She qualified and continued to until February 13, 1898, when she, died. At that time Frank Kelsey too, died. At that time Frank Kelsey was Public Administrator, and he applied for betters in the estate of the deceased lady. A search was made for a will, but at first no such document was found. Upon a second search being made, however, a different result was attained. A searcher from the office of the Public Administrator foined with Mr. Saunders, a relative of the old lady's by marriage, and together, they went through the premises far out on lady's by marriage, and together, they went through the premises far out on Main street. In the kitchen there was a file hanging up, upon which were crammed bills and accounts of all kinds, with personal memoranda and recipes such as are valued by a house-wife. The representative of the administrator ran through the papers on this file, but found nothing in the shape of a will, and so hung it up in place again. A little later Mr. Saunders found the last will and testament of Mrs. Kate Kern upon this same file of old papers. Under the peculiar circumstances, a contest was inevitable and when it came to trial the above facts were

contest was inevitable and when it came to trial the above facts were testified to in the probate department, and after being fought over and opposed, the will awas admitted to probate, and John S. Saunders qualified as executor.

posed, the will was admitted to probate, and John S. Saunders qualified as executor.

But now Frank Kelsey, as administrator of the estate of Paul Kern, alleges that up to the time of her death Mrs. Kate Kern never rendered to the court or placed on file with the clerk any account of her administration of her deceased husband's estate, and that consequently, such administration was unfinished at the time of her decease. On April 1, 1898, the plaintiff in the present suit was appointed administrator of Paul Kern's estate, and on April 1, of the current year, Mrs. Kate Kern's will was admitted to probate, and the defendant had letters of administration issued to him as executor. It is averred that there has been no accounting between the plaintiff, representing Paul Kern's estate, and any representative of Kate Kern's estate, concerning the moneys collected by Kate Kern during her lifetime, while acting as executrix under her husband's will.

The plaintiff avers that very large sums of money were received by Kate Kern prior to her death, and that this belonged to her husband's estate. He now demands a full statement of moneys and property belonging to Paul

now demands a full statement of m now demands a full statement of mon-eys and property belonging to Paul Kern's estate since passing into the possession of Kate Kern, as executrix, and a statement also of all disburse-ments made by her in behalf of that

estate. At the time of the contest of the will it was understood that Mrs. Kate Kern's estate was valued at about \$35.000, but now much of that belonged to the estate of her deceased husband is

# POOR MAN'S BANKER.

Justice James Has to Decide the Responsibility in an Odd Case.

The fine-drawn distinction between "slight care" and "reasonable care" is worrying Justice James, in connection with the suit of Joseph Fuster against George Joerimann to recover \$80. The facts in the case are unusual.

The plaintiff is a laboring man, and was well acquainted with the defendant, who conducts the Eureke Hotel on Main street. On the 31st of last January, he gave some money to the hotel-keeper to hold for him, and drew upon it as he required. The money was deposited in the safe in the saloon of the hotel, and one day some one contrived to gain access to it, and stole a sack containing \$450, and of this amount \$80 belonged to Fuster. Joerimann testified in court that the safe had three doors, the first being opened by a combination, the second by a key, and the third by a combinafendant, who conducts the Eureka Ho-

safe had three doors, the first being opened by a combination, the second by a key, and the third by a combination known only to himself. During the day the safe was generally left open for convenience, but upon leaving the saloon Joerimann stated that he always closed the inside door. Notwithstanding, the bag containing \$450 that was placed on a shelf in the safe was taken, and no clew to it was ever found. Underneath this shelf were boxes for silver, gold and bills, and it was stated that at the time of the robbery there was nearly \$600 lying loose. The bag from above was taken, while the money below was left alone. Nor was it unusual, apparently, for so much loose cash to be kept in the safe, for Joerimann explained upon being questioned on that point that he always kept from \$400 to \$600 on hand to make large change. Some of the hotel proprietor's letters' to Fuster were put in evidence, and in them he conceded that the robbery had been made possible by his own negligence, and that he would make the amount good to Fuster. Thereupon the latter wrote to him asking him to remit \$50, but in response to that reduest Joerimann wrote that he didn't in any case intend to go out and borrow the money to make the amount good. Finally Fuster instituted the present suit in the Township Court.

The defense took refuge behind a section of the code that provides that

tuted the present suit in the Township Court.

The defense took refuge behind a section of the code that provides that where money is received and kept for a person gratuitously, the person so receiving it is responsible only to the extent of exercising "slight care." Under other circumstances such a person would have to exercise "reasonable care." or accept the full responsibility that attaches to hotel and lodging-house-keepers under a special provision of the statute. One of the debatable points in this case is whether or not the defendant would have acted in the capacity of banker for Fuster if it had not been that in so obliging him he held his trade to the house, in which case the act would not have been gratuitous. Counsel on both sides were given three days to file authorities.

ruary, 1897, under a two years' lease and at a rental of \$25 per month. It was also alleged that after February of the following year he refused to pay rental save the sum of \$30, and thereupon the present suit was brought to recover for the unexpired term of the lease. The defendant, Shooter, averred that his business as a taxidermist and turrier made it necessary that he should have the yard in the rear of the premises for tanning hides, etc., but that a man named Silverhorn held possession of the rear of the lot, and despite promises made to him by Mrs. Turner, he had not been put into possession and had consequently been prevented from carrying on his business advantageously. Then, too, it was contended that the plumbing was so bad and the premises were so leaky that the defendant's stock of furs, birds, animals and curios were injured by the dampness and were depreciated in value, and in these premises the defendant asked that he be awarded \$299 on his counter-claim.

Mr. Shooter described at some length his difficulties with his landlady, and when no basis of agreement could be reached, the witness said, she interrogated him about his religious opinions.

"Do you believe in the power of prayer?" Mrs. Turner inquired, according to the witness.

"Yes, to a certain extent," he made reply.

"Well," she rejoined, "just keep on

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

"Yes, to a certain extent," he made reply.

"Well," she rejoined, "just keep on praying, and all will come out right, and meantime give me just a little money and everything will be well."

But the witness testified that he didn't give the money, though he didn't say whether he had obeyed the first part of his landlady's injunction. When the testimony was all in, Judge Shaw gave judgment for the plaintiff in the full amount claimed.

### EXCHANGE OF LANDS. A Plaintiff Who Wants to Call the

Deal Off.
Charles Steele of West Glendale

wants to rescind an agreement for ex-change of properties, and with that end in view has brought an action against Sadle E. Muncy and R. E. Muncy, her husband.

It is alleged by the plaintiff that in

It is alleged by the plaintiff that in February last the defendants represented themselves as being possessed of the title in fee of certain property valued at \$5000, which they were desirous of selling or exchanging for other property. Negotiations were carried on, and the plaintiff alleges that on February 22 he paid the defendants \$300 in cash, and made a conveyance of 80 acres of Glendale land, three lots in the Evergreen tract in this city, and one lot in the Hollenbeck tract, to the defendants. In return a conveyance of certain property was made to the plaintiff which it was represented was worth \$5000, but it is now contended that it did not vest in Steele the fee simple. Under these circumstances the plaintiff, Steele, asks that the deed of conveyance made by him be annulled and declared void; that the defendants be made to return the \$300 handed over, and that he be awarded \$500 as damages.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

# MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

An Exceptional Decline in New Suits Filed.
During the week just ended there

were eighteen marriage licenses issued, and the exceptionally large number of thirteen applications for divorce granted, and of these four were granted yesterday. On the other hand, here was a very marked decline in the number of new suits in divorc filed, there being only four for the en thre week. These were as follows: E. H. Smith against Orpha Smith, Kate J. Robinson against Harry J. Robinson, Marguerite Miller against William B. Miller, Emma Walter against Fritz Walter.

# QUARTETTE OF CASES.

Four Divorces Obtained for Varying Causes.

to the wife.

The suit of Mary E. Sanchez against Alonzo G. Sanchez came to trial before Judge Allen during the day. The defendant held an important Federal appointment in San Francisco for same years, and after that was at the City Hall in this city during the last administration. He separated from his wife and three children, and did not contribute to their support, but annoyed and threatened her to such an extent that the court enjoined him noyed and threatened her to such an extent that the court enjoined him from speaking to or in any way annoying her, and ordered the husband to make certain payment for the maintenance of the children. Yesierday a decree was granted to Mrs. Sanchez, and the friction that has heretofore existed is thus ended.

# GOES TO THE JURY.

The Wilms Case Ready for a Quick The testimony is all in in the case

of Arthur Wilms, charged with having placed his eighteen-year-old wife Sa-die, in a house of prostitution, the arguments have all been made, and upor court reconvening tomorrow the jury will be charged by Judge Smith, and they will retire to consider their ver-

the defendant's having "consented" to his wife's shame, even if there had not been actual force and threats used, but Judge Smith refused to allow the case to be reopened. There being no further rebuttal evidence, the case closed, and arguments were begun. Case of this character are brought under a special enactment that makes any husband liable who, by force, threats or persuasions, places his wife in a house of prostitution, or who permits or consents to her remaining there. The first part of the section was negatived by the testimony of Attorney Rogers and Mrs. Bradley, the Bethlehem Church deaconess, and consequently the prosecution laid especial stress upon the "permitting" and "consenting" clauses. By 4:30 o'clock the arguments were closed, and Judge Smith then continued the trial until Monday morning.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

AN ASSIGNED NOTE. Willard H. Clark has begun suit against Mulrein Bros. on an assigned claim of A. H. Busch & Co., jobbers in plumbing materials, to recover a balance alleged to be due of \$750,53, for merchandise and goods supplied.

THE BROADWAY TUNNEL. Ancity, to condemn other pieces of property for use in the construction of the Broadway tunnel. This action is against W. J. Kelly and thirteen other defendants, to condemn property between the intersection of California street and Broadway, and the intersection of Buene Vista street and Bellevue avenue. All of this land is in the Fort Hill tract, block E, and begins in the westerly line of Buena Vista street, 100 feet south of Bellevue avenue. city, to condemn other pieces

GOLDEN CROSS MINES. The complicated litigation in which the Golden Cross mines, situated in Ogilby district. San Diego county, have been involved, is being got into proper shape for presentation in court. During the last week or two, several voluminous depositions have been taken in the office of the law firm of Flint & Berker, and when the case does come finally to trial, it will be of more than ordinary importance. The mines are valued at about \$2,000,000, and within the last year or two have been developed and put on a fairly good basis.

A CHILD ADOPTED. Judge Allen A CHILD ADOPTED. Judge Allen yesterday made an order permitting David and Mary Purceil to adopt Mary Helen Campbell, the four-year-old child of A. J. and Mary Campbell, the latter now daceased. The parents by adoption have had the care of the minor since she was six weeks old, and has been abandoned by the father.

TO RENEW JUDGMENT. A. B. Williams has begun an action against D. P. Hatch to recover a judgment for \$1193 obtained in November, 1895, The present claim is for \$1199, with 7 per cent, interest from November 19, 1895.

A NOMINAL ESTATE. Clara B. Fisher has petitioned for probate of will in the estate of Alexander Fisher, deceased, who died in March, leaving an estate valued at \$50.

### CLUBS JOIN ISSUE.

and Navy Republican League and Columbia Club.

The Army and Navy Republican League members were the guests of the Columbia Club last evening at a very enjoyable opening of the campaign of 1900. Will A. Harris presided and Will A. Harris presided and delivered an eloquent opening address, in which he spoke of the past and future of the Republican party, the com-mendation of the policy of President McKinley which he introduced finding

The suit of Mary W. Bustillos against R. Bustillos for divorce, on the ground of crueity, came to trial yesterday in Judge Shaw's department. The defendant is a marble cutter, and it was shown that each Sunday he would have companions at his house with whom he would carouse, and then end by abusing and maltreating his wife. The decree was granted.

In the same department John K. Winters obtained a decree divorcing him from Josephine Winters, on the ground of desertion. The parties lived out toward Pico Heights, and without any apparent cause Mrs. Winters left her home and refused to return. She stated that she did not love her husband, and for that reason wasn't going to live with him. The husband was awarded the decree asked for.

Judge Trask granted a decree to Emma J. Morrison divorcing her from Albert E. Morrison, on the ground of failure to provide, by reason of the husband's profligacy. The parties married in Oregon in 1886, and two children have resulted from the marriage. The custody of the children was awarded to the wife.

The suit of Mary E. Sanchez against Alonzo G. Sanchez came to trial be-

nament of the Los Angeles Country Club was held on their grounds yes-terday. It was the men's handloap and champion play, thirty-six holes, for a cup and club medal. Prizes are to be given for the best gross scores, and first and second prizes for the best handi-caps. One of the peculiar phases of golf playing is in the counting for score when the lowest score is the highest The handicap play for men will be

The handicap play for men will be continued today, when the cup and medal will be awarded.

The century cup given by Ed Tufts will also be awarded. Only those who have never made less than one hundred are eligible.

The ladies turned out in large numbers yesterday. Among those present were Mmes. Plater, Waddilove, Hall, Dunn, Munroe, Severance, Silent, Norris, Stevens, Halliday, Barker, Hunt, Sartoris, Foster, Thomas, Tufts, Ruthven, MacGowan, Misses Clemens, Benton, McGoodwin, Fairchild, Clough, The score yesterday was as follows:

1 2 3 4 dict.

Sign would have to exercise "reasonable care," or accept the full responsibility that attaches to hotel and lodging-house-keepers under a special provision of the statute. One of the debatable points in this case is whether or not the defendant would have acted in the capacity of banker for Fuster if it had not been that in so obliging him he held his trade to the house, in which seems gratultous. Counsel on both sides mer gravitous. Counsel on both sides were given three days to file authorities.

ADVISED TO PRAY.

Mrs. Turner's Advice to a Temant to Pray and Pay.

The suit of Mrs. M. T. Turner against Thomas Shooter, the taxidermist, to recover \$220 alleged to be due for arrears of rent for premises at No. 610 as South Spring street, came to trial before the fore planged from the Township Court, where plaintiff obtained judgment for the amount claimed.

The defendant was alleged to bave gone into possession of the bower part of the Spring-street building in February of the Spring-street building in February of the Spring-street building in February of a correct several such as the defendant with the put upon the witnesses stand by Mrs. McComas yesterday to rebut the witnesses for the defense, that the girl had been an Inmate of a house of ill-fame before her marriage. But she was a trifle over zealous, and upon cross-examination was forced into a defiant attitude.

"Mrs. Kennedy, is all that being had been an Inmate of a house of ill-fame before her marriage. But she was a trifle over zealous, and upon cross-examination.

"Mrs. Kennedy is the fact of the statute. One of the debatable the girl back the girl back the girl back the girl back there, hell inverse to the fact of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of this charge?"

"Is all that if he were not convicted of Net.

The sale of three million bottles of this elegant hair dressing in the United States and Great Britain in 1898 proves Surpassing Merit.

## DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

stops FALLING and stops FALLING and Breaking of the Hair.

DR. HAY'S HAIR.

DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH is practically a Hair Food, which acts on the roots, giving them the properties of the propert

### EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED

to restore gray, faded, bleached or white hair to a youthful color and luxurfousness. Is not a dye; does not stain the scalp or linen.
"NOT A GRAY HAIR LEFT." the testimony of hundreds using it. LEFT." the testimony of hundreds using it.

A CLEAN, CREAMY OR ES SIN G, DELI-CATELY PERFUMED, AND AN IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO EVERY LADY'S TOILET REQUISITES. IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLING OUT, Breaking off or Fading TRY IT NOW.

PRICE 50c AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Prepared by LONDON SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y., who will send it by mail or express. prepaid and sealed, and either with or without a case of Dr. Hay's KILL CORN, the only sure and instant 10c Corn Cure, on receipt of 60 cts.; 3 bottles \$1.50. Friends Marvel at Youthful Appearance. London Supply Co., N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have been using your celebrated "H. H. H." for the hair. When I began using it my hair was white, but it has changed to its natural color, 'black,' and where my head was quite baid it is now covered with a thick growth o black hair. My friends all marveled at the great change, and I take pleasure in recommending your "Hay's Hair Health" to any one afflicted with baldness or gray hairs.

I am very gratefully yours,

All Leading Druggists Can Supply Dr. Hay's Hair Health and Kill Corn at Their Stores Only.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

Try at once Dr. Hay's Hair Health. Don't Accept Any Substitute on Which Dealers Make More Profit. 

# DR. STERLING & CO. SPECIALISTS.

Treat Only Diseases of Men.



Honest Treatment, Moderate Charges, No Misleading Advertisements, but Fair Dealing and Straight-

# forward Business Methods

We will Wait for

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF TREATING AND CURING ALL FORMS OF DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN. Blood taints, rupture, piles, sleeplessness and complications resulting from incomplete treatment. Our methods are the most advanced and unlike those employed by other physicians. We do not charge exhorbitant fees, and we do not accept incurable cases. Any physician sending us a case we do not cure to his en

fail tire satisfaction we will forfeit \$1000.00. Our treatment does not contain injurious medicines to We confine our practice solely to diseases of men. CON-SULTATION FREE. Call or write. Home treatment is always satisfactory and strictly confidential. Address Cure.

Dr. Sterling & Co. 245 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

# Crowds Visit\_

The Oriental Seer.

245 South Spring.

# WEDDING

New Typogravure Co.



HABITS Opium, Whisky. Tobacco cured I to 5 days. Perma-nent, paluless, harmless, 8 to 10, 12 to 2, 6 to 7:30

\$1000

for

case



When the Flood Sale began, the big store contained a stock of over a quarter of a million dollars. Since that time thousands of dollars worth of spring goods have been arriving daily and the flood of merchandise is consequently overwhelming. As quickly as new goods arrive they are placed on sale at Flood Sale prices. Immense shipments are due to arrive within the next few days. Merchandise must leave here this week in greater quantities than ever before. There is but one way to move merchandise quickly and that way is -- to cut the price. The Flood Sale did that, but to make the outlet for this flood of merchandise still wider and still deeper--we cut prices still lower.

# Boys' Clothing.

	Doys Clothing.
	25c BOYS' KNEE PANTS— spring weights and patterns; ages 4 to 14 years
-	50c BOYS' KNEE PANTS— Medium weight cheviots, serviceable material and neat patterns; sizes 4 to 14
	83.50 JUVENILE SUITS.—Swell little vestee suits, latest spring colors and combinations: not one in this lot \$1.98 to sell at less than three fifty
	\$4.50 JUVENILE SUITS—New York's latest fashion in vestee suits; \$2.38 qualities and styles that you'd appreciate at four-fifty.
	LOT G8 44 BOYS' SUITS—Black, blue and mixed cheviots, double seats and knees; most of them arrived here last week; ages 8 to 15 years
	22.50 BOYS' SUITS—Double breasted coats, knee pants for boys from 8 to 15 years; black and mixtures
	LOT G2

# Boys' Hats.

35c BOYS' CAPS-Sold ion a close margin
at all times;
are
now
priced
LOT H3
50c BOYS' CAPS-Handsome little army
novy vachting
and 210
golf
styles
LOT H4
75c BOYS' CAPS—Exclusive styles difficul

128

JACOBY BROS. are with the people at all times, and will not join any trust or combination for the maintenance of big profits at the expense of the people. No clothing manufacturer or trust of clothing manufacturers can dictate to us the prices at which we are to sell his or their make of clothing. The Stein-Bloch Co. of Rochester, N.Y., are trying to take the sale of their clothing away from us because we cut the prices on their make. We have a large quantity of the Stein-Bloch Co. suits on hand and every garment bears the copyrighted trademark signature of the Stein-Bloch Co. We

and every garment bears the copyrighted trademark signature of the Stein-Bloch Co. We want no more of them. Every garment bearing the Stein-Bloch Co. label must leave our premises. Those that we have are our property—we paid the Stein-Bloch Co. for them, and being our property we reserve the right and the privilege of selling our goods to you at Flood Sale prices irrespective and independent and in open deliance of any trust, combination or cliques therefore-

MEN'S SUITS. SACK STYLES...
SPRING WEIGHTS. Bearing This Label,



# Roys' Furnishings

boys rurnishing	S.
LOT I 15 15c BOYS' HOSE—A stainless black hose, seamless, ribbed with high spliced heels	9
LOT I 16 25c BOYS' HOSE—Extra heavy and medium weight, ribbed hose, high spliced heel & toe double knees & sole	In'
81 BOYS' SWEATERS—All wool, roll collar, good weight. black, blue and marcon	72
LOT I 1 50c BOYS' WAISTS—Blouse or shirt waist styles; K. & E. brand fifty cent waists	26
The lowest "Star" waist made is the one to retail at 75c; this is the waist	price 42
\$1 STAR WAISTS—And the dollar Star waist is the best waist in the country at the price	529
50c BOYS' SHIRTS—Fancy Madras Cloth, Neglige Shirts; all sizes 12 to 14½	269
30cBOYS' SHIRTS— Negligee styles fancy hair cloth cheviot	149
LOT I 11 50c BOYS' SWEATERS—Black and maroon; staple at fifty cents; all sizes	330
LOT I 8 60c BOYS' SHIRTS—Fancy fast color Madras cloth; all sizes; Flood Sale	37
LOT I 81.50 STAR SHIRT WAISTS— Fancy har stripes, two separate collars; extra curs to match	90
TAC	-

to 138

# MEN'S HATS.

black, hazel, tani, brown and pearl—spring shapes  TIEN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16—25c NECKWEAR—Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—36c tecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—36c tecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B15.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, rull finished underwear.  LOT B3.  81.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, the shall be	LOT C2.
LOT C3.  \$2.00 MEN'S HATS-Fedora shapes in black, hazel, tan, brown and pearl—spring shapes.  IEN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16—25c NECKWEAR-Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands. LOT B15—30c and 73c NECKWEAR—36C tecks, and four-in-hands. LOT B15—30c and 73c NECKWEAR—47c tecks, and four-in-hands. LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished under wear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Finey colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B9.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, you made to the made working gloves; Napa oil tanned, you made work for and you you made you made work for early you worth 50c and you you?	hats in the latest spring styles. tan
\$2.00 MEN'S HATS-Fedora shapes in black hazel, tan, brown and pearl—spring shapes.  TIEN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16—25c NECKWEAR—Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands. LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—36C tecks and four-in-hands. LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—47c tecks, and four-in-hands. LOT B18.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Finey colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you	brown and pearl
black, hazel, tani, brown and pearl-spring shapes  TIEN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16-25c NECKWEAR-Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B15-50c and 75c NECKWEAR-36c tecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  81.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curst that the sig value at that price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curst to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these	\$9.00 MEN'S HATS Fodors chance
And pearl—spring shapes.  IREN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16—25c NECKWEAR—Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 73c NECKWEAR—36c tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B8.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	black, hazel, tan, brown
TIEN'S FURNISHINGS.  LOT B16—25c NECKWEAR—Large assortment of silk 25c ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—36c lecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR—36c lecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished under—47c wear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curst that price leaders—so are these LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made 34c to fit; made right.  LOT B6.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	and pearl—spring
LOT Bi6-2s NECKWEAR-Large assortment of silk 2s ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT Bi5-3sc and 7sc NECKWEAR-36C mperials, flowing ends, puffs, tecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT Bi5.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Fine balbriggan, medium weight, rull finished underwear.  LOT Bi3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS-Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT Bi.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS-Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS-Finey colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  25c FANCY HOSE-Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES-California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you	shapes
assortment of silk 35c ties, tecks and four-in-hands.  LOT B15—50c and 75c NECKWEAR Imperials, flowing ends, puffs, tecks, and four-in-hands.  LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these	
tecks and four-in-hands. LOT B13-Soc and 780 NECKWEAR-36C Imperials, flowing ends, putt. LOT B13.  75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French satens; fast colors; made large, made do th; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and your 20c.	LOT B16-25c NECKWEARLarge
75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	assortment of silk 25c ties,
75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	LOT RIS 50c and 75c NECKWEAR -
75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	Imperials, flowing ends, puffe.
75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fine balbriggan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 20c.	tecks, and four-in-hands
gan, medium weight, full finished underwear.  LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French satens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  75c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you	LOT B13.
finished underwear. 4 (Great New York)  **Rear New York York York New York York York New York York York York York York York York	75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Fine balbrig
### LOT B3.  \$1.00 GOLF SHRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B5.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, 29c worth 50c and you 20c.	gan, medium weight, full
\$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curst to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these.  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B8.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, 29c worth 50c and you	finished under-
\$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS—Spring styles that you would readily pay your dollar for	Wear
dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sate one; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B8.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you  29c	
dollar for.  LOT B1.  75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sate one; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B8.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you  29c	that you would readily pay your
75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at 18th at price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curst to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these ———————————————————————————————————	
75c MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered white shirts that are big value at that price.  LOT B4.  81.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, curs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these.  LOT B5.  75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right.  LOT B8.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you 29c.	LOT B1
white shirts that are big value at that price	AN ARTHUR CITATION F A
LOT B4.  \$1.00 SHIRTS—Fancy colored bosoms, cuffs to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these	white shirts that are big value at
to match; white bodies; all dollar shirts are leaders—so are these LOT B5.  75e NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made 10 fit; made right.  LOT B5.  25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price.  LOT B9.  50e MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50e; and you 200.	that price
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are these	to match; white bodies; all dollar
75e NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right	
75e NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—French sateens; fast colors; made large, made to fit; made right	are these
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25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, will not stain or fade. Flood Sale price is half price. LOT R9, 50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you	to fit: made right
25c FANCY HOSE—Fast colors, wild not stain or fade. Flood Sale price 1 2 2 c is half price LOT B9.  50c MEN'S GLOVES—California working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c and you	LOT B8.
50c MEN'S GLOVES—California made working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c, and you	25c FANCY HOSE-Fast colors, will . T.
50c MEN'S GLOVES—California made working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c, and you	not stain or fade. Flood Sale price
50c MEN'S GLOVES—California made working gloves; Napa oil tanned, worth 50c, and you	is half price
working gloves; Napa oil tanned, you worth 50c, and you	LOT R9.
worth 50c, and you	50c MEN'S GLOVES-California made
know it	working gloves; Napa oil tanned,
	know it.
	Auv. 1011111111111111111111111111111111111

# Men's Clothing.

81.75 MEN'S PANTS—Cheviot checks and stripes, neat patterns \$1.04
\$2.00 MEN'S PANTS—All wool cheviots and tweeds, new spring styles.
LOT F3 \$2.50 MEN'S PANTS—Cheviots and cassimeres. In stripes, checks \$1.67 and fancy mixtures.  LOT F4 \$4.00 MEN'S PANTS—Cassimeres \$2.78
pants, swell patterns
pants are LOT A2  8.50 MEN'S PANTS—pretty checks, plaids or stripes in light or dark cheviots, you ought \$4.61
\$10.00 MEN'S SUITS—Cassimeres and cheviots, light or dark colors; you'd pay ten dollars were it not for the Flood Sale.
LOT A4.  815.00 MEN'S SUITS—Cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and clay worsteds; a quick selling Flood Sale prices.  \$9.62
LOT A7.  \$10.00 NEN'S TOP COATS—Handsomely tailored, spring weight, covert cloths, light or medium \$6.44
LOT A8.  \$12.50 MEN'S TOP COATS—Elegant covert cloths with the linings and trimmings, perfectly tailored.  \$7.93

	LOT DI
1	82.00 LADIES OXFORDS—Hand turns, small sizes, cost is lost sight of at the Flood Sale
	$ \begin{array}{c} {\rm LOT~D6} \\ {\rm \$3.00~LADIES'~SHOES-None~were} \\ {\rm less~than~three~dollars,~small} \\ {\rm sizes,~button~only}. \end{array} 28c \\ {\rm LOT~D50} \\ \end{array} $
	\$4.00 LADIES' SHOES—Hand turns and hand welts, sizes are badly broken, 54c the Flood Sale caused it
	45 M TADIFE CHOPS oddeand and a

Shoes.

the Flood Sale caused it
LOT D7
\$5.00 LADIES' SHOES -odds and ends of five doliar lines, all sizes up to size five-but not all widths
LOT D41
\$2.50 LADIES' OXFORDS—More odds 3/1c

and ends, we don't want 'em.	C
LOT D36 *  \$5.00 FANCY SLIPPERS—And extended and colors, sizes up to 4 only, larger sizes all gone, coin toes, some are beaded	
LOT D31  \$4.00 LADIES' SHOES—All sizes and wid finest vici kid tan, lace only, clother or kid tops, hand sewed	ths 7

turns
\$2.00 YOUTH'S SHOES—Made by P. Cox of Rochester, Vicikid and Russia calf, hand welt soles, coin toes, heel or spring heels, sizes from 12 to 2
LOT D2.

all sizes, tans and blacks; hand-turned soles	.77°
LOT D5.	
\$2.50 LADIES OXFORDS—Finest	
in tan or black; flexible soles; latest style coin toe; all sizes	1.79
and widths	1.(7
LOT D11.	
\$3.50 LADIES' SHOES-Coin &	3 47
toes, tan or black, all sizes	2.4(

LOT D12. 85.00 LADIES' "BURT" SHOES—Made Edwin C. Burt, hand turns or

any style of toe	2.03
LOT D14. 25c BABY SHOES—Kid button sho with a tip; sizes 2½ 5½	es 15c
LOT D15. \$1.25 CHILDREN'S SHOES—Tan o black; Williams and Hoyts; sizes 5 to 6%.	240
LOT D45. \$1.00 CHILDREN'S SHOES—Coin toes, patent tips; sizes 5 to 8; hand turned	58°

# Men's Shoes.

LOT D22.
\$5.00 MEN'S SHOES-Johnson and Mur-
where we'll and the same and
leather, not all sizes in each \$1.94
style; to close them out
LOT D23.
\$1.50 MEN'S SHOES-Lace or Con-
gress, sizes 6 to 11; coin 910
toes
LOT D24.
\$2.00 MEN'S SHOES—Black in lace or Congress, tan in lace only \$1.24
lace or Congress, tan in lace only
coin toes; all sizes
LOT D25.
\$2.50 MEN'S SHOES-Tan Russia caif, coin
toe, lace, and lace or Congress in of
any style of toe, in black; all
STAGE IN CHECK SETTOLETICS COLORS
LOT D26.
\$3.50 MEN'S SHOES-Tan Russia calf or
or bulldog lasts, genuine Good-
year weits, all sizes
LOT DOT

North Spring



EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday.]

THE post-ienten week was one of the gayest for many months, and was ushered in with a large private dancing party given at Kramer's Hall Monday evening by Mrs. W. E. Dunn and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank S. Hicks entertained with a children's party at her home on South Spring street in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter. Elizabeth. The same afternoon Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald gave a charming Juncheon at her home on West Twentyninth street. followed by a box party at the Los Angeles Theater to hear the Symphony Concert, and Miss Sallie Booth entertained her young friends at her home on South Bonnie Brae street. In the evening Milo M. Potter gave an elaborate dinner party at the Van Nuys Hotel, complimentary to his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Patchin, who left on Thursday for her home in Detroit, Mich.; Miss Emma Graves entertained with a "Mother Goose!" party at, her home on South Figueroa street; Capt, and Mrs. Geo. G. Mullins of Eliendale Place entertained the members of the Monday Musical Club, Wednesday, afternoon Mrs. C. C. Carpenter gave a large reception, introducing her daughter, Miss Clara Carpenter, who has just returned from an extended eastern visit, and her niece, Miss Angelyn Benton, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. H. Davissen of South Bonnie Brae street entertained the members of the same afternoon, and in the evening Miss Blanche Brown of South Bonnie Brae street entertained the members of the Lucky Man's Club, complimentary to her guest, Miss Blanche Barle of Saginaw, Mich. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ci. E. Hahn gave a luncheon party that afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, on West Twenty-eight street, in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Ide of Syracuse, N. Y., and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer entertained at cards in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Honor of Olorado; Mrs. Coler delightful beiters.

entertained at cards in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonson of Dubuque, Iowa.

A number of other delightful functions were given later in the week, among the most delightful being a musicale Friday afternoon at the home of C. H. Barker, No. 633 South Burlington ayenue. The reception hall was decorated with callas, roses, palms and smilax: the parfor decorations were carried out in green and yellow, California popples being used in large quantities, arranged as bouquets, and banked on the mantel, book-cases and low shelves. The music room was decorated with immense bouquets of La France roses and maldenhair ferns, and the dining-room was exquisitely decorated with white and green. Streamers of broad white moire ribbons and smilax formed a canopy over the table, the long ends reaching to the four corners of the table, where they were finished with Fernch bows. The centerpolece was a handsome cut-glass bowl filled with bride roses and asparagus ferns, and the mantel and buffet were ornamented with bouquets of roses and smilax. A programme of songs and instrumental music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barker. Miss Irene Barker, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barker, assisted in receiving. She wore a dainty gown of pink silk, trimmed with ribbons, and lace. Following the programme refreshments were served in the dining-room, under the direction of Hicks. Those present were Mmes. J. O. Koepfil, James Burdette, Charles Hubbard, C. H. White, Frederick Dorn, Nette Mueller, I. N. Van Nuys, Damerel, C. W. Harding, Willis Boyles, D. G. Peck, H. G. Brainerd, E. W. Davist, Calvin Smith, W. I. Sanborn, W. P. East

and Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Wes Twenty-ninth street gave a delightful tally-ho party Friday. The party left Los Angeles early in the morning, visiting Pasadena, San Gabriel, and vaiting Pasadena, San Gabriel, and various other points of interest, arriving at Baldwin's Ranch about noon, where they were entertained at luncheon at the Baldwin Hotel. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rush of Denver. and included Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mayme E. Goodrich and Miss Edith Coffin.

Miss Grace Rowley and her cousin, Miss Jennie Thompson, entertained a few of their Marlborough friends informally Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrland Mrs. E. 8. Rowley, corner of Menlo and West Adams streets. The guests were entertained with progressive games, and prizes were awarded. The house was decorated with roses, carnations, poppies, palms and smilax. Elaborate refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. William Bayly was the hostess Friday afternoon to a charming lunch-con, given at her home, No. 943 West Adams street. The dining-room was decorated with immense bouquets of roses and ferns, placed here and there about the room, adding beauty and fragrance to the general effect. The color scheme was carried out in pink and green. In the center of the table was a handsome bouquet of long-stemmed La France roses and asparatus ferns. The guests were Mmes. H. M. Sale. Alva Adams, O. P. Posey, S. A. Van Giesen. P. Houghton, J. Houghton, George Bayly, John Taylor, W. Thaper, J. W. Denison and Miss Denison.

Houghton, George Bayly, John Taylor, W. Thaner, J. W. Denison and Miss Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elroy Washburn entertained the young people of the Pico Heights Congregational Church Thursday evening at their home on Dewey avenue. About sixty guests were present, and the evening was a delightfully pleasant one to all present. The house was decorated with roses, callas and smilax. Following a musical programme. refreshments were served.

The Two-and-a-Half Whist Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Casey. No. 331 Douglas street. Miss Casey was assisted in entertaining by Miss Venning. The ladies club prize, a silver bracelet, was won by Mrs. Mayo, who has been spending the winter here from Boston. This bracelt was engraved with the initials of every member of the club, and will be carried away not only as a prize but as a souvenir. The gentleman's club prize, a silver-mounted tortoise-shell comb, was won by Mr. Bradford. Refreshments were served during the evening, after which dancing was enjoyed. The following members were present: Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Batcheller, Misses Luella Cook, Barwell, Devden, Emma Dryden, Nell Wesfon. Case

ICommunications intended for the society columns of The Times must be signed, and must be written on only one side of the page. Anonymous announcements of society events, and those which, because they are such as the society columns of the Sunday Times are closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

HE post-ienten week was one of the gayest for many months, and was ushered in with a large private dancing party given at Kramer's Hall Menday evening by Mrs. W. E. Dunn and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank S. Hicks entertained with a children's party at her home on South Spring street in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter. Elizabeth, The same afternoon Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald gave a charming Mrs. Charlotte A. Thomson of No. Mrs. Charlotte A. Thomson of No.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Thomson of No. 1235 West Thirtieth street, entertained a few friends at a 6 o'clock tea Thursday evening. The parlors were decorated with potted plants, smilax and roses. The dining-room was adorned with a profusion of peach blossoms and a large bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Thomson, Rev. Joseph Wild, Mrs. S. A. Widney; Misses Ida Widney, Nina Widney, Ruth Widney and Frances Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chepin entertained informally Thursday evening at their home. No. 1240 West Thirtieth street. The parlors were beautified with vases of roses, evergreens, callas and Altadena popples. The evening was very pleasantly spent in social enjoyment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Judd. Prof. Bruce Hayes. Miss Flossie Judd. Miss Helen Stilson and Miss Harriet Lummis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Osborn of No. 1261 South Main street entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening at whist. Following the games refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Fariss; Misses Wagner, Margaret Cummins, Daisy Owens; Maud Hartley; Messrs. Everett Fariss, Robert Wagner, Herbert Owens, George Le Sage.

Tuesday evening R. C. Leigh of South Broadway was given a very pleasant surprise in honor of his birthday. A number of the guests furnished delightful orchestral music, while the others engaged in dancing, after which several enjoyable plano and vocal selections were rendered. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holtslander, Mrs. W. P. Miller; Misses Ida Seifke. Lottle Dacy, Pearl Tobias, M. Frill. Georgia Miller, and Lou Urbanis of Chicago; Messrs. A. L. Park, L. S. Allen, Leigh Bradley, Arthur Selfke, Theo. Pinther, Nat. Corlin, L. Hammon, Ficke, J. Tobias, Dave Ferguson.

mon, Ficke, J. Tobias, Dave Ferguson.

The Saltatio Club gave its fourth dance Friday evening at Paulik's Hall on West Washington street. A feature of the evening was a pleasant surprise tendered to the club in the form of a collation by five young ladies of the club, Misses Le Doux, Neel, Le Poux, Harsefall and Powers. Among those present were Misses Neel, Flint, Whitten, Le Doux, Burke, Thompson, Hartwell, Harsefall, McLaferty, Powers, McLaferty, Cobler, Phelps; Messrs, McLaferty, Cobler, Phelps; Messrs, Kanage, Le Doux, Parsons, Walters, Seaburt, Tebbets, Cridland, Podlech, Hartwell, Stannard, Phelps, Thorpe, Booth, Farnsworth, Callahan, Scott. The patronesses were Miss Hartwell. Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Clark.

Thursday evening South Gate Thimble Club gave another delightful progresive whist party at the residence of Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Foster. No. 412 West Thirty-first street. The entire house was handsomely decorated with roses cornellors smiles. rated with roses, carnations, smilax,

Miss Bessie Hinton of No. 1033 West. Seventh street entertained a few girl friends yesterday afternoon with a the-ter party at the Burbank Mrs. J. W. Hinton and Mrs. Prenzlauer acted as chaperons, and the guests were Misses Hazel French, Cynthia Fay, Lois Rurns. Laura Hartner, Nina Bosbyshell and Ruth Bosbyshell.

Miss Edna Dyna Mona Larkin.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai
Larkin of South Pasadena, and Fred
Edmund Lehmann were married on
Thursday, March 23, in the parlors of
Hotel del Coronado, Rev. H. B. Restarick, rector of St. Paul's Church. San
Diego, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman will be at home after May 1 at
the Larkita Hillside Home, South Pasadena, No cards. dena. No cards.

The charity whist party for the lenefit of the Los Angeles Free Kinlergarten Association at Kramer's Hall Friday evening, was a success in very way. The hall was effectively lecorated, the gift of Mrs. Anna Banroft. When the signal was given by Mrs. S. P. Hunt to begin playing, more han 200 players responded. Much reedit is due Mrs. Ira O. Smith for her vedit is due Mrs. Ira O. Smith for her S. S. P. Hunt to begin playing, more an 200 players responded. Much dit is due Mrs. Ira O. Smith for her le management of the affair, She was ly assisted by the following ladies, in arge of sections: Mmes. O. H. Muchore. Edward Pratt. R. W. Burnham, illiam Currier, R. B. Ashley, T. ank McGrath, W. E. Howard, Dr. Mid. J. Partridge Wood, W. H. Smith, M. Fette, Mabel Tickell, Josephine itler and the president of the association, Mrs. W. W. Murphy. Thajaue score cards were donated by effirm of Smith & Little. The prizes, o beautiful water colors, the brush rik of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan, well-known local artist, were won by styred and the world of the sevening. Reynolds, the caterer, nerously gave his services.

of the evening. Reynolds, the caterer, generously gave his services.

A charming Easter luncheon, followed by a theater party at the Bdrbank, was given by Miss Allle H. Gulid at her residence, No. 1029 West Twenty-third street, in honor of Miss Elisa Eylands of Santa Barbara. The table decorations were California poppies, and orange blossoms with bows of satin ribbon. The favors were orange baskets of bon-bons ornamented with orange blossoms and satin ribbon. The dining-room was a bower of roses, among which the long graceful sprays of the Lady Banksia predominated.

The society season of the younger set was opened with a delightful party given by Miss Xva Raze at her home on East Twenty-fifth street, Thursday evening. The house was tastefully decorated with potted plants and poppies in the reception hall; festoons of smilax and sweet peas in the drawing-room, and in the dining-room, library and parlor, were red and white roses and blue bachelor buttons. The chief-runsements of the evening were a

late war," and a peanut hunt. Prizes were won by Misses Fay Springer, Ida Hasson, Rachel Spears, Ruth Baxter, Masters Oliver Posey, Albert Bonsall, Carlton Bainbridge and Paul Lenz. After dancing and music, dainty representents were served by Hicks. Those present were Misses Ida Hasson, Kate Van Nuys, Fay Springer, Nina Jones, Irene Buell, Beatrice Gavagan. Carrie Lenz, Mabel Odell, Celia Baxter, Hazel Gates, Jennie Lamb, Ruth Baxter, Jessie Andrews, Florence Millar, Mildred Haufley, Gladys Bean, Rachel Spears, Sue Hunter, Mildred Hunter, Allene Stewart, Allabelle Hutchinson. Ruth Reid and Earl Parker, Messrs. Walter A. Clarke, Oliver P. Posey, Albert Bonsall, Chester Moore, Carlton Bainbridge, Clarence Whitsall, Paul Lenz, Robert Millar, Jack J. Andrews.

Balibridge, Clarence Whitsaii, Fau Lenz, Robert Millar, Jack J. Andrews.

Miss Allce Healey of Westlake avenue entertained the members of the Phi Delta Fraternity and friends Thursday evening. The dining-room, in which an elaborate dinner was served, was beautifully decorated with red and black, the fraternity colors. The drawing-rooms were decorated with smilax and roses. Harry Baskeville 2nd Miss (Gace Winters, won first prizes, Jack Reed and Mabel Kalloch winning the booby prizes. Those present were Misses Luella Cook, Grace Winters, Harriet Nettleton, Lena Reed, Mabel Kalloch, Zaidee Hartwell, Harriet Crittendon, Allce Healey, Estella Healey; Messrs. Fred Gillette, Jack Tebbetts, Will Reed, Will Wilgus, Sam Moulton, Harry Baskeville, Dick Hinman, Rob Hartwell, Jack Reed.

man, Rob Hartwell, Jack Reed.

An Easter party was enjoyed by the poys of Miss Wright's Sunday-school class at her home on Flower street Tuesday evening. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister and Miss Bonnie Green. Guessing contests were the order of the evening. During the serving of refreshments the reading of the class prophecy in verse, furnished much amusement. Each guest received as a favor a hand-nainted Easter card, the work of Miss Kate Wright. Those present were Messrs. Stephen Snow, Norvin Whisler, Silsby Spaulding, Vernon Harris, Adolph Bosshart, George Shelton, Charlie Homer, Alfred Whomes, Edyar Parker, Harold Parker, George Walsh, Robert Parker, Harry Gsell, Reginald Knox.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Nellie Egystica and Marvin Hamilton, which

One of the prettlest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Nellie Ferguson and Marvin Hamilton, which took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, H. Y. Stanley, No. 433 Centennial street. The ceremony, which took place at 8:30 o'clock, was performed by Rev. Knickerbocker, pastor of Trinity Church. The drawing-room was handsomely decorated, the walls being festoned with ivy, and the mantel wreathed with trailing vines of smillax and massed with pink roses. Vases filled with roses and Illacs were tastfully arranged here and there about the room. White satin ribbons from the corners of the room were caught in the center of the chandeliers with an immense bouquet of orange blossoms. The happy couple stood in an alcove beneath an arch of bridal wreaths, with long ropes of English ivy, forming a portiere, which were caught back on either side with white satin ribbons. In the center was a bell of pink roses. The dining-room was charmingly decorated with red, and the buffet was banked with red, and of honor. Miss Stella Stanley, cousin of the bride, wore a dainty gown of pale pink mull, over pink silk, trimmed with narrow pink ruchings. Following the ceremony refreshments were served. The bride's gifts were numerous and costly, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home to their friends after April 15, at their new home, corner of Sanford and Twenty-eighth streets. Only the relatives and intimate friends were present.

A most enjoyable birthday party was tendered Miss Blanche Sprecher at her home on Maple avenue Thursday evening. Games, music and refreshments were features of the evening. Those present were Mmes. Sprecher, K. Sheckels, M. Sheckels, McBride, Misses Blanche Sprecher, Maud Dering, Ivy Pritchard, Mae Sprecher, Messrs. C. D. Sprecher, Walter Sheckels, Claud Sheckels, Will Webster, Earl Dezell, Les Levitt.

Mrs. W. W. Shrader of No. 1121
Twenty-first street entertained at
luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss
Frances Shrader, who left yesterday
for Oakland for an extended visit.
Those present were Mmes. Toberman.
E. R. Shrader, Fairbanks, W. W.
Shrader and the Misses Gertrude and
Bertha Fairbanks, Ada Shrader, Frances Shrader.

Miss Julia Quirin of No. 821 Birch street was surprised Thursday evening by her young friends, who enjoyed themselves with games and music. Julius Bierlich and George Berger furnished music on guitar and violin. Those present were Misses Fannie Hannimann, Clare Hannimann, Lilly Mayhew, Etta Foster, Lydia, Zirbes, Emma Stroebel, Etta Schreyer, Kate Noll, Jennie Evans, Mabel Yarnell, Lena Wernigh, Anna Neumann, Lottie K. Martine, Katie Keach, Memie Holling, Katie Holling, Julia Quirin. Lottie K. Martine, Katie Keach, Memie Holling, Katie Holling, Julia Quirin, Nellie Quirin; Mmes. L. Hannimann, E. L. Holling, M. Quirin; Messrs, Julius Bierlich, Albert Hannimann, Julius Hennimann, Theodore Barth, Walter Niederer, Ted Schreyer, George Berger, H. Quirin, Sr., H. Quirin, Jr., Albert Quirin.

The jubilee ball, to be given on the 19th of the month by Co. F of the National Guard, and which will serve National Guard, and which will serve the double purpose lof commemorating the commencement of the San Pedro Harbor construction, and the reorganization of the National Guard, will be one of the most charming events of the season. The Armory Hall will be profusely decorated with smilax and the national colors, and rifles and bayonets will form part of a mural display. A scent fountain, throwing a ten-foot spray, will play in the center of the ballroom, and for this purpose thirty gallons of scent will be required. Along the main staircase sentries will be posted, and officers in uniform will be saluted in accordance with military regulations. Among the novel decorations will be the orchestra stand situated in a large model of the United States battleship Oregon, at the north end of the hall, and undoubtedly the prettlest event of the evening will be a waltz entitled "The Sevent & Bivouac," expressly composed for the occasion, during which the lights in the hall will be extinguished, and nowerful searchlights from the battleship will be turned upon the dancers. The effect will be singularly pleasing, and no end of trouble has been expended by the Arrangements Committee on the mechanical fixtures. The he double purpose lof commemorating

of the following members of Co. F.
Corporal L. E. Meyer, Corporal L. T.
Neitz, Corporal G. H. Pausch, P. J.
Conley and Harry Amon. J. Fred
Schmeiser's Orchestra, composed of
picked musicians from the Seventh
Regiment Band, will furnish the music.
The stationery and invitations are
printed in four colors, from a design
especially mede for the occasion by
Corporal L. E. Meyer, and will be
handsome souvenirs of an important
event in the history of the company.

Mrs. George E. Fairhead entertained
at luncheon Friday at her summer
home at Ocean Park. Covers were
laid for six. The guests present were
Mrs. L. A. Ellis, Mrs. H. E. Fisher
and Miss Fisher of Pasadeña, Miss
Starr of Rockford, Il., and Miss Gerome of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Frances Lewis Hord charmingly entertained a few friends last evening with "une soirée musicale" at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alles. Concluding the evening a dainty chafing-dish supper was served. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Finned of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Torrey, Mrs. J. Torrey Conner, Miss Perival, Miss Perical, Dr. Alfred C. Crofton of Pasadena.

Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard entertained with whist at her home Thursday afternoon. The parlors, reception
hall and dining-room were very tastefully decorated with smilax, pink roses,
carnations and Easter illies. Those
present were Mrs. James Gervin, Mrs.
Otto Lowenhout, Mrs. de Noon, Miss
de Noon, Miss Levig, Mrs. G. A. Fudecker, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. Lanor,
Mrs. Coffine, Mrs. James McCardle.

On April 8 occurred the annual elec-

On April 8 occurred the annual election of officers of the Kappa Alpha Theta Club. Katharine Winans was elected president; Helen Shields, secretary; Minnie Militmore, treasurer; Ida Lindley, corresponding editor: Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. M. T. S. Hammond and Mrs. L. A. Phillips, Executive Committee. The programme consisted of a paper by Mrs. Packard, presenting the arguments favoring non-secrecy. A general discussion followed, but the prevailing sentiment of the members opposed non-secrecy. Miss Clark and Miss Curran acte as hostesses. On April 8 occurred the annual elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Lutz, Miss Rogers, Miss Madge Rogers and Dr. E. M. Palfette.

Miss Marian Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crowder, and Harper Hamilton Smith of Pittsburgh. Pa. were married Friday afternoon in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. The pastor, Rev. Warren F. Day, officiated. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white corded silk. The skirt/was cutien train and was trimmed with narrow shirred ribbon, arranged in bow-knot effect, now so popular. The waist was finished with pearl passementerie and point lace. Her only ornament was a handsome pearl brooch, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses, tied with long streamers of satin ribbons. The bride was attended by her father, who gave her away, Miss Louise Pellissier assisted as bridesmaid and her gown was white organdle and lace over maize silk. Horace King acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Harry Cardeil and Roy Sumner. The Sunday-school orchestra, of which the bride was a member, rendered the wedding muse, the marches from "Lohengrin" and "Tannhaueser." The church periors were beautifully decorated, tail palm leaves concealing the walls with graceful arches, and sprays of pepper festooning the doorways and windows. In one corner was a dainty bower of smilax, haif hidden with delicate green draperies, beneath which were massed tail lilles, white roses and snowy bridal wreath, and from above a basket of white carnations were suspended with broad white satin ribbons. Here the bridal party stood. Effective touches of color were added to the room with tail jars of poppies on the piano and large knots of pale pink ribbons on the wall. Following the ceremony, a wedding dejeneur, served by Reynolds, was given. at the residence of the bride's parents on West Pleo street, about twenty guests being present. The decorations were very beautifully done with smilax in canopy effect beneath the ceilings and caught in careless festoons about the walls. The reception hall was in deep red roses, the front parlor in pink roses and ri

Pritchard, Mae Sprecher, Messrs C. D. Sprecher, Walter Sheckels, Claud Sheckels, Will Webster, Earl Dezell, Les Levitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fisher entertained informally Thursday evening at their home on Bonsallo avenue in honor of their neice, Miss Helen Bushnell. Miss Maude Haines and Miss Marie Roesel assisted in receiving. The evening was spent in dancing and cards. Those present were Mrs. L. E. Warner. Mrs. J. W. Bushnell. Dr. Evangeline Jordan; Misses Helen Bushnell. Marie Roesel, Sadie Greene, Jess Rutledge, Isabel Teal, Evangeline Perry; Messrs. Walter Lenz. Will Strader, Merick Reynolds. Hugh Neuhart, Spencer Shaffer, Will Stearns.

Mrs. W. W. Shrader of No. 1121
Twenty-first street entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Frances Shrader, who left yesterday for Oakland for an extended visit. Those present were Mmes. Toberman. E. R. Shrader, Fairbanks, W. W. Shrader and the Misses Gertrude and the Misses Helen Bush. The receilings and caught the cellings at 12 o'clock. Saturday, and was married at 1 o'clock. She wore a becoming tailor-made traveling gown of handsome brown material, with hat to match. The bride is well known in this city, having resided here for twelve years. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood will reside in the Capitol City.

Mrs. Richard A. Staasforth entertained a number of friends with a box party at the Burbank Theater yesterday afternoon, to hear the opera "Erminee." An elaborate luncheon was served at Hotel Van Nuys at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were profuse. La France roses and carnations predominating. Those present were Mmes. Ira O. Smith, Anna R. Hartz of Aurora, Ill., Teresa Stassforth, I. L. Stassforth, John F. Haeni and Miss Ida Miller of Pasadena. Mrs. R. A. Stassforth will receive on first Wednesdays.

The Delta Gamma Sorority was delightfully entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Walker on Thirtieth street. After an interesting business session refreshments were served. Among those present were Mmes. T. J. Walker. Griswold and Schrader: Misses Bertha Rose, Marie Turner, Lilian Williamson, Ruth Balsey. Ellen Sterling. Bertha Green, Florence Tilden, Lillie Sigler.

Roy Rose entertained a few friends informally Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rose on South Grand avenue. The house was decorated with roses, callas, palms and ferns, and the feature of the evening was dancing, followed by refreshments. Those present were Misses Bessie Wachtell, Mamie Dibble, Grace Sanderson, 1da McDonald, Rose Werscham, Blanche Sprecker, Blanche Barwell, Marian Mesmer, Astmall, Messrs. Rose Sanderson, Raymond Bradford, Val Wachtell, Ellis Mallery, Herlon Robinson, Arthur Burgess, James Dibble, Pearl Hamilton.

Messrs. Bruce Hatch and Paul Crippen entertained a large number of friends Friday evening with a dancing party at Kramer's Hall on South Grand avenue. The occasion was in honor of the Lords of the Twelve-Empty Glasses, and about two hun-

dred guests participated. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served by Hicks, and dancing continued until a late hour. Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Crippen and Miss Davis acted as chaperons.

Mrs. E. B. McCarthy of Highland Park gave a charming luncheon yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Arthur W. Forrester, who leaves Thursday for the north. The diningroom decorations were carried out in yellow and green. Golden poppies were used in large quantities about the room, and potted palms, ferns and tropical shrubs were placed here and there, adding touches of beauty to the general effect. A handsome embroidered poppy centerplece supported a basket of poppies and ferns. The other rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses and carnations. Following luncheon the guests were entertained with music. Those present were Mmes. Earl Rogers, A. W. Forrester, W. P. Martin, L. Otis Shaw, Stevenson; Mrs. Ryan of Westlake avenue on Mrs.

Martin, L. Otis Shaw. Stevenson; Misses Lebus, Forrester, Ellis, Crow.

Mrs. Ryan of Westlake avenue entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. William Nesbit and Miss Browning of New York. The other guests were Mrs. Kate Tannat Woods of Boston, Mrs. Pierre Severance. Mrs. Wing and Mrs. J. J. Byrne. The fable was beautifully decorated with Gold of Ophir roses, heliotrope and maidenhair ferns.

A grend subscription ball, for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans' Home. will be given April 26, under the direction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons. The afair promises to be a success in every particular. S. Conradi and F. S. Langdon will be chairmen of the Floor Committee, and they will be assisted by twenty members of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Thirty-second degree. The following well-known society people will act espatrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Oilver P. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conradi, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Langdon: Messrs, Milo M. Potter, W. H. Holibird, Dr. Le Moyne Wills.

The Cecil Chaminade Club of Boyle Heights gave a reception at the home of Miss Blanchard on East Third street Friday evening, During the evening a musical programme was rendered, and refreshments served.

street Friday evening. During the evening a musical programme was rendered, and refreshments served. Among those present were Misses Blanchard, Alice Blanchard, Cromwell, Mulford, Stribling, Gliman, Littleboy, Seargent, Davisson, Burnett, Lowder, Bower, Patty, Bacon; Messrs, Cowen, Day, Patty, Brown, Stumpf, Gregory, Lowder, Shorten, Tebbetts, McClure, Raleigh, E. H. Brown, Dillingham.

Miss Madeline White entertsined a party of her friends with a delightful box party on Tuesday evening, to "Pizarro," given by the Y.M.S. of St. Vincent's. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. W. F. Nordholt. The guests were Misses Nellie Ganahl, Angela Moriarty, Mary Mesmer. May Lucey; Messrs. Lucien Ganahl. John Morierty, C. Urban Mandes, Leo White.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Gen. A. W. Barrett, who has been sojourning in the northern part of the

State for several months, has returned nue.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. P. Schwarz for a birthday party next Wednesday afternoon at her home. No. 816 West Eleventh street, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Phylles.

Mrs. W. J. Oliver and daughter, lete of Ensenada, Lower California, have arrived in the city, and have taken up their residence at No. 119 South Flower street.

Robert J. Burdette, the humorist and ecturer, will lecture at the Ebell Club house Thursday afternoon, April

Club house Thursday afternoon, April 27. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Ebell Society.

Mrs. Calvin Smith will entertain the members of the Neighborhood Card Club next Friday evening at her home, No. 614 South Burlington avenue.

Miss Minnie Chapin of No. 1003 South Spring street, left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, where she will spend several weeks with friends. Later she will visit Spokane, and before returning to Los Angeles will visit her old home in Reno, Nev., where she attended school for five years.

Mrs. Horace Anderson of West Tenth street entertained the members

attended school for five years.

Mrs. Horace Anderson of West
Tenth street entertained the members
of the Junior Endeavor of Immanuel
Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon. The children were entertained
with various games on the lawn, fetlowed by refreshments.

The Ebell programme for Thursday
afternoon, April 13, will open at 3
o'clock, and will be in charge of the
Ruskin Art Club.

Mrs. H. S. Pettigrew has returned
from San Francisco, accompanied by
her friend, Miss Clara Le Jeune, who
will spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. B. J. Brotherton of
Delphos, O., are visiting the family
of T. W. Brotherton, No. 216 West
Adams street.

Invitations have been issued for a

Adams street.
Invitations have been issued for a

Invitations have been issued for a large dancing party at the Garvanza Hotel, Friday evening, April 14. The chaparones are Mmes. F. E. Fay, A. M. Davidson, J. M. Hale, Hermann Darling and Calvert Wilson.
Miss Hilda Brown has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit in Coronado, and is again the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Orchard avenue.

the city, after a pleasant visit in Coronado, and is again the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Orchard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sepulveda announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mamie E. Apablasa, to Peter Joseph Conley.

Mrs. J. A. O'Bryan and children and nephew, Earl 'O'Bryan, have gone to Ventura to spend a few weeks with Mr. O'Bryan.

Mrs. G. R. Crow, Mrs. J. W. Walton and Miss Crow will receive at their home, No. 1012 West Seventh street, April 13 and 14.

Mr. Mrs. William James Chick have removed from Nob Hill to No. 1205 West Tenth street. Mrs. Chick will receive the first and second Tuesdays.

Mrs. James Garfield Warren will entertain Friday afternoon, at her home, No. 850 Alvarado street, in honor of Miss Estelle Dunn Hyner, who is to be married the 25th of this month.

Ex-Gov. H. C. Warmoth and wife of Louisiana are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Fenniker of No. 1100 Grand avenue.

Mrs. F. W. T. Schmidt, Mrs. C. E. Pendell and Miss Helga Schmidt, will entertain the ladies of the Drill Corps on April 13 from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Pendell, No. 1844 West Eleventh street.

W. A. Spalding, editor of the Herald will addres the University Ethical Club Monday evening, April 10, on "The Ethics of Hard Times." The cluo meets as usual with Mrs. M. Burton Williamson on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Arthur B. Palmer of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mrs. Winston and Miss Jennie Winston, No. 1372 South Flower. They will receive on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Jacob Ways and his nephew, Frank Ways of Anderson, Ind., are amonic

Ways of Anderson, Ind. are among recent arrivals at the California Hotel.

Miss Florence Drain will entertain friends with a tennis party next Saturday afternoon at her home, No. 941 Park View avenue. About ten couples will participate.

William B. Wightman, National Bank

Examiner, accompanied by Mrs. Wightman and her sister, Miss Ferrer of San Francisco, are at the Willoughby for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Fults and her daughter, Miss Ethel Fults, who have been guests at the California Hotel for six weeks, left yesterday en route for their home in Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon of North Soto street, Boyle Heights, entertained the members of the Fortnightly Club Firday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Johnson and Miss Norton of Redlands are guests of the California Hotel.

Jack Davidson has issued invitations for a party to be given at his home on lagraham avenue April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee and son have taken summer quarters at the Willoughby.

Donald A. McCartney entertained the members of the Sigma Tau Epsilon yesterday evening at his sister. Miss Wilde.

Orange street.

J. Wilde and his sister, Miss Wilde,
J. Wilde and his sister, at the California have taken apartments at the California Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutler Brown will enjertain the Orange-avenue Whist Club Thurdsay evening, April 13, at their home, No. 630 South Coronado

street.

Mrs. L. L. Merrick entertained the ladies of the Sans Soud Club and her guest, Mrs. T. B. Foster of Portland, Or., Wednesday afternoon at her home

or., Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Ninth street.

Miss Edith Preston left yesterday for San Francisco, sailing from there Wednesday, April 12, for an extended visit with friends in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phillips of West Twenty-ninth street and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rugh of Denver, Colo., left yesterday for Catalina Island for a brief stay.

Otto Adae, who has been a guest of the California hotel during the winter, left yesterday for San Francisco for a brief stay. He will return to the hotel.

a brief stay. He will return to the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryckman of Denver avenue have gone to Seattle, Wash., for a stay of two months or more.

Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop and Miss Marie Cobb, both well-known singers from Chicago, are here, the guests of Mrs. Modini-Wood and Mrs. W. H. Perry. Both ladies have a reputation throughout the eastern musical world, and Mrs. Bishop has already appeared in this city. During their stay here it is possible that they may appear in concert together.

### OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

THE first Tuesday evening "at home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was pleasantly observed Tuesday The handsome home on Orange Grove avenue was charmingly decorated with flowers, and the guests included many literary people of Pasadena. Mr. Burdette talked on the work and mission dette talked on the work and mission of woman. A poem written by Mrs. W. A. Edwards on the occasion of the recent wedding of Mr. Burdette was read. It is a pleasure to many Pasadenans to know that the usual "at homes" formerly held by Mrs. Burdette will be continued, and that they will be enhanced by the represence of will be enhanced by the presence of her husband, who is a favorite in this

Miss Alice Markham entertained at city.

Miss Alice Markham entertained at progressive euchre. Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with Cherokee roses. There were three tables and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Gardner and Edward Groenendyke

John S. Cravens was the fortunate winner of the silver cup presented by W. G. Ladd for the three days' golf tournament at the Country Club. C. E. Orr was a close second.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarvis entertained the Young Married People's Club Monday evening at their home on North Crange Grove avenue.

H. P. Daniels and family, who are occupying the Kellogg residence on Grand avenue. will return to their home in Pittsfield, Mass., May 22.

Mrs. J. A. King left for San Francisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Loenard of New York have taken a residence on South Orange Grove avenue for the summer season.

Mrs. J. Moncrieff and family of Van-

Mrs. J. Moncrieff and family of Van-

season.

Mrs. J. Moncrieff and family of Vancouver, B. C., are among recent newcorrers to Pasadena.

The beautiful residence of Mrs. E. F. Hurlbut on South Orange Grove avenue was the scene of a charming wedding Wednesday. A few friends had been invited to a small luncheon, which proved to be a wedding. Promptly at noon Miss Jennie F. Hurlbut and Fred Elmer Wilcox entered the parlor, which was most artistically decorated with flowers, and, standing beneath a floral wedding bell, were united in matrimony by Dean Trew of Los Angeles. The bride was gowned in cream satin trimmed with rare-point lace-and wore diamond ornaments. After the ceremony the guests were invited into the dining-room where a wedding break. mony the guests were invited into the dining-room, where a wedding break-fast was served. The table was exceptionally pretty, with its wealth of cut-glass and the artistic arrangement of bink carnations and fuchsias. The entire house was darkened, and colored electric lights added to the splendor of the floral decorations. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox left on a short trip north. A large reception will be held on the 17th instater which Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will leave for New York, their future home. Invitations have been issued for the

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Ernest Packard and Mis Norma Graham at the residence of the vide's parents in South Pasadena. The event will occur on Saturday evening the state of the

with roses and the tables were beautiful in long sprays of Gold of Ophir rose. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Simpson on South Orange Grove avenue. The contracting parties were Alfred A. Thompson and Miss Effie A. Simpson. At 8:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's march, the bridal party entered the parlor and took their positions under a canopy of flowers. Preceding the bridal party was little Olive Laird with a basket of rose petals. Miss Emma May Howard officiated as bridesmaid, and Archilaus Price as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. Douglass. The house had been elegantly decorated for the occasion, the reception hall in lilies and palms. The drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with white roses and smilax, in canopy effect. Potted palms were massed about the rooms, and in the alcoves. Sprays of ivy, intertwined with Gold of Ophir roses, were used for the decorations of the library. The supperroom was entirely in red. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home to their friends after April 25. Miss May Hamilton is the guest of Miss Hugus at Highland Place, the Altadena home of Col. Hugus. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of a wealthy banker in Omaha.

Capt. Milner. U.S.N., who commanded the Arizona, which was one of the transports that conveyed troops to Manila, is visiting his family for a few days.

days.

The Valley Hunt Club election of officers, held last week, resulted in the

**Absolutely Pure** Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar.

Makes pure, delicious, wholesome food.

choice of George H. Barker, president; W. S. Wright, vice-president; R. I. Rogers, secretary; George B. Post, treasurer, and Mrs. F. F. Rowland, director. The House Committee consists of Mrs. F. F. Rowland, Mrs. Dudley Wetson and Miss Florence Dodworth,
Miss Emma Fawcett, who has been visiting her cousin, A. H. Fawcett, left for her home in Chester Hill, O., Thursday.

Society turned out Montay evening to witness the performance of the "Country Gir" at the operahouse. The play had been well rehearsed, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Daggett, and was a dramatic and sociel success. About \$400 were made, above expenses, and thus the treasury of All Saints' Church will be benefited.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donnell entertained Monday evening at their home on South Euclid avenue.

J. A. Jacobs and son, Rodney, left Monday for Shreveport, Le., to be absent several weeks.

H. E. Brooks and family have removed to Salem, O.

The dance given in the Valley Hunt Club house Thursday evening by Mrs. Allen Dodworth and the Misses Dodworth was attended by about three hundred guests. The house was elaborately decorated.

Santa Ana.

MONDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chapin celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary at their home on Lyons street. About two their home on Lyons street. About two hundred guests were present, and the evening was pleasantly passed. A feature of the evening was the reading of a poem, composed by W. B. Wetherbee, son of Mrs. Chapin, by Miss Jeannette Rowell, a grand-niece. The poem related to the long and happy wedded life of the venerable couple, and the reading was admirable. Brief talks were made by a number of the guests. The "bride and groom" were the recipients of numerous presents, over \$200 in gold offerings having been received from relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were married in Springfield, Mass., April 3, 1849. They moved to Morgan county, Ill., in 1852, at which place they made their home for many years. They have been residents of Santa Ana for thirteen years.

Dr. Lyman Gregory visited Redlands during the week.

Mrs. James Buckley has returned

Dr. Lyman Gregory visited Redlands during the week.

Mrs. James Buckley has returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

The formal opening of the Sunset Club Wednesday evening was attended by almost 309 guests from Sarta Ana and vicinity. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated with roses, smilax and evergreens. A literary and musical programme was rendered in the parlors. Various parlor games were played.

A. E. Jefferson of Fairview has gone to Hudson, Wis., on a brief trip.

A. E. Jenerson of Fairview has gone to Hudson, Wis., on a brief trip.
Miss Ada Davenport has returned from a five weeks 'visit with her 'nother in San Diego.

J. M. Rowe entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Robyns of New York during

william Robyns of New York during the week.

Mrs. Jessie Beach-Turner and brother, Charles Beach, have returned from San Francisco.

John Carlyle has returned from a visit in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dinsmore, who have been visiting their son, Jesse Dinsmore, left Tuesday for their home in Story county, Iowa.

The Santa Ana fire company was banqueted last Monday evening by the wives of the members of the company, the entertainment coming in the nature of a surprise.

Mrs. Ed Tedford of West Fourth street entertained friends at dinner Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Turner of North Main street entertained young friends at the

Miss Lizzie Turner of North Main street entertained young friends at the home of her father Friday evening.

Mrs. John Roper and Miss Roper of East First street entertained Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Lacy and Mrs. E. J. Martin are in Los Angeles as delegates from the Congregational Church to the Board of Foreign Missions, now in session in the Angel City.

Three carriage loads of young people from Los Angeles and this city drove to Laguna Beach Friday to remain over Sunday. Those who made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank of Los Angeles, Mr. and Miss Pitzer, Mr. Rice, Miss Cleaver, Miss Martin. Miss Crookshank. Miss Mansur, Miss Cotter, Fred Winslow and Herbert Cleaver.

The Mariposa and Minuet dancing clabs jointly gave an enjoyable dancing party in Spurgeon's Hall Thursday evening.

MES. P. S PETERSON AND W.
A. PETERSON entertained the
Chafing Dish Club at the Redondo A. PETERSON entertained the Chafing Dish Club at the Redondo Hotel Tuesday evening with a Swedish "sexa." The former spoke of life in Sweden, where she has fraveled extensively, and said that when a railway train stops at a station for refreshments the people are allowed plenty of time to eat. Refreshments were served after the Swedish style, the guests helping themselves from a large central table and going from there to smaller tables having four seats at each. An informal programme was presented, including vocal solos by Mrs. James Burdette of Los Angeles and Dr. L. H. Backman of Stockholm. Sweden. Later there was a toy balloon game, which finds much favor with the Swedish people. The players were seated in rows about six feet apart facing each other. Parallel with and between the rows was stretched a string about four feet from the floor. A toy balloon not quite buoyant enough to keep from falling was introduced and the players on each side sought with the backs of their hands only to strike the balloon, so it would fly over the string and fall to the floor on the opposite side without being returned by some of the players on that side.

Mrs. H. R. Warner and Mrs. William Bartling spent part of the week with the Pasadena Country Club at golfing events.

Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara.

THE past week at Santa Barbara has been marked by the brilliant lawn fête given Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. William M. Eddy and by the departure of a number of very prominent eastern parties that have spent the greater part of the winter here. The lawn fête was given as a benefit to the Cottage Hospital, and was an ultrafashionable affair. The Eddy grounds are large and well adapted to such an affair, and were so garnished with handsome booths and fancy decorations as to present a

gala appearance. The feature of the day was the presentation of "The Mouse Trap." with Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Miss Ethel Doulton of Mortectio in the cast. The stage was arranged on a side veranda facing an extensive lawn, and was very attractive. Miss Doulton took the chief female part, and Mrs. Sawyer, a very large and handsome woman, afforded the four hundred a pleasant topic of conversation for the rest of the week by appearing in fawitless masculine attire. In the evening society again turned out for a ball at the Eddy mansion, and the hospital directors took in about \$500 on the day's work.

During the week the Thompson party from the Dibble mansion, the George Wood party, the Eldridge party and the Louis Cabot party have all left the place to spend the summer in the East. Thompson and Wood have become very well known during the winter for the interest they have manifested in sporting affairs. Thompson has located a shooting range on the Dibble property, and has done a great deal of live-bird shooting. Twice he went to Los Angeles to shoot with Bruner, the Southern California champion, and twice he carried off the victory. The Cabot party which left Saturday morning for Del Monte, has spent three months here at the Worthington piace in Montectto, Mr. Eldridge of the New York Central occupied the Waterman place in Montectto, and George Wood occupied one of the Crocker places near the mission. All of these people have been very active socially, and all gave promises before leaving of returning next season. Of the city people the Chamberlain family has gone to San Francisco for two months, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douglas are in Los Angeles. Mrs. More is entertaining Mrs. James A. Garfield and her sister, Mrs. Rudolph, and Mrs. Garfield has made un her mind to remain for some time in Santa Barbara.

A LBERT BROWN left Friday for Topeka, Kan.
Miss Edna Moon is visiting frends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Sharp of San Francisco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. T.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Penn and son of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Rev. C. J. Miller, Arlington.

The art class of the Woman's Club met Wednesday. Papers were read by Mrs. Kishlar, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Dearborn. Miss Oney sang a solo. The general monthly meeting of the club was held Tuesday afternoon. The programme included a duet by Miss Coleman and Mrs. C. B. Bayley, reading by Mrs. Olive Bayley Pierson, address by Lyman Evans, requiem by Mrs. Bayley, and vocal solos by W. H. Pettibone.

Miss Irene Edwards left Wednesday for Winnipeg.

W. H. Pettibone.
Miss Irene Edwards left Wednesday
for Winnipeg.
Miss Margaret McIntyre is visiting
friends in Los Angeles.
John Allin of Redlands and Emily G.
Goell of Riverside were married on
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stutt. Rev. B. C.
Cody officiated.

### San Bernardino,

RS. R. P. GAHR is visiting her son in Pasadena. ATL Mrs. Charles W. Allen and daughter of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. A. D. Bedford.

Mrs. J. B. Mullen left Monday on a two months' eastern trip.
Mrs. Thomas Prindiville and children
left Thursday for the State of Washington, where Mr. Prindiville is located.

Miss Inez Tarr gave a delight-ful party to her scholars Friday even-

Hon. S. T. Black of San Diego spent Hon. S. T. Black of San Diego spent the week in this city. Ed M. Wagner, Ed F. Reilly and H. D. Ley are in San Francisco. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons Mrs. B. Hampton held a ceramic art reception at her home on Front street.

# Soldiers' Home.

MAJ. AND MRS. F. K. UPHAM entertained at dinner Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Santa Monica.

Surgeon and Mrs. H. E. Hasse enter-tained Miss Esther Hunt of Los Ange-Tuesday Mrs. F. K. Upham enter-tained Miss L. Kennedy of Los Ange-

tained Miss L. Kennedy of Los Angeles at dinner.

Miss Hilda Hasse returned from San Francisco Monday for an extended visit to her parents, Surgeon and Mrs. Hasse.

Miss Annie Elser entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Miss Kate Patrick of Santa Monica was the guest of honor.

M ISS MATTIE REED, teacher in the Pasadena High School, is ing her spring vacatio

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould have removed to Los Angeles. P. C. Tanner has returned from San

Pr. C. Tanner has returned from San Francisco.
Stoddard Jess and wife have returned from San Francisco.
Mrs. J. Alkire is visiting in Phoenix. Miss Grace Magee of Pagadena is visiting Miss Mary Barnes.
Mrs. Dr. Oekley of Toronto, Can., is visiting at the home of A. O. Lee.
Robert Garrison will leave soon for Paterson, N. J.
Mrs. Lippincott of Pasadena is visiting Mrs. G. P. Barnett.
Misses Cannon, Casey, Carpenter and Layne are home from Normal School.
Miss Anna M. Logan is visiting at Santa Paula.
Prof. C. H. Shinn of the University of California was in town this week geveral days.

Several days.

Dick Adams returned from Santa
Monica Thursday.

Luther Rice of University is visiting his mother.

MR. AND MRS. G. M. Lea left. Thursday for Washington, D. C.
J. C. Norris and wife have gone Willard Cannady left Wednesday for

Warren, Ind. Percy Henderson has gone to Monte-Charles Russ and wife left Thursday

Charles Russ and whe left Inursuay for San Francisco. Henry B. Ely and family have taken the cottage of M. H. Fitzsimmons, and will remain here during the summer. Mrs. O. P. L. Woods left Wednesday for her home in Lake Mills, Wis., after a visit with Mrs. R. B. Lane of this city.

for her home in Lake Mills, Wis., after a visit with Mrs. R. B. Lane of this city.

Mrs. L. E. Hammond of Ashtabula, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffiths have gone to New Orleans
Charles McCreary and wife, after a visit with W. E. Sibley, left Monday for their home at Colorado Springs.

Dr. P. C. Skiff of New Haven, Ct., is the guest of Fred E. Hotchkiss.
C. Allen and family left Monday for Portland, Or., where they will reside.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston left Wednesday to join her husband at Vacaville, where they will spend the summer.

There was a pleasant subscription dance given in the music-room of the Casa Loma Thursday evening, at which there were about twenty-five couples of the fashionable young people of the city.

city.

A tally-ho party visited the Indian

AND DIE LOS ANGELES SELECT TOILET PARLORS.

# Wrinkles Removed . . .

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON'S

# Complexion Improved . . .

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON'S Cucumber Beauty Cream is a

# Moles and Hair Eliminated . . .

fied. Treatment given in

# Softening Cream . . .

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON'S Satin Cirate is a magnificent

roduced by Mrs. Jackson

# Mrs. Jackson's Toilet Preparations

For the toilet are refined and elegant, and of much higher order than

Mrs. Weaver-lackson. . . . . 318 . . . .

South Spring Street. Beauty and Comfort Book Free.

Thursday.

Miss Mabel Strever of Los Angeles is visiting friends in Redlands.

W. S. Dorst and wife left Friday for Ohio, where they intend residing.

Mrs. E. Goode is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

*GEFFFFFF* 

RAILROAD RECORD.

# A MOST SAD ACCIDENT.

for Manila - Railroad oldiers Friday night at about 2 o'clock, as the west-bound train on the Santa Fé was speeding along in two section about forty miles east of Gallup, N. M. one of the passengers, who occupied a one of the passengers, who occupied a seat in the chair car, the rear one of the section, walked off the back platform, no one being cognizant of the accident. Ten minutes later the second section following, ran over her, severing the head and both legs from the trunk. It is presumable that the fall from the rapidly-moving train stunned her, and that she was not conscious further. Her name was ascertained to be Mrs. Henrietta W. Van Wyck of Newburg, N. Y., and she had a ticket to Los Angeles. The train will be at La Grande depot at 8:30 this morning.

The Siam is at Port Los Angeles, with 4500 tons of Nanaimo coal for the Southern Pacific.

J. M. Betts, chief clerk in the maintenance of way department in the Arcade depot, has gone to Catalina on a vacation. seat in the chair car, the rear one c

vacation.

Car No. 7 of the Illinois Central is at the Arcade depot, occupied by Mr McLeod, an official of the road.

at the Arcade depot. occupied by Mr. McLeod, an official of the road.
A train of seven coaches, occupied by the Sixth United States Artillery, will pass River station this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The boys are on their way to San Francisco to embark for Manila.
A private car passes here tonight en route to San Francisco, carrying Capt. Oliver Eldridge, a pioneer San Franciscan, who was many years ago agent for the Pacific Mail Company, and superintendent of the mint, more than thirty years ago.
T. F. Underwood, division master mechanic of the Santa Fé at Winslow, has resigned, and the place has been filled by W. J. Wilcox, who comes out from one of the Georgia roads.

Park Band Programme. Following is the programme of the oncert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park at 2

Marine Band at Westlake Fark at 2 p.m. today;
"President's March" (Herbert.)
"Andalusia." Spanish valsé (Thiere.)
Overture, "Jolly Robbers" (Suppe.)
"A Kansas Two-Step" (Pryor.)
"Just as the Sun Went Down," arranged by Kammermeyer.
"La Czarina," Russian mazurka (Ganne.)
"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" (Handel.)
Selection, "Lucia" (Donizetti.)

siah" (Handel.); Selection, "Lucia" (Donizetti.) Serenade, duet for French horn and clarionet (Titl)—Messrs, Smith and

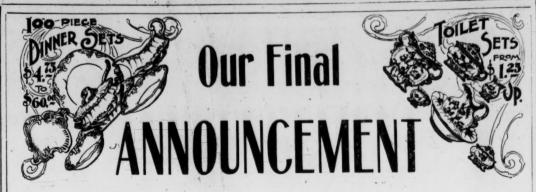
ewison.
Paraphrase, "Lorely" (Nesvadba.)
"Ma Rag Time Baby" (Stone.)
"Star Spangled Banner." Cleaning Federal Building.

The decree has gone forth that the Federal building must be thoroughly cleaned throughout. On the outside the building is to be brushed and the voodwork painted, and in the building the walls to be cleaned and the work varnished. A cement floor is to be put in the basement.

BILIOUS headache, yellow skin, coated ongue, fevered lips. Hudyan cures. Fifty ents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 outh Broadway.

A UNIVERSITY education at home. Write at once to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for an illustrated booklet ex-plaining all about it.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



Z. L. Parmelee Company desire to take this opportunity to thank friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the past years. It was on a Tuesday morning, the 23d day of last August, when the announcement was made that we would retire from business, and from that day to this the great Retiring-From-Business-Sale has continued unceasingly. The results have been very satisfactory, and our immense stock of goods has been greatly reduced. It has been rumored that this company was not going out of business after all. We would like to correct that impression, so gladly take this time to state that a new corporation of business men has made arrangements to buy the remainder of our goods as soon as the stock is reduced to a stated amount. Said corporation has already taken the lease off of our hands and some of the fixtures have been sold. We are obliged to reduce our stock of crockery, glass and china, solid silverware and plated goods, lamps and chandeliers to a stated amount on or about May 15th, as at that time the new company will take full charge of the store with its entire stock of goods and remaining fixtures.

Beginning tomorrow morning, Monday, and continuing until the doors of Z. L. Parmelee Co.'s store are finally closed, the prices on our entire line of goods will be cut as never before. Just now it is not a question of profit but of unloading our stock of goods, even if it is found necessary to sacrifice them by selling at cost and less than cost.

Mr. Z. L. Parmelee, senior member of the old firm has decided to retain the entire stock of gas and electric fixtures, and is now moving the goods to his new store located at 334 South Spring Street.



# APPEAL TO MEN!

Save your vitality; stop this terrible drain upon your mental and physical powers. Study yourself a moment; you can see that nature is giving way slowly but surely. So, act today; cure yourself of this weakness while you have a chance. Are you any different from 10,000 other men who have been made new in the past three years? They have been cured-why not you?

# DR. McLAUGHLIN'S METHOD.

Twenty years of my life have been devoted to perfecting a method of applying Electricity to the human body, so as to replace lost vital power, cure rheumatism, kidney troubles and every other ailment resulting from loss of energy. I have had great success. You have seen the testimony of thousands cured by my methods. Nine out of ten of my cured patients had tried drugs and other kinds of electric appliances, without benefit, yet my treatment cured them. It will cure vou.

# LET ME EXPLAIN IT, FREE!

If you can call at my office, do so, and I will explain my methods and let you test my Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, free. Otherwise, I will send you, closely sealed, my book, "Three Classes of Men," which is worth \$100 to any man who is not what he ought to be. Can you afford to delay? Call or direct

# DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN,

204 South Broadway, cor. Second, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours-8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

NEVER SOLD IN DRUG STORES.

The contraction of the contraction of the state of the st

# We Are Leaders in Wall Paper.

Just received several carloads in all grades and shades. We have paper suitable for the most palatial residence or the modest cottage, cheaper than you get elsewhere. Compare prices and we'll get the order every time. You can get any quantity or quality in any color. These are not remnants. 6c a foot Room Molding at 4c a foot This Week.

All 10c Paper All 7½c Paper a roll

All other grades proportionately reduced for thirty days only, McGRATH'S, 414 S. Broadway, Van Nuys Hotel Annex.

TELEPHONE M. 441

### LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. CARPETS, RUGS, SHADES,

225-227-229 South Broadway.

spring indicate that the very apex of artistic ornamental Carpet weaving has been reached.

The blending of colors, the true artist touch to every figure leaves nothing further to be asked for. While it is true that not

every Los Angeles store shows these choicer things our stock may be taken as an index of all that is to be found in the better class of large eastern establishments.

The improved electrical looms have worked wonders in weaving and you can see the results here. The smallest cottage or the largest mansion, we have the carpet for it and at prices which will appeal to every judge of carpets, for you know as the largest dealers it would be bad business policy to permit any house to undersell us.

The variety of patterns, colors and qualities is almost without limit except the limits of good taste and good values.

CARPET BUYER, ARE YOU INTERESTED?

# Ingrain Carpets

The latest designs in Ingrain Carpets and art Squares are on display for your examination in the Carpet Department of our big store on South Spring street this week. Two-ply all-wool Ingrain Carpets sell for 70c per yard. Art Squares, size

# Iron and Brass Beds

Our stock of Iron and Brass Bedsteads is the pride of the store. We have them in any size and the prices are reasonable. The Iron Beds come in white enamel with brass trimmings.

See our windows.

NILES PEASE FURNITURE COMPANY,

439=441=443 S. Spring St. 



# DR. LIEBIG & CO.

e old reliable, never-failing specialists, established years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, tite, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles, In all ivate diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured, CATARRH a speciaty. We cure the worst cases in

Examination, Including Analysis, Free No matter what your trouble is, nor who has falled ome and see us. You will not regret it. In nature's aboratory there is a remedy for every disease, We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Los Angeles, Cal.

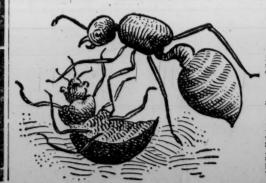
# Trustee's

W. S. ALLEN'S Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS

AND DRAPERIES.

WILL BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE

JOHN J. FAY, Jr., Trustee. 345-347 S. Spring.



# ANTS AND BEDBUGS

ANTILENE th one or two appl THE ANTILENE CO.

# Vigorous Cutting of House Furnishings.

				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
10	For double sheet of 3c Tanglefoot	For a wire Bro	C bar of	C Wood Picnie
ľ	Paper.	always sc.	2 Laundry Soap.	Plates—usu- ually 5c.
^	For a 50-page white	A _ For a finely	decorated   A _ For a com	bination coat, For a packa

Shoes-Look at the Cuts

We never had to cut so deeply before-never had to make such a large move-

Ladies'

25c Gilt Edge Dressing 9c

10c Topsy Liquid Shoe Dressing......6c

5c Pkg. Bixby's B. B. B. Blacking..2c

10c Pkg. B. B. B. Blacking 5c

Dozen 4-ply Cord Laces lc

Porpoise Leather Laces for \_\_\_\_\_3c

Men's 35c Carpet Slippers, pair 17c

Ladies' Bicycle Leggings 69c

An Odd Lot of Ladies' Hand-turned Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes 2 % to 4; were \$2.50 and \$3.00;

An Odd Lot of Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes in hand-

Extension Price ..... Ladies' \$1,00 Kid Lace Shoes, with patent tip, coin toes, taree rows stitching and plain heel foxing, sizes 4 to 7; Extension Sale Price

turned and welt so es, with plain toes; \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes, sizes 3 to 4; Extension Sale Price

Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Button Shoes, with patent leather tips,

Ladies' \$1.35 Dongola, patent leather tip. coin toe, button,

tops, outside backstay, a new style toe and spring heel. sizes 12 to 2, Extension Sale Price

Misses' Dongola Kid School Shoes with heavy sole, soft 

Misses' fine Vici Tan Kid lace Shoes with silk vesting

Misses' fine Dongola Kid Shoes in button with square toe. Price. \$1.19
Misses' Dongola Kid Oxford

Men's 1.50 Tan Bals with cottage toes, a half double sole and inside back stay, sizes 6 to 10; Extension Sale Price

Gents' White Linen Duck Lace Shoes with corded tips, Princeton toe. sizes 6 to 10; Extension Sale Price......

Gents' Black or Tan Bleycle Bals, leather stay

in front, corrugated soles, clipped heels; sizes 6 to 11; Extension Sale Price

Gents' 75c Velvet Embroidered Slipper, patent leather back, the \$1.00 kind,

sizes 6 to 11..... Men's Imitation Alligator Slipper, in Everett and Men's Imitation Alligator Slipper, in Everett and Men's Imitation Alligator Slipper, in Everett and 74 opera styles, black or tan, sizes 6 to 11; the 1,25 kind at.....

Children's

infants' dongola button, patent leather tip, dize 3 to 6, the 40c

Extension Sale ......

coin toes and Rossi heel, foxed, 3 to 8.

very flexible soles, square edge, 3 to 8:

Misses'

Men's

everywhere for 15c

# SACRIFICE OR

It's one of two things, and we choose goods destroyed by carpenters, brickla

Last Fall we made arrangements with our landlord to lease the entire gr beyond our control === the tenants would not vacate === we have not been

# Tomorrow, Mos

# Gigantic Extension

Which embraces our complete spring and summer purchases of brand new goods, every dollar of which is wor

Terrible Plight We're In. It Has Required Great

# **Great Clothing** Chances.



# Your Spring

e'sewhere, Of Black Cay Worsted: brown, gray and navy blue imported serge, and warranted to be all wool. They are French

That's \$12.50

faced, satin piped, and lined with heavy Italian lin-Take your choice

of square or round cut sacks or threebutton cutaways, Sizes 34 to 44. usually for 9.45; exclusive clothiers

5.79 For Men's \$10 Marysville Suits.

1.79 For Men's \$2 50 Corduroy Pants.

2.98 For Youths' Long

4.98 For Youths' Long Pants Suit

# Boys' Department.

Overalls, With bib; the kind we usually sell for a quarter 7c For Boys' Percale Shirt Waists,

Desirable patterns, fast colors, made and strong waist band; ages 4 to 13. For Boys' 25c Elas-Shirts or Drawers, Lock stitch and covered seams: drawers have heavy sateen facing: ages up to 15.

For Boys' 2.50 Blue Cheviot Suits,
With two pairs of pants do breasted; sizes 4 to 16; we have of these suits; only 2 to a custor

White : hirts

made of heavy musli three ply bosom, spli and cushioned nec-band, continuous fac-ings, stayed and felice

5° For a bunch of White Lawn Ties

Shirts, fancy embro stayed and felled shoulder and wide out

21c A Pair in Stainles Socks, with rib top.

19c For Men Working Shirts



For Men's Laun-dered Percale Shirts eparate collars to match.

5c For Men's \$1.00 Medium weight natural Wool Underwear, seams, self trimmed, pearl butand double gusset, all sizes.

# Ginghams, don't miss Them. Read these if you don't the rest.

Amoskeag Apron Ging-ham Cut from 7c to...... 38

50 part pieces, all the staple checks and colors, the best gingham made for Amoskeag Dress Ging- 47c ham 27 in. wide, Cut to... 48

There is a large selection of colors and patterns-every yard is warranted to Amoskeag Plaid Ging-ham Cut from 10c to ....... 54 t's used especially for waists, and comes in an ample variety of colors. 27-inch French Zephyr Ginghams, full and complete line of the newest shades and patterns; 121/2c value for. 8%c Everett Classie Dress Gingham in a large assort-ment of plaid and stripe effects for summer dresses. 10c

# Wash Goods Go Too.

	and shelving will tell you what must be know what to do with. No place for t	e done-we have more goods than v
	25 inch India mull, summer dress pink, black and lav- ender check.	2,c
	Lotes lawns in a large variety of colors and patterns in neat figures and stripes, perfect fast 33ccolors.	27 inch heavy corded dimity, choice all new shades and pattern light or 64
	Soft finish Dresden challies, crea colored designs, very pretty line	m grounds, with 37c
	32-inch new Spring Dimities, new combination of Spring effects, strong and durable, and will 12½C	32-inch Imperial French Organdy fine sheer quality, a blending of elegant designs; a 12; 25c article. 12;
	30-inch Lappet Mulls—big assort terns and colorings; a splendid fa this line is regular 20c value	ment of the newest pat-
	Devon Piques—the latest style in this season's wash fabric—a conglomeration of rich color effects, figures and 12½c	dresses and shirt waists in the polition and corded effects—one of the newest and most stylish lines on the market
	28 inch linen crash suiting for ski firm and serviceable, value 10c	rts and outing dresses, 61/4C
,	Fancy linen crash suiting, in stripes, figures and oatmeal patterns, heavy quality, 25c 171c	30 inch dotted Swiss, white groun with variety of colored designs an stylists plaid

# Percales.

These Prices Are Not Made ver	y Offe
American Percales, come in light or dark colors with small figures and stripes; colors are fast. Extension Sale price.	41 <sub>2</sub> c
36-inch Standard Percales, large variety of new spring patterns; regular 10c goods; Extension Sale.	71c
36-inch new Parisian Percales for shirt waists and dresses, choice of many stylish plaids, stripes, etc.; sold everywhere for ibc: Extension Sale	10c
36-inch Windsor Percale, the best quality of percale in the market, full line of colors; Extension Sale	12½c

# Table Linens===Quick!

These prices mean hurry up-if you care to share in the distribution.

Table Linen.		Napkins.	
56-inch bleach or cream Damask in bright floral effects and neat effec- tive border	24	4 Bleached Linen Napkin, snowy white, flared and scroll patterns; leader at, doz	) {
60-inch bleached or creat Damask choice of many neat patterns and borders	35°	Table Covers.	
68-inch cream linen Da in dice patterns, extra heavy,	mask. comes	Table Cloth, border all around: choice of many pretty patterns	
about 75e	30	Toweling.	
5-8 bleached Damask Table Napkins, a va- riety of ne at floral designs, doz	50.	Bleached Cotton Crash, blue border, for kitchen use	2
Towels.		All Linen Bleached Roller Toweling with red border, good, firm	6
Cream Honey Comb 20x40 fringed with border, a bargain at	47c	All Linen Huck Towel, well made, neat border, hemmed, an extra good lodging-house towel.	8
Ladies' Glove	es.	Linings.	
15c Ladies' lisle thread a tan. gray. black and wh Extension price for	zloves in 81c	Remnants of Cambrie: in black and colors: per ydl Lining, taffeta finish,	2
Ladies' gloves of silk t	affeta 25c	blacks and grays:	

79c For Men's	Ladies' Gloves.
Night s, fancy embroidered bosom. d and felled seams, yoked	15c Ladies' lisle thread gloves in 81c tan, gray, black and white; 82c
lder and wide ouff.	Ladies' gloves of silk taffets and white.
21c A Pair for Men's Stainless Black Socks,	Ladies' gloves of silk, in gray, tan and black. 2 clasp, every 47c pair guaranteed
9c For Men's strong Working Shirts of cheviot and ducking, full	Ladies' gioves of taffeta, white, gray, tan and blacks, in buttons or c asps. double lip fingers, every pair absolutely guaranteed
2c For Men's White Cotton	Children's Gloves of silk. an im-9c mense bargain if you can find the 9c correct odd sizes; in black only
Handkerchiefs,	Ladies' silk Mitts, worth any-15c

# Percaline and Silesia, black and gray; 36-in. wide; Enlargement Sale, yard....

They're the swiftest bargain team that ever traveled these streetsbest qualities, lowest prices. We bought so heavy and so lavishly on account of the additional space we expected to have. It's a pity to have to sell such splendid for so little money.

# Colored (

250 yards 121/2c Plaid Dres colorings; price......

350 yards Small Check Dr quality for .....

500 yards neat Check Die; children's dresses ..

# In Blacks.

450 yds blk all wool serge and hair diagonal soft finish and heavy quality; good for wear. Regular price 40c; extension sale price, yd	25°
500 yds blk 42-in Mohair Brocade riety of new, pretty designs in floral and small figures. Regu- lar 40e quality; Extension sale price	350
450 yds blk Figured Alpaca and solid heavy quality 38 in wide, Extension sale price	25°
36 in Henrietta, extra fine quality and finish. Extension sale price, yd	25°
40 in black Serge, heavy quality, perfect color, worth 35c. Extension Sale price	25°
42 in heavy, coarse weave Sicillian, bright luster; worth 75c; for Extension Sale at	58°
54 in blk English Storm Serge, perfect weave, pure wool	790

# Take a

And a big one-Spring Sil selling now for a third as would here if the circums cases. Interested? Of co

# Black Silks.

Didek Dine.	
450 yards black brocaded satin in a variety of pretty designs, all silk, good wearing quality, usually sold for 90c; Extension Sale price.	Service .
350 yards black taffeta, brocaded in small figures and handsome satin stripe in different widths, very stylish, in light weight, for summer wear only; worth 1.25; reduced for Extension 750 Sale to.	
22 in. all silk black sada Luxor in 98c a regular 1.35 quality, marked for Extension Sale at	
24 in. all silk satin duchess, heavy, superior quality, soft finish, high satin finish, quality good for 1.25; Extension Sale price.	
19 in all silk Faille Francaise, heavy quality, perfect color, soft finish, 73 : 60c value, and marked for Extension Sale.	
Parasols.	
Children's Parasol, fancy handle, strong frame, neat patterns	

8	I di doors.	
	Children's Parasol, fancy handle, strong frame, neat patterns	16e
-	Children's Parasol, in colored figures and checks, with ruffle, strong frame	290
-	Ladies' Parasols, white China silk, funcy enameled handle	890
1	Ladies' Parasol, in white, fancy twisted handle, with doep ruffe	57c

# DESTRUCTION."

sacrifce rather than have the vers and plasterers.

and floor of the Pirtle and Hallet Building, but because of circumstances e to take possession till the present time. Hence

day, at 9 a.m.,

# Sale Goes Into Effect,

20 per cent. more today than when purchased, the recent advance being so rapid and remarkable. It's a

Courage to Make Such Tremendous Sacrifices.

# rives Remarkable



alities and patterns

ods.

Goods, in bright 61c Goods, good

ods, nice for

In Colors.

rop.

too, just what are a quarter more, and ices didn't alter the e you are. Read on.

lored Silks.

dies' Han'd'k'fs

Hosiery. Ladies' black seamless nose, good 4° 

Such price-making stands without a parallel. Visitors have stood in open-eyed wonderment at the superior style and elegance that the modest prices will

# Take Trim'd Hats

buy-honest, fair values, they. For example-

4.98; 5.89; 6.48; 7.69.

Pure unadulterated New York creations-perfect imitations of French art and exclusiveness —the truest pattern hats on sale today in Los Angeles; but don't judge them by the price, the figures are too belittling. For this reason you ought to be prompt, if you care to profit by the showing. The throngs of the past week have begun to have a thinning influence over them.

# Fancy Straw Braid, 64c.

In all the newest shades and sold in every millinery store in city for 15c.

French Percale

Sun Bonnets, From 35c to. That are laundered, in dark blue, light blue, reds and blacks; worn by ladies, children and misses.

# Flowers.

Large 10c bunch of Violets of 12, per bunch, 1c Large spray of Violet Foliage ..... 192 Bunch of Lilacs, in white and lavender, with 6 sprays to the bunch, per bunch . . 25c Fancy Crush Roses, with 6 in a bunch, Large Daisy Wreaths, cut for quick sell-

ing to, a wreath...... Rose Foliage, with rubber stems, only .. 81/3c Fancy Crush Roses, with 2 in a bunch, with foliage, and in assorted colors,

## for only, a bunch.....4c Walking Hats.

Ladies' 98c Alpine Walking Hats, in rough braided effects and in rough braided effects and white and mixed straw, reduced for brisk selling band and bow as well as quills, chol e of 35 different styles all for one price; now. Child's 25c cloth Tam o'Shan-ters with buckle and quili trimmings for only

Trimmed Sailor Hats. Ladles' 50c trimmed Sailor Hats, either black or brown: 23° Special for......

# Untrimmed Hats.

Ladies' shortback sailors, wit smooth crowns and rough brims, as well as a misses' 2 toned poke shape, only.... Misses' scalloped brimed dress 89c shapes, in all colors.

Chemises. Of a good quality of muslin edged with linen Of good muslin, with an embroidered and tucked yoke and

Ladies' Drab Summer Corsets of good quality of jean, extra well boned, long waist and perfect fitting ...... 35c

Ladies' Fancy

We've done big things before with these goods, and have known

of other folks doing the same, but we know of nothing in the

past history of bargain giving that can measure near up to this

one. There never was such a pressing need for such action

Goods==An

Braids.

Fancy jet beaded Braid, a special 5c lot that's cut from 5c, 10c and 15c yd. for Extension Sale, yard.

Soutache Braids, in all colors, 24 yds, in bolt; nothing better for trimming, in mohair and cotton; Extension Saie price, belt

Chatelain: Bags.

Ribbons.

Mail Order Dept.

To our out-of-town friends we advise a prompt response, as many of the lots are not liable to last very long, and we don't want you disappoint.

# Special Drapery Bargains

4 ft. Curtain Pole (with fixtures complete) 11c

Brass Curtain Chains, pr. 70 Silkoline, 65 different patterns, yd., 4%c Gimps for Furniture Trim'g, yd., 1c

Brass Telescopic Exten	
henille Table Covers 114 yards square, eavy knotted fringe, large selection of colors; regular 75c year for.	Nottingham Lace Curtain, variety of 33c floral effect, ecru taped all round
ateen Covered Sofa Pillows, size 20 27c	Nottingham Lace Curtain, white and 77c erru, full 3 yards long, 12 different patterns to select from
ose out at  arge Double Bed Comforter silkoline covered both sides, pure white cotton 98c	Fine Nottingham Curtain extra long and as inches wide. Herlin and Fussian \$1.10.
in Point D'Esprit Curtain Net.	French Tapestry Portieres, full size, knotted fringe, choice of many rich collars in embeoidered \$1.78

# From Cloak Dept.

This corner looks more like a storage room than a salesroom-so crowded with stock. Our failure to get the store room in which we expected to sell these goods has necessitated this terrible slaughter-Spring **UnprecentedOffer** stocks too, with which we expected to make a flurry over at a quarter more in price.

> 50c Crash Skirts 25c. All Wool Fascinators 9c.

Fancy Striped Petticoats 49c.

Ladies' Crash Suits \$1.19.

A special in Belts of all leather with covered buckle, Extension Sale price ea	Ladies' Crash Summer Wash Suits,	
Lot No. 2, all leather with harness buckle and a special lot of gold. siles	Dress Skirts.	
ver and oxidized belts, any size, Extension Sale price, ea	Ladies' 89c White Pique and Duck Skirts, well made and finished. 48c	
Leather Belts in all colors with fancy buckles or leather covered harness buckle; Extension Sale price, ea	Ladies' 1.25 White Duck Skirt, with 3 rows of braid on bottom.	
Buckles in gilt and silver. a large assortment to close out. Enlargement Price. Buckles of all the latest designs, plain or jewel, Exten-	Ladies, 1.50 Fancy Checked Dress Skirt, made from novelty checks and 98c plaids, well lined and bound, only	
signs, plain or jewel, Extension Sale price, ea	Ladies' Fancy Plaid Skirt of nov- elty goods, Scotch plaids, with 1.48	

Wrappers. Ladies' Fancy Percale Wrappers ancy full yoke and reverse elab

Saic price, ea Buckles in gilt and sliver, a large assortment to close out. Enlargement Price Buckles of all the latest de-signs, plain or jewel, Exten-sion Saic price, ca Shirt Waists. Ladies' Fancy Percale Shirt Waists.

Laces.

Ladies' pocket book of pressed seal leather with nickel attachment lined throughout with viel  $\mathbb{N}d$  in black or colors. Extension 25c Sale price, each Extra special in these fashionable bags is a fine neat leather bag with Fancy cotton Laces. a from 5 to 12 inches wide floral designs, white, ecru and butter: Extension Sale price; yard...... Bicycle bags made of alligator and seal with strong attachments.  $25^{\rm c}$  extension Sale price, each Embroidery. Choice assortment of very fine edges 1 to 3 inches wide, and fine stitching. Extension Sale

3,c 7000 yards of Ribbon in satin and grosgrain, taffetas and moires, 4 in. 1 and 1½ in. wide.
Extension Sale, per yard....... Veilings.



A special assortment of 3000 yards new Ribbons, in the latest effect, the draw string. In plain taffetas, 2½, 3½ and 4 in. wide, value 20c. but we must have room. 12½ Extension Sale price, yard. 

# Bargain Crumbs.

WHAT PENNIES WILL BUY. Stationery, Etc. Specials. Tablets, 2%c sheets

Wooden Hose Menders. 1/10
Cotton Wrapping Twine. 3c ball
Teaspoons. 1c
Candles. 1c
Screw Drivers. 3c
Chinese Pot Brush. 1c. 5 inches long
China Eggs. 3c
Broom Holders. 1c
Genuine Japanese Sun Hats. 10c
Sponges. 3c. 8c. 1/1c. according to size
Sewing Machines (hand). 89c
Soap, 11/4c bar
Soap (toilet). 5c box (3 cakes).
Moulding Hooks. 10c doz
Tooth Piks, 4c pkg
Tea Strainers. 11/4c
Forks and Knives. 22/4c

· Suits.

Ladics' Black Serge Suit.
made with waist silk lined the out and skirt well lined and bound with strong mohair braid, only..... Ladies' Tailor-Made St 5.69 Underskirts.

addes' Fancy Striped Un with a deep flounce and ruffle, 73°

5.00

Ladies \$2.75 fancy brocaded Silk Cape trimmed with black satin, lace and gimp; only Black Silk Capes \$1.39

Children's Wash Dresses.

Children's Fancy Print Wash Lawn Dresses, with embroidary on yoke and braid on collar, sizes up to 5 years, only years, only
Children's Fancy Print Dresses in dark colors with ruffle on shoulders, yoke trimmed with braid, sizes up to
5 y ars, only
Children's Fancy Wash Dresses in checks and stripes, with a plain
chambray tucked front, trimmed with braid on cuffs, front and

Gloves.



Ladies' Underwear. Muslin. Ladies' Vests, high neck and long sleeves, summer weight, taped neck 15c quality.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, wide hem and cluster of under the weight of the control of the c quality

Children's Vests & Pants, breila Drawers. summer weight. long flounce, trimmed with sleeves, taped neck. 15c knee length.

Children's vests and pants fin jersey ribbed, perfect finish.

Children's vests and pants fin jersey ribbed, perfect finish.

Corset Covers—
Ladies' Plain Muslin forset Covers, high or low neck, well finished and low neck, taped neck and steeves and perfect fit.

Ladies' vests, fancy pink taped neck and arms. 15c value

Ladies' vests, low neck add arms.

Ladies' vests, low neck addes' Muslin Corset Covers. embroidery trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests, low neck addes' Muslin Corset Covers. embroidery trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests, low neck and strewn and sleeveless, in delicute pink and blue 121c neck and arms.

Ladies' vests, fancy pink and blue vests, low neck, well fit fit for the perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests fancy pink and blue stripe.

Ladies' vests fancy pink and blue stripe.

Ladies' trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests, fancy pink and blue stripe.

Ladies' trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests, fancy pink and blue stripe.

Ladies' trimmed. V neck good quality and perfect fit.

Skirts.

Skirts.

Ladies' vests fancy pink and blue fit.

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Skirts.

Ladies' vests fancy pink and blue fit.

Skirts.



# Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway. Telephones: Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor. Feditorial Rooms: third floor. City Editorial Rooms second floor. Wishington Bureau—46 Post Building.

Tistern Agents—Williams & Li wience, 19 Tribune Bldg.. New York: 87 Washington St., Chicago

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mall matter.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

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THE TIME	SMAR	C.1 CIRCULATIO	
1	24.580	17 24.3	
2	24,520	18 24,0	
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4	24,600	20	
b	35,500	21 24,2	
6	24,450	24,4	
7	24,630	23	
8	24,680	24	
9	24,510	25 24.4	
10	24,700	26	
11	24,740	27 24,3	
12	35,500	28 24,3	
13	24,300	29 24,4	

Total for the month. 802,300
Average number copies printed daily 25,880
Average number copies printed Sunday 35,512

### AMERICAN NAVAL GUNNERY. While it is undoubtedly true that

Admiral Dewey's fleet outclassed Montijo's, at Manila, and that Sampson's fleet outclassed Cervera's at Santiago, it is also true that the terrible execution wrought by the American guns, in both of those great 'naval battles, was due in chief part to the excellent marksmanship of the American gunners. The Americans had good guns, but "the men behind the guns" did the deadly work of destroying the Spanish warships. Had the conditions been reversed-had the American gunners been behind the Spanish guns, and the Spanish gunners behind the American gunsthe results, in all reasonable probability, would not have been essentially different. The Spaniards might have succeeded in inflicting a little more damage than they did, but they the end, by reason of the deadly accuracy of the American gunners.

It is hardly necessary to say that however powerful or however numerous may be the guns of a war vessel, they cannot be efficient unless they are served by men of steady nerves and skillful marksmanship. In this respect the American gunners have perior marksmanship of our gunners the Council. the American navy, ship for ship, gun fer gun, and man for man, is superior to any other navy on earth. Some other nations have more ships sea fight by superior numbers, but a certainty of victory

The efficiency of our naval gunners takes to firearms almost as naturally as a duck takes to water; but naval than a pint and three-quarters? gunnery is not a matter of instinct It is, rather, a matter of mathematical superior accuracy of aim shown by our gunners is due chiefly to the fact that they keep up target practice, in time of peace, systematically and perseveringly, until they can drop shells or solid shot with wonderful precision, at either long or short range. whether the target be stationary or moving. The beneficial effects of this systematic practice were amply demonstrated at the battle of Manila

current year the allowance for ammunition is increased by \$800,000. Without much doubt this increase was made to provide for increased target practice with a view to improving the marksmanship of English gunners, who are considerably behind their American brothers in this regard. A writer in the London Daily Mail of recent date confesses this, in the course of an article making a comparison between two representative vessels of the English and the American navy. These vessels were the English ship Imperieuse and the American ship Philadelphia, neither of which is a ship of the first class. They are not by any means equally matched, the Imperieuse being much the larger vessel, and having, therefore, a decided advantage over the Philadelphia, as a gun-platform, by reason of its greater stability. The Imperieuse has a displacement of 8400 tons, with 62 feet tween Germany and the United States beam and 27 feet 4 inches draft, while the Philadelphia's displacement but 4324 tons, her beam 48 feet 7 inches and her draft 19 feet 3 inches. The cost of the English vessel was nearly double that of the American vessel. Yet, notwithstanding the dif- ite sport is fishing, doesn't prevent his ference in favor of the Imperieuse, going out gunning in the forests of according to the English writer far Luzon.

above referred to the Philadelphia's target practice in 1897 showed an efficacy of 92 per cent. of hits, while in 1898 the practice of the Imperieuse cent. of hits. The writer further says that, "while all the big ships of Admiral Sampson's fleet at Santiago had records of from 70 to 80, and at least one of 93 per cent. of hits, the general record of the British fleet for 1898 is only a fraction better than

These facts are highly significant. If the marksmanship of the American gunners is so much better than that of the English, how very much superior must it be to that of the gunners of other nations! For it is not probable that any other nation, save the United States, can equal the English record in this matter. The fine marksmanship of the American gunners raises the efficiency of our fighting ships to so high a point that one of them is almost equal to two similar ships of other nations. money expended in naval target practice is, therefore, one of the truest and best forms of economy.

### MORE LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

The new liquor ordinance has scarcely gone into effect when an effort is made to modify or remove one of its most important provisions The druggists and the wholesale liquor dealers each want a change made in the ordinance. The druggists desire to sell liquor as medicine without any license whatever, in quantities of not less than five ounces, while the wholesale liquor dealers desire would surely have been defeated in a number of changes, among other things that they be given the right to give samples to prospective customers and that they be allowed to sell goods in original packages in less quantities than one-fifth of a gallon.

It is said that a majority of the members of the Council are favorable to a monification of the existing ordinance, and that the changes asked for no superiors in the world; and be- will probably be made, the matter havcause of the steady nerves and su- ing been taken under advisement by

It is such backing and filling as this which justly brings the city authorities into contempt among the liquor dealers and the general public. and more guns than we have, and is admitted that with many of the might possibly overpower us in a drug stores the liquor trade is the most important part of their busiwith anything like an equal match nes. In fact, the show windows of es to ships and armament, we could some of the drug stores contain litenter a naval battle with almost the or nothing beside a large and varied display of liquors, wines and cigars. As to the wholesalers, what is not a mere matter of accident. It reason or common sense is there in is true that the average American the demand that they shall be allowed to sell liquor in less quantities

If the members of the City Council would only make up their minds calculation, of cool judgment and of definitely on a reasonable and just practice; especially of practice. The set of rules for the regulation of the liquor business in Los Angeles, and then enforce the same, without fear or favor, they would earn the lasting gratitude of the people of this city, who are thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which the liquor interests succeed in playing fast and loose with the laws of the munici-

Mayor Eaton sums up the facts concisely in his veto of the oil orand again at Santiago.

In the British naval budget for the damage results from the drainage of oil, this is by no means the only objection to the invasion of this district by oil wells. The unsightly derricks, the smoke, the smell and the oil tanks would prove fully as great a damage to the parks and the residence property as the oil drainage, and they would have the effect of seriously retarding the further improvement of the territory in the district." Even the concession suggested, a provision requiring the removal of the derricks within thirty days, would only mitigate and not remove the serious injury the ordinance would permit.

> Were it not for the McKinley brand of prosperity, our Democratic friends would find it difficult to engage in banquets at any price. The feeding and unwashed Filipinos of the Democracy should bear this in mind.

If there is no serious trouble beit will not be the fault of the German Consul-General at Apia. He is evidently doing everything possible to get his country into a row.

The fact that Maj.-Gen. Otis's favor-

### PHILIPPINE RESOURCES.

In another part of this issue of THE Times is printed a communication from Brig.-Gen. H. G. Otis, comprising liberal extracts from a lecture delivered before the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce on January 12, by Hon. John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, who for some six years past has made an exhaustive study of conditions in the Orient. The facts and statistics' contained in the extracts quoted from Mr. Barrett's remarks are deeply interesting and significant. He shows, among other things, that the city of Manila, from a geographical point of view, is about one thousand miles nearer (via the Nicaragua Canal.) to New York and other Atlantic Coast cities than it is to Liverpool (via the Suez Canal.) Also that it is only about half as far (7500 miles) from San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points as it is from Liverpool. He also shows that it is a most important strategic and commercial center, being within four and a half days' easy steaming distance from Shanghai. Within a radius of 1700 miles, or six days' easy steaming of merchant vessels, are the cities of Yokohama, Japan, and Port Darwin, Australia, the one in the Northern Hemisphere and the other in the Southern Hemisphere. Within the same, or a shorter radius, are many other important cities, includshowed only a fraction over 53 per ing the leading Japan and China ports, from Yokohama and Shanghai south, Bangkok in Siam, Singapore in the Straits settlement, and Batavia in Java

Mr. Barrett predicts that in the near future there will be "a marked increase in 'the number of vessels plying between the Pacific ports of the United States, such as San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego, in California, Oregon and Washington, and those of China Japan and the Philippines.' which will be of chief advantage to the American ports, while greatly benefiting the Orient. There is little doubt that this prediction will be amply fulfilled within the next few years, provided we adopt a policy in determining the future of the Philippines which is calculated to encourage the building up of trade in that part of the world.

The resources of the Philippines are described as almost unlimited, awaiting only the investment of capital and the application of intelligent labor to develop them. Mr. Barrett regards the future of the islands as brilliant, and thinks their foreign trade should expand rapidly under a wise and liberal government, and that the United States-especially the Pacific Coast-should get a large share of this trade.

But, as Gen. Otis says, "what the Philippines most need are men and government-just, economical, practical and firm government under the flag of the great republic." Upon Congress will devolve the duty of providing such a government, which will accord to the native population the largest measure of liberty and self-government that can safely be entrusted to them, at the same time assuring tranquillity and stability by such firmness and force as will leave no doubt as to our intentions.

# BEET SUGAR.

The outlook for a good crop of beet sugar in Southern California has vastly improved since the late rains It is now estimated that the three factories of Southern California will produce in the aggregate about 20,000 tons of sugar, worth, at 5 cents a pound, \$2,000,000. A large proportion of this money will go into circulation among the farmers, mechanics and laboring men. The great importance of the beet

sugar industry in the United States is shown by the appearance of a monthly journal devoted to the in-Gazette, and is published in Chicago. A copy of this journal, just received, contains some interesting statements, showing what the beet sugar industry has done in Europe, to build up thickly settal sections of prosperous farming communities. Among other things, reference is made to a beet sugar section near Hanover, where an electric railway, twenty-five miles long, has been constructed to the sugar factory and machine works, with branch roads to villages and farms, where the sugar beet is grown exten sively. The freight cars are so constructed that they can be run on the tracks of the railroad, on the ordinary roadway, or, in dry weather, even in the fields where the sugar beets are The factory, machine shops and the eleven villages along the route are all furnished with power and electric light at exceedingly cheap rates, even the farm houses being lighted by electricity, while many of the farmers use the electric power for threshing machines, plows and other machinery.

Many new beet-sugar factories will be erected in the United States this The Beet Sugar Gazette gives the names of twelve such factories, now in course of construction, with a daily capacity ranging from 350 to 700 The largest sugar factory in the world, which is now about completed, is the Spreckels factory. Salinas, in Central California, with a capacity of 3000 tons of beets per day of twenty-four hours. The total cost of this great factory will be about \$2,500,000. It will consume about 1200 barrels of oil per day, or its equivalent in wood or coal, and will need 13,000,000 gallons of water daily. The daily output of sugar will be about 450 tons. During the operating season the factory will distribute \$12,000 daily for beets, and \$5000 for

tories like this, the big ranches of California, which are now devoted to grain, would soon undergo a transformation, and be planted to the more

profitable crop. One of the most interesting features of the beet sugar business is the profitable manner in which the byproducts of the beet may be utilized, especially the beet pulp. Mr. Wilson the Secretary of Agriculture, recently pointed out the great value of beet pulp in feeding dairy cattle. He says that cattle thus fed yield butter and cheese which will hold its own in any tropical climate. This is a most important fact, for the reason tha the dairy products of Denmark have almost driven ours out of the Orient because they would remain good while ours would spoil. The dairy business has already become quite important in Southern California, a num ber of creameries having been erected during the past two years. the extension of the beet sugar in dustry, we may expect to see the dairy business also advance, until Southern California shall be as famous for its butter and cheese as i now is for its oranges.

### A NEW DEPARTMENT SUGGESTED.

The government of the new territory which the United States has acquired from Spain will necessitate nu merous additions to our staff of officials, and may possibly lead to the creation of a new cabinet office. a work recently published by Dr. James C. Fernald he advocates a special department at Washington for the care of our new possessions Such a department he thinks might be expanded, so as to include Alaska and the Indian reservations. The Secretary of War has appointed a colonial commission to have charge of all matters of detail regarding the administration of the territories occupied by the United States forces but no announcement has been made of any intentions regarding a separate department.

The plan suggested by Dr. Fernald is for the selection of a man as secre-tary of the department who should possess marked diplomatic ability This would be necessary, because the question of peace or war might frequently depend upon the manner in which these outlying possessions were governed. In regard to the value of good government in the case of colonies, even from the low standpoint of commercial benefits, Dr. Fer nald says:

"We must never forget that the rea value of a dependency is, not in what can be wrung from it at the outset but in the increasing returns it can be made to yield as a well-managed investment through a long series of years. The effect of a more generous and broad-minded policy which Great Britain now maintains is, that while its civil salaries in India amount to more than \$40,000,000 its revenue ex-ceeds \$250,000,000. Surely this is the real and good economy.

The Dreyfus case drags its slow length along, and the captain continues to occupy his lonely quarters on Devil's Island, despite the frequent reports that he was to be returned to France, weeks and months ago. The case is so involved that to an American reader it is almost impossible to understand its status, but the fact that Dreyfus is still in prison looms up with all its malignant cruelty as of yore. If France does not pay for this bit of rank injustice in blood and tears, then she may be counted as the most fortunate nations.

The proposed plan of electing Senators by having candidates nominated at State conventions may have its advantages, but let us presume that Dan Burns could, by combining and trading, nominate himself as the Republican candidate, and that Sam Rainey could manipulate the Democratic convention in such a way as to make himself the candidate of that party, would we be compelled to have one of the other of these worthies to represent us in the upper house of Congress?

All speculation regarding Mr Grant's continued candidacy for the Senatorship is idle. If Dan Burns is a candidate, so is Mr. Grant, undoubtedly. Having saved the State from the disgrace of an ill-suggested Senatorship, the gentleman from San Diego is, we may be sure, too good a soldier to withdraw from trenches to the benefit of the banditti which was so handsomely Filipinoed at Sacramento a few short weeks

Important paragraph from the San Francisco Call of April 7: "The President's proclamation setting apart April 6 as a day for commemorating the patriot heroes who fell in the war with Spain should be respected, not by public officials only, but by all the people. Let every flag be at half-mast on that day. Let every household show its sympathy with the national feeling." We trust that the San Francisco people backed up and followed the Call's advice.

An intimation comes from Washington that because of the precarious condition of his health, Vice-President Hobart will withdraw from politics, and that McKinley and Roose velt will be the Republican team for 1900. This will certainly be a famous pair to draw to, and they will be easy winners. Let the 16-to-1'sters match that combination, if they can!

A \$4,000,000 armored cruiser named California will just about come up to our size. Now let the Native Sons \$12,000 daily for beets, and \$5000 for our size. Now let the Native Sons labor and operating expenses. It see to it that a magnificent bronze will require no less than 30,000 acres grizzly bear, rampant, is supplied as of land to supply beets for this mam— a figurehead for the proposed fight— get her prospective husband and failed. In love with him.

moth factory. With a few more fac- ing machine. This figure would be unique, and California's youth should see that the bear is in position when the ship is launched.

> No nation can be considered truly civilized in which the trailing skirt is a feature of street wear. are told that the Filipino wear trailing gowns at their washtubs, but they are certainly no more mala propos in such a juxtaposition than they are as sidewalk sweepers in our dirty cities.

Says the San Francisco Chronicle A little more rain would come in handy now. The good offices of Los Angeles are respectfully solicited.' We are glad to observe that friends of the metropolis have faith in the prayers of the righteous, but we cannot afford to scatter our fire.

If any government in Nicaragua, de facto, de jure or de nihilo-to say nothing of de gustibus or de mortuiis—wants to see an exhibition by our gunboats, all that is necessary is to trample on the rights of American citizens, as Gen. Torres seems now inclined to do.

Lincoln used to say it was a poor time to swap horses when crossing a stream. Perhaps it would be as well to wait till we get across the Philippine stream before we talk much about swapping our possession beyond the Pacific for Great Britain's West In-

Omaha has recovered from her smallpox scare, and so has Los Angeles, but our esteemed contemporaries in Santa Ana and San Bernardino are still in a state of holy terror and continue to break out at the end of the editorial pencil, something fright-

If the California is built at the Union Iron Works, we may be sure that the new cruiser will be a world beater. It will be difficult to sur pass the Oregon, no doubt, but the California must go that splendid ship one better, if it breaks the foundry.

The talk about swapping the Philipines for the British West Indies may be interesting as a mere matter of speculation, but the probabilities of a reality in this case appear as remote as the farthest star that glitters in heaven's blue.

Mr. Maguire, late candidate Governor, has uttered himself at the banquet board by asserting that he has no appetite for office. It is well to know that there is at least one man in California who knows when he has got enough.

The crow that was issued to Mr. Bryan and his followers in 1896 is loubtless a trifle too gamy for the forthcoming banquet, but that the bird will be held in sorrowful remem rance, goes without saying.

The New York Times calls Senator Hoar the "Philifilipinist of Massachusetts." This is it; this is it; but we couldn't seem to remember the name, until our esteemed contemporary supplied the missing word.

The two electricians who were ar-

rested while trying to tap the tele-

graph wires under a bridge in Cleveand, have found that trying to beat poolroom is a discouraging undertaking. Jerry Simpson denies that he is

writing a book entitled "If the Devil Came to Congress," and we are out another good chance to get a crack at Jerry. The old man is getting foxy. The report comes from New York

that the Croker-Democratic ticket for 1900 will be Nelson A. Miles and Augustus Van Wyck. As Gen. Miles is Republican, this is important, if The Business Men's Association at Washington is, apparently, not likely

to secure Admiral Dewey as an at traction for the forthcoming great moral show at the national capital. A New Jersey man has been fined \$10 for kissing a widow. He ought to have come to California to operate,

where the widows are offering chromo to expert Hobsonizers. It is quite evident from the way the Secretary of War is being received that the Porto Ricans have never

heard the facts about that medicated meat business. The man who used an ax as a canopener on a package of blasting powder is unable to read the report of the subsequent proceedings, as might

be expected. The St. Louis judge who recently decided that under certain conditions a man has a right to whip his wife should furnish plans and specifications.

Ventura and Boston have much in common, although you may not have stopped to think about it. Ventura grows the beans and Boston does the

The papers that try to be funny are now asking whether the shoe trust can last. It will certainly peg out unless it is revamped. The newspapers in the East an-

ounce that an Indiana woman has just buried her fourteenth husband. Hoosier next, sister?

Senator Billy Mason says he is pray-ing for Quay. The prayers of the unrighteous, it appears, do not amount

LOS ANGELES GOLD MINE.

Three-stamp Mill in Operation Within Sight of the City. A gold mine in a mountain side, a burro trail, the hauling of gold ore to the dump on the backs of these sure-footed animals, and a stamp mill and concentrator are things which not every resident of the city has seen, but within sight of the city and within easy reach of all of them, and more of equal interest may be

within easy reach of all of them, and more of equal interest may be seen. The Los Angeles Gold Mining and Milling Company begun the development of a mine at the head of the Supelveda Cañon near Hollywood, and yesterday the mill was started for the first time.

The starting of the stamp mill was made the occasion for an excursion to the mine by forty or more well-known citizens, including several members of the city government. Invitations were sent to about fifty persons by H. H. Leithead, proprietor of the Tally-Ho stables, and at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party left the Chamber of Commerce in two taily-hos and several buggles. The drive was through one of the prettiest portions of this section of the State, the Hollywood district being traversed to the foothills, where a turn was made into the cañon at the head of which the mill is situated.

For a mining region the mill

at the head of which the mill is situated.

For a mining region the mill would be considered a small affair, as it consists of only three stamps with the usual accompanying ore dump, crushers and concentrator. The mine is in the side of the mountain 175 feet above the mill. It consists of a sixty-foot drift, at the end of which is a forty-foot shaft. The ore is taken from a ledge varying in width from a few inches to several feet. Since the shaft was sunk nearly 200 tons of ore have been taken from it. This is conveyed around the mountain on the backs of burros to the dump. In order to obviate the necessity for this hauling, the company is making a tunnel through the mountain side to the shaft, and when this is completed the ore can be delivered at the dump by means of the usual mine cars. The product of the mill will be sent to the San Francisco smelter. Councilman Fred L. Baker is president of the company, and he said yesterday that the members of the organization were certain they had paying property. "We have no Klondike," said he, "but what we have will, we think, yield a profit on our investment." we have will, we think, yield a proportion our investment."

### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an dea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

Liquid Air.

H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE, Los Angeles: If Mr. Hunt would give a mo-ment of reflection after his studies on ment of reflection after his studies on thermodynamics in order for intellectual digestion to take its usual course, I have no doubt that the perusal of even "yellow newspapers" might assist him arriving at calmer conclusions. Mr. Hunt very learnedly states that "Heat will no more pass from a body of air to the external atmosphere of equally high temperature than water will run up hill."

to the external atmosphere of equally high temperature than water will run up hill."

Mr. Hunt seems to regard "heat" as an animal somewhat like a rat that can be chased around to any old place by a cat, otherwise "power." I should have thought the very primer of his thermodynamics would have taught him that heat and power are practically synonymous.

However, what he means to express is simply that theoretically the heat of the atmosphere in expanding three gallons of liquid air cannot develop any more power than that sufficient to again liquify the same three gallons, if the process of liquifaction takes place in the same temperature in which it expanded. This, of course, is quite true, but the point is that the expansion takes place in one temperature, while the liquifaction takes place in a much lower temperature, viz.: within an insulated condenser constantly cooled by running water.

Nobody claims that liquid air is a source of power any more than that electricity or water is. They are in the ultimate analysis simply vehicles of utilizing the heat of the sun, which is the source of all power. Electricity enables us today in Los Angeles to utilize the hitherto unused force of the water above Redlands. Liquid air will soon enable us to utilize the hitherto unused force of the sun as contained in the heat of our afmosphere.

THE HARBOR JUBILEE.

# THE HARBOR JUBILEE.

Sound the summons o'er the country from the mountains to the sea, Tell the people they're invited to the harbor

From the City of the Angels speed the tidings all along.

Through the towns up in the valley echo wide the swelling song.

From among the palms and peppers, from Redondo's golden strand.

From Pomona's orange orchards and the aried position or a good property. Chino sugar land, blushing rose trees, and the

springs of Elsino From all southland bid the people gather Much it means, that April gath'ring down there by San Pedro Bay; It is only meet and proper it should be a

t marks the happy ending of a struggle to be free For it Of a contest long and bitter, for the traffic

of the sea.

And down there we'll hear the story—all about the eight years' fight,

Of the 'battle 'gainst the Espee, and 'gainst Collis, for the right.

"Our Steve" and other speakers, they will tell us straight and plain

Of the victry o'er the selfish one that would out trade restrain. our trade restrain.

Grandly doth the future open, much there is Grandly doth the future open, much there is
it helds in store;
Markets world-wide, ships well laden, sailing to our very shore;
These and other pleasant visions shape
themselves before the eye,
Lustrous in the bright reflection of the glow-

ing sunset sky. W. R. GREENWOOD.

# INCONSISTENCY.

The Plaint of Hop Gee.

Oh! whatchee mallee Melican? Makee me lun,
Swipee me cabbagee—t'inkee muchee fun!

No likee China boy. Me no understan'—

Kickee me Ameliky—likee my lan'! Me ketch 'em letter flom my cousin, Ah

Quong.

He say Mel'can 'ez comee Hongkong'
Mel'can 'ee muchee good — talkee

Ah Quong t'inkee wantee sellee go'd blick! Inglis-man talkee, an' 'ee velly glad 'ee Melican talkee an' 'ee winkee a'lee sam Lussia-man talkee, an' 'ee velly

roughAh Quong t'inkee maybee velly big b!uff!

Me no slobbe watchee ma'lee Mellican— Melican, 'ee velly good—in China-boy lan'! Melican no likee me—likee Ah Quong— Kickee in Ameliky-kisse Hongh LOWELL OTUS REESE

# SPEED TO BLUEFIELDS.

CRUISER DETROIT WILL BRING

NICARAGUA TO TERMS. Extortion Practiced by Gen. Torres on American Merchants Will not Be Tolerated—Cable Communica-

tion Still Interrupted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 8. — The cruiser Detroit got away yesterday from La Guayara for Port Limon, Costa ica, where she will receive instructions from the Navy Department as to her future course, the cable to Nicaraguan ports being interrupted through the arbitrary action of Gen.

State Department from its representatives in Nicaragua since Consul Sorsby cabled from Port Limon three days ago on account of Torres's action and appealed for two warships.

The Detroit is due at Port Limon Tuesday morning, and unless there is a decided change for the better in the situation in Niciragua she will push on with all speed to Bluefields.

Our government is determined not to tolerate the extortion practiced by Torres upon American merchants

A disquieting feature of the situa-tion is the semi-indorsement by Presi-dent Zelya of Torres's contention that he has a right to collect duties which have already been paid by the Americans to the de facto government of Bluefields under Gen. Reyes, the leader of the late insurrection. The Nicaraguan government's contention is that foreign residents of Bluefields,

is that foreign residents of Bluefields, having been warned by the government not to pay custom duties to the insurgents, cannot now claim exemption from a re-collection by the government, of duties so paid.

The State Department, however, has satisfied itself that the insurgent government of Bluefields, under Gen. Reyes, was a de facto government in the full sense of the term, and also that the merchants paid the duties under absolute compulsion. There-fore, it is determined not to tolerate a re-collection of these duties on the part of the Nicaraguan government. It is pointed out that if the Zelayan government's contention is correct, and the duties were illegally paid to the insurgents, then President Ze-laya's government is fully responsible to the merchants for every cent col-

lected by the insurgents.
Minister Correa of Nicaragua has heard nothing from his government since the authorities here determined to send the cruiser Detroit to Blue-fields to see that American interests were protected against the reported exactions of Gen. Torres. Senor Correa says, however, that he does not apprehend any serious trouble at Bluefields, as the Nicaraguan govern-ment will see that American citizens are afforded the fullest protection.

# SHOTS AT CUPID.

According to the chart published less than a year ago by the government, there are exactly 2,203,273 more unmarried men than women. If every woman in the United States is not married,

by thinking how cordially they could welcome into the family almost any other girl than the one their brothe expects to marry.

When some men vigorously assert that they never expect to marry, the wise public realizes that it is time to look out for matrimonial signs

An elderly woman deserves as much attention from young men as if she were the mother of a beautiful daugh-

A widower who remarries pays an indirect tribute to his first wife; he is not likely to repeat an unpleasant ex-

Nothing is more exasperating to a-woman than to have a husband who cannot be made the least bit jealous. Any plain and common place matron

is fascinating to some girls, if she is the mother of a handsome son. The only spinster who is not accused

The ingredients that make up a good wife include a good daughter, a good sister and a good friend.

No man is likely to be discourteous courtesy is not only expected but appreciated.

People imagine that marriage transforms. It usually emphasizes instead To marry anybody is easy; to marry

mebody may be difficult. Love is like a cleverly concealed pit, it is far more easy to fall in than to get out of. PERLEY FOSTER.

Murdock Note Jury Sworn. WILLOWS, April 8.—A jury has at ast been sworn to pass upon the validity of the celebrated Murdock note, and the battle will commence on Mon-day afternoon. The questioning ceased day afternoon. The questioning ceased before the noon recess, when the attorneys expressed themselves as satisfied with the jury as it stood.

None of the jurymen are men of wealth. Great care was taken in their selection. Judge Pirkey has excused every talesman who testified to holding an opinion either way.

Farmer and His Son Shot. MIDDLESBORO (Ky.,) April 8.—
News has been received that Henry
Masse and his son John. farmers, living in the northern part of Harlan
county, were ambushed and shot dead
while on their way home from another
neighbor's house. Suspicion is directed
toward some neighbors with whom they
had recently quarreled.

Rodes and Borel Sentenced. PARIS. April 8.—The revelations made by the Figaro in publishing the testimony furnished to the Court of Cassation, in the Dreyfus case, came before the Correctional Court this afternoon, when the two members of the paper, MM. Rodez and Borel, were sentenced in default of f.500 fine and costs, for publishing the testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—Bishop George M. Lenihan, head of the Roman Caholic Church of Auckland, N. Z.. is in this city on his way to Rome on an official visit. He is accompanied by Rev.-Father. Waters. The divines will leave here for the East next Thursday.

# the Commes

### E WEATHER YESTERDAY

DRY-BULB TEMPERATURE.

Angeles ..... 62 San Francisco ... Diego ...... 52 Portland .......

prevails in any section. Neither frost precipitation of any character are reorted this morning.

ported this morning.

Furecasts. L. al. forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair weather tonight and Sunday, though with occasional cloudiness; continued warm weather, but slowly falling temperature; northerly, chansing to westerly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The filowing are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

Last twenty-four hours:

Stations—four hours, season, scason, scason, scason, Sureka

west wind.

west wind.
Arizona: Fair Sunday.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday;
cooler in the afternoon, probably with fog;
light, variable winds, becoming fresh westerly

### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Yesterday was one of those sultry, soggy, greasy days, which make your clothes stick to your skin and remind you of summer "back East."

It is estimated that the elections on the question of the ennexation of Garvanza and University will cost the elty \$1200, but those sections ought to be worth at least \$600 apiece.

There was such a hot time in old town of Pasadena last night that the thermometer went above 212 deg. there water boils—and the water will oubtless boil for some days to come.

If evidence were needed to prove protocol has signed by San Pedro and Santa Mon-ica, it might be found in the fact that an excursion steamer, owned at San Pedro, is now carrying passengers between the two places.

The people of Riverside are going to have a little jubilee of their own next Tuesday, when the electric car line on avenue will be formally opened. This will prepare them to participate with more fervor in the San Pedro Harbor Jubilee.

There has been an awakening in at least two counties of Southern Cali-fornia to the importance of adopting neasures for the protection of game. In Santa Barbara county a game warden has been appointed, and it is proposed to have a vigorous enforce-ment of the laws, while in San Berharding a meeting of sportsmen was held Friday evening to formulate measures for the preservation of game mountains, where, it is said, the quail have almost disappeared. If the reports are true regarding the violation of the law protecting trout before the "open season," there is additional reason for a stricter enforcement of

# Death of a Veteran.

Henry H. Bedford, an ex-soldier, 65 years old, died at the Receiving Hospi-Henry H. Bedford, an ex-soldier, 65 years old, died at the Receiving Hospital early yesterday morning from dropsy, with which disease he had been suffering for several months. Hy was found ill on Wilmington street shortly after midnight yesterday morning, and was sent to the hospital by Officer Hubbard. He declined to see a physician at that time, saying that he was feeling as well as he had for several weeks, and desired a place to sleep, only. He began sinking shortly after 5 oclock in the morning and died an hour later. The body was taken to Howry's undertaking parlors and Coroner Holland issued a certificate of death. The remains will 5e buried today. Three letters were found in the pockets of the deceased. They were from two brothers and a sister, who reside in Johnstown, N. Y. The letters were written in January, and, from their contents, it was learned that his relatives had not heard from Bedford since 1889. Bedford's pension papers, dated March 9, were also found in his pockets, and they, together with the letters, had been mailed to him at San Dlego.

# Boys Arrested for Larceny.

Stephen Hossman, 16 years old, and Johnny Johnson. 14 years old, were arrested shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, and when locked up at the Police Station were charged with petty larceny, Constables Brakshuler and Brown ceny, Constables Brakshuler and Brown found the boys in a second-hand store near the corner of First and Vignes streets, where they were trying to dispose of 160 pounds of zine, which had done service in a number of electric batteries. The boys declared that they had found the metal on the street, but the constables disbelieved this story and arrested them.

New Zealand Mail Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—W. J. Seddis. editor of the Auckland. N. Z., observer, who is in this city en route o London, says that the New Zealand overnment has decided to abandon to the small service via Vancouver, and will increase its subsidy for a fortightly service in and out of this portust as soon as the new steamers of he Oceanic Company are built. The ubsidy/question will come up in the orthcoming session of Parliament.

VE you asked your friends to join you e study of the Times Home Study Circourses? Perhaps they also will be g ad ke advantage of an opportunity to get versity education at home.

MOLE OBSTRUCTIVE THAN THE YOU

Worthington C. Ford Says the Six to Get Chinese Trade.

PEILADELPHIA (Pa..) April 8.— third session of the Academy of Po-litical and Societl Science was held this afternoon with Prof. R. P. Falkner of the University of Pennsylvania in the chair. The subject discussed was "Our Commercial Relations With the East." Address reau of statistics, Treasury
ment, and Robert T. Hill, United
States eGological Survey. E. J. aJmes
and L. S. Rowe took part in the discus-

Worthington C. Ford said in part;
"There is a cordon drawn around
China, more obstructive than any Chinese wail, and liable on many accounts
to be made effective as a complete prohibition of commerce. It might be asto be made effective as a complete prohibition of commerce. It might be assumed that the privilege of trade could
be assured by a treaty for a shorter or
longer period. Where has altreaty been
able to stand in the way of interested
attack? The tripartite control of Samoa does not offer as many occasions
for difference as would the holding of
the Chinese coast for commercial reasons by six great powers, and among
the six the United States will not figure.
The dual management of Lypt was
child's play compared to the problem
of Chinese management. What has occurred in Africa, where the natives
count for nothing, is only a pale forecast of what may happen in Clima with
six nations contending for commercial
advantage with a people numbering
003,000,000 sculs.

"Bearing in mind that the natural re-

"Bearing in mind that the natural re-sources of the East are to be exploited with all the perfection of modern appli-ances and cheaper labor than has ever been offered, the following questions suggest themselves: How can cotton goods of the United States make, other than a limited marget in Asia against been offered, the following questions suggest themselves: How can cotton goods of the United States make, other than a limited marget in Asia against the cottons of India, Japan and China? How can petroleum, better article as it is, hold more than its own against the Russian oil, supported as it may be by a bounty to be counfed in as competitors? How can American from and steel markets held to be closed by European countries, each one of which wishes to keep for its own people the construction of railroads, the building and running of steam vessels and the profits of the custom house What better chance will there be for American machinery, the rolling stock of railroads, the mining machinery and certain other machines, than now presents itself. Finally are we looking forward to meeting Asiatic competition with an even higher tariff than is now endured, a tariff bristling with duties, like those on silks in the present law, a specialty leveled against the imports of silk goods from alpan?"

The executive council today elected the following officers: Prof. E. J. almes, University of Chicago, president, Prof. S. A. Liksay, University to Pennsylvania, first vice-president; Prof. A. E. Geddin, Columbia University, third vice-president; Woodrow Wilson, Princeton University, third vice-president; Stuart Wood, Philadelphia, treasurer, Prof. Henry R. Seager, University of Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary; Clinton Rogers Woodraff, Philadelyhia, recording secretary; Prof. J. A. Adms, University of Pennsylvania, general secretary; Prof. John L. Stuart, Lehigh University, librarian.

# COMMISSIONER NICOLAS.

### Making a Personal Investigation of Panama Canal Work. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 8 .- A dispatch to he Herald from Panama says that the special canal commissioner of the Colombian government, Dr. Nicolas Esquerra, who has been appointed to treat with the new canal company at Paris, visited today important sections of Culebra, Emperador and La Cascadas, where work is being now actively carried on. He was accompanied by the director-general of the company, and the engineers.

Saturday he will visit La Boca wharf and the dredges, prior to his departure for New York. On Thursday next he will visit the Atlantic section, taking a steam launch at Bojie to Colon, and navigating through the completed section of the work. Colombian government, Dr. Nicolas

# RUSKIN ART CLUB.

Dr. Fletcher's Lecture on the Beau-

A large audience was in attendance upon the lecture of Dr. J. C. Fletcher before the Ruskin Art Club yesterday afternoon at Music Hall. The lecture ternoon at Music Hall raiked on Florence, Palermo and Rome. Magnificent views of the splendid renaissance churches and palaces were shown, with many rich interior views. Much was shown of France, England and Switzerland, including fine views of Windsor Castle, with interiors.

teriors.

'After the lecture Liberty Tadd, the eminent art instructor of Philadelphia, illustrated the wonderful system of manual training, shown before the Teachers' Institute yesterday. The many school patrons present heartily appreciated the opportunity of seeing the work. The last lecture of the series will be held Saturday, when Prof. Stevenson will give his celebrated Rhine lecture. Rhine lecture.

# Modus Vivendi Denied.

Modus Vivendi Denied.

OTTAWA (Ont.,) April 8.—In the House of Commons, Sir Wilfred Laurier, replying to a question, said that there was no truth in the report that a modus vivendi was now under consideration between the United States and Great Britain in connection with the Alaskan boundary, and all that was wanted was the decision of Canada to put it into effect. The Premier added that nothing had been done since two years ago, when a provisional boundary was established at the summit between Skaguay and Dyea and Lake Bennett.

# Rosebuds

glorious possibil-ities! What halfhidden dangers! What a time for tender sympathy!

At puberty nature generally makes some attempt to establish physical regularities, but when nature fails to assert itself, develop when nature fails to assert itself, develop ments result which injure the health and impair the constitution of the maiden. The timely use of Bradheld's Female Regulator, the standard remedy for all weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to women, is what retarded nature needs in all such cases. Sold by druggists for \$1 Books for women free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

ORDON AROUND CHINA. Caraful Attention Paid to Mail Orders.

# WILL

qualities when buying underwear, and to a great extent depends upon the reputation of the house selling it. You will find at Silverwood's

no misrepresentation.
You will find a superb stock of carefully selected Spring and Summer Underwear in the following

Ecru, B.ue, Pink, Black, Flesh, Gray and Pancy Stripes,

You will find Ribbed and Flat Bal-briggan, Mercerized Silk, Fish Net, Slik and Wool, Lace Ribbed and Lightweight Wool are new and sea-

You wil find the underwear marked at the closest possible price.

And you will always find us more than realy to make right any error of judgment or quality by refunding your money or exchang-



# NEW BOOKS

The Cruise of the Cachalot Round the World after Sperm Whales David Harum

PARKER'S, 246 South Broadway

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# A Priceless Boon to Eye Sufferers.

accomplishing wonderful results in this optical store.

There's no patient who comes for advice, examination or glasses who doesn't feel satthey leave.

Dr. Delany attends every patient himself - there are no students or apprentices, He's a graduate of the N. Y.

Ophthalmic College—with the experience of a life-time added

The best equipped optical parlors in town are at your

Sun Glasses	25c
Crystal Lenses. pr	\$1
Gold Filled Frames	
10-year Gold Filled Frames	
	9 6

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# Health and Strength.

I have for some time past been using the Southern California Wine Co.'s Wines in my practice, and have made tests of the same and find them equal. if not superior in regard to purity and flavor to the imported goods. Therefore, I recommend them to the public, where stimulant and tonic is needed.

Secy. of the Board of Pharmaceutical Examine (County Physician) State of Texas

Get Our Prices.

Southern California Wine Co., 220 WEST FOURTH ST.



This . Pr. tect Your Eyes. Complete assortion to the complete assortion of smoked speakers and Eyeslasses, lee to fi.53 a pair—none better. W. J. Get Z. Jewel: r, 356 S. W. Broadway.

# BOSTON GOODS STORE,

# Special. Special. Special.

Our Entire Stock of Wholesale Millinery

In our Retail Department on 2d Floor At Less Than Wholesale Prices.

This is a grand opportunity to buy "First-class Millinery" in all the very Latest Style AT PRICES NEVER QUOTED IN LOS ANGELES BEFORE,

600 Sailor Hats.

Knox Shapes." They come in Hack White, Navy, Brown and assorted col rom Canton braid. Milan and Jana

25c each.

700 Ladies' Hats.

25c each.

1000 Misses' and Children's Fancy Hats.

# Your choice for 25c each.

200 Children's Tam o' Shanter Hats

# All at 25c each.

Sale Commences Tomorrow Morning,

Monday, April 10. A DISPLAY

Of the above goods can be seen in our North Window.

All at one price, 25c each.

May Delineator Has Arrived. @ 



HAMS AND BACON.

There are no better Hams and Bacon so'd than the "H J," Brand. They are pure, sweet and of delicious flavor. They are put up from selected young pork and are always uniform in quality. Next time you order make a trial of

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. receeses see seeppeese



# Elegant Refrigerators.

We show the finest line of High Grade refrigerators ever seen in this city. Artistic, convenient, well made and modestly priced.

Box Refrigerators \$4.00 and upward. Upright Refrigerators \$6.50 and upward

JAS. W. HELLMAN. 157 to 161 N. Spring St.

# Peerless Wines N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Reliable Goods, Popular Prices.

DRY GOODS

Spring and Third Sts. Tel. Main 259.

Women's We have just received a shipment of new Tailored Suits that demand a word in the Suits. papers. They are important because they combine freshness and style with great moderation of price. They are shown in Venetians, Cheviots, Serger, Broadcloths and Coveris in the lighter weights for summer. Fly front jackets and flare skirts, buttons and silk loops at back, stitched or braid trimmed, black and cols ored, all sizes from the smallest to the largest, we have complete tailor-made suits from \$8.00 to \$75.00. Every price, every style.

A new lot of Black Taffeta Waists will Women's be ready for Monday shoppers, Some Silk Waists. new designs, corded yokes, fronts and sleeves. They are stylish, neat, wearable and the best values we have ever offered.

Children's New, white and Cream Cashmere, drap d'ete, fancy white wool goods in small figures, made up into dressy short coats for the little ones. Also a new lot of short Pique Coats and Jackets, white with old blue collar, cuffs and belt, and blue pique with white trimming, plain or embroidered,

Spring and Third Sts.

Nauerth & Cass Hardware Co. New Location, 412 SOUTH BROAD WAY

# \$15 Pattern Hats now \$11.50



\$12 ones for \$9.75.

Tomorrow we inaugurate an unrivaled sale of Trimmed Hats. We reduce them to add interest, briskness to the selling. No woman can afford to neglect these chances.

> \$5.00 Hats now \$3.95 \$7.50 Hats now \$6 15 \$9.00 Hats now \$7.40

Special Sailors

Flowers Cut Too.

# The Eclipse Millinery.

337 South Spring Street.

Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stoves Cass & Smurr Stove Company

314-316 South Spring Street.



Many are prejudiced against the wearing of glasses and sometimes positively decline to use them, even when they are imperatively needed. They may be sensible and display good judgment in all other matters, but in this one respect they act without reason. A contest with age is helpless, and it is the part of wisdom to yield gracefully. Only be careful to begin with the right kind of glasses. It is our business to supply that kind. Eyes

S. G. MARSHUTZ,

245 South Spring Street.

Scientific Obtician. Established here thirteen years. 

A Pure Whiskey.

DANIEL SCHAEFFERS

# Log Cabin Brand.

physicians as the best and purest stimulant.

All Druggists Sell It.

When These Two Meet



There will be plenty of sport on the balt grounds. In the meantime equip your baseball nine with balls, bats, catching gloves, breast protectors, shoes, belts, caps, uniforms from our up-to date and superior stock of Baseball Goods, and Sporting Goeds generally. We have everything in this line you can want, and at prices that will interest.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

132 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

The Club of the New Democracy Public Meeting at Music Hall, Friday Evening, April 14, 1899. duction by JUDGE ALBERT M. STEVENS, President of the City

ese by REV. BURT ESTES HOWARD, who will Preside at the Meeting by HON. STEPHEN M. WHITE, "Issues Confronting the American People." 



HIGH PRICES.



CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented at To

CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Morning:

Frelude, selected, "Gloria" (Flagler, Anthem, "Send "Send Out Thy Light (Gounod.) Offertory, quartette, "There Is a Holy City" (H. R. Shelley)—Mmes. Dodge and Hawksford, Messrs. Jones

and Huebner Postlude, selected.

### THE CATHEDRAL.

THE CATHEDRAL.

Morning:

The Cathedral choir will render the mass in F major by Cerruti, at 10:30 o'clock. The soloists are Miss Fertilla Eisenmayer, sopranor Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; Karl S. Thrower, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus. For offertery, the "Regina Coeli," by Foeppel, will be repeated.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"Aria in D" (Bach.)

"Gloria Patri."
"Christian the Morn" (Shelley.)
Response (Main.)
Offertory (Rinck.)
Anthem. "Jubilates in C" (Shilling.)
Folo, selected—Mrs. Baird.
Postiude (Rinck.)

und: "Nocturne" (Chopin.)
ttory (Mendelssohn.)
hem. "Jesus Lover of My Soul"

Anthem. "Jesus 1. (Williams.) Solo, "Cross and Crown" (Dana)-

· IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning:
"Te Deum" (Klein.)
Response (Bullard.)
"Gloria Patri" (Mietzke.)
Offertory duo. "With You Go?"
(Haven)—Messrs. Miller and Barnhart.

Evening:
Anthem. "The King of Love My
hepherd Is" (Hawley.)
Offertory solo—Miss Winston.
Anthem. "The Evening Shadows"
Coombs.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Cor. Figueroa and Twentieth streets.)

Cor. Figueroa and Twentieth streets.)
Morning:
Organ, voluntary.
"Te Deum" (Kotzschmar.)
"Gloria" (Buck.)
Response, "Holy Father, Hear My
Prayer" (Blumenthal.)
Offertory, "Take My Life and Let
it Be" (Mozart.)
Evening:

Evening:
Organ, voluntary.
Anthem, "Oh, Be Joyful" (Tours.)
"Gloria" - (Barnby.)
Response (Spohr.)
Offertory, "Is Thy Cruse of Comfort
Failing?" (Sankey.)

ST. VINCENT'S

(Cor. Grand ave. and Washington st.)

Morning: At 10:30 a.m. St. Vincent's choir will At 19:30 a.m. St. Vincent's cnoir Willing Haydn's "Sixteenth Mass." During the offertory Mrs. Katherine Kimball-Forrest will render Wiegand's "O Salutaria." St. Vincent's male quartette will sing the "Veni Creator." The soloists in the mass are Mrs. Katherine Kimball-Forrest, soprano; Mrs. A Scott Chanman controller. Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, contralto; Mr. Sullivan, tenor; J. R. Weeks,

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL. (Cor. of Flower and Pico streets.) Morning: The chief Easter music is repeated

The chief Easter music is repeated-by general desire.
Processional, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Haydn.)
"Te Deum" and "Benedictus in F" (Sevenson)—Miss Norah Wilshire, Gartette and choir.
Anthem, "Very Early in the Morning" (Stevenson)—Miss Grace Longley, Miss Grace Sergeant, Miss Alice Eaton, William W, Stephens, George A, Swerdfiger and choir.
Recessional, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Monk.)

Evening: Processional, "The Sun is Sinking Processional, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" (Grows.)

"Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimitis in E Plet" (Clare)—Miss Grace Scrgeant and choir.
Collect anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" (Dykes)—Miss Mabel Tressler, Miss Edith Jamison, George W. Gibson and choir.
Offertory anthem, "Sing, Oh Daughter of Zion" (Gadsby.)
Recessional, "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby.)
Visitors are most welcome at all

isitors are most welcome at all

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Organ, "Romance," from "Samson and Dalila" (C. Saint-Saens)—W. W. Ellis. Anthem, "Hear, O Lord" (Watson)-Mrs. Chick and choir.
Offertory, "Even Me" (Warren)—Mrs.
Chick, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Gribble, Mr.

Postlude. "Postlude in D Minor," (George B. Calkin.) Evenins:
Organ, "Romance and Prayer"
(Flavell-Lafuente;—Mr. Ellis.
Anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward)—Chorus choir.
Offertory, "Lead Kindly Light"
(Buck)—Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Bender, Mr.
Gribble, Mr. Chick.
Postlude, "Closing Voluntary Even-

Postlude, "Closing Voluntary Even-song" (E. M. Flavell.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Morning:
Organ, prelude.
Choir, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" (Sankey.)
"Gloria" (Barnby.)
Response (Skilling.)
Offertory, due, "My Spirit Faints"
(Broad)—Miss Daily and Mr. Brown,
Evening:
Organ, prelude

Organ, prelude. Choir, "Rest Comes at Last" (Shel-Response (Skilling.)
Offertory, "Grass and Roses" (Bartlett)—Miss Waters.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning: Organ, "Angelus" (Wareing.) Choir, "Ho Every One that Thirsteth" (Martin.)

Organ, "Cantilene" (Mailly,) Choir, "Oh Divine Redeemer" (Geu-

Evening: Organ, andante (Volckmar.) Choir. "The Lord is My Rock"

Organ, "Evening Song" (Schurman.) Choir, "My Heavenly Home" (Havens.)

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A Number of Fine Exhibits Installed Yesterday

There were an unusually large number of fine exhibits placed in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yester

specimen of quartz from his mine, the Tiger, in Lower California. This speci, men weighs sixty pounds, and the free gold can be seen in many places, show-ing that the ore is immensely rich. He has four claims on the ledge from has four claims on the ledge from shich this came.

Mr. Pico exhibits money bags used 316

by the people in Lower California-that is by the wealthy people, for each one is designed to carry about a peck of coin. They are an illustration of what this country would come to with Bryan dollars. He also shows a pair of sandals, such as are worn in the came country.

same time there were sent to At the same time there were sent to the chamber a pair of "Laplander" boots, brought by Mrs. Franc Macgregger from Dawson City. It will be remembered that she walked 400 miles to get cut of Alaska. These boots were secured by her for the trip, but were found to be too large, and she brought them home as curiosities. Mrs. G. F. Horn exhibits orchids worked in embroidery, a very difficult, work and a very beautiful one.
C. H. Richardson of Pasadena exhibits Mandarin oranges and the Covina Citrus Association sends in a fine display of navel oranges.

ay of navel oranges, John Farquhar of East Side Park ex bits an edible mushroom ten inches

hibits an edible mushroom ten inches in diameter.

W. D. Kaney exhibits two canes beautifully carved with a pen knife.

T. H. Herbert exhibits a bunch of sand veches, grown for stock feed, six and a half feet in length, and very large in diameter, which he has grown since January 1.

Edward Griffin shows the bloom of a Shanrook Excelsior, a beautiful and rare cluster of blossoms.

### RAINFALL NOT DIMINISHING. Climate of California Unchanged Ac-

cording to Statistics.

Inspired by the threatened drought and by the talk current that the climate of California had undergone marked change in the past fifty years, the Central Pacific Railroad has had a rain chart compiled, showing the pre-cipitation by months from 1849 to the

cipitation by months from 1849 to the 1st of April, 1899. This thoroughly refutes all theories that the climate is changing or the rainfall diminishing and shows that there were but two seasons of serious drought in the State in the last half century.

These charts are handsomely printed in colors on heavy paper and are 28x42 inches in size. Ten thousand copies have been printed for gratuitous distribution. They will be sent to every large newspaper in the United States and to every person making application for a copy. The purpose is to offset the effect of publications in connection with the threatened drought that might prove injurious to the State.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns of No. 152 West Seventeenth street, take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly offered their tender sympathy during their bereavement in the sickness and death of their son, Frank Mil-ton Burns.

PEOPLE who are ignorant of the formation of the French government cannot understand or appreciate current French political news. The Times Home Study Circle's course new appearing in the magazine on "Governments of the World Today" tells all about how France is governed.

SICK headache, fullness in stomach, pain in bowels. Hudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

900 Drops The Kind You Have **Always Bought** AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANAS CHIEDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Seed -Alx Sensin + Rodelle Selts -Anie Seed + Pappermint -Di Carbanata Sedo + Warm Seed -Clerthed Supar -Wingsgreen Flarer Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chatt fletcher. NEW YORK. Atb months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS



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DAVIES' WAREHOUSE. A. G. HALL, Prop., Cor. Second and
Member of American Warehousemen's Association. Storage and shipping. Packing.
Moving, Storage and Shipping Furniture by competent men. Estimates given. Agents
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# HUDYAN-ALL DRUGGISTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

HEADACHE. NERVOUSNESS, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, WEAKNESS. EMACIATION, SLEEPLESSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS, PAIN IN BACK, HUDYAN CURES 50c

WHILE THESE TESTIMONIALS ARE NEW, YET THEY TELL THE OLD, OLD STORY. HUDYAN IS PRAISED BY THE BEST classes of people. Many voluntary, unsolicited testimonials are received every day, telling of the wonderful results accomplished by Hudyan.

THIS GREAT REMEDY enriches the corpuscles of the blood, destroys disease germs, tones up the system, and wards off lassitude and fatigue.

# THE CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF HUDYAN CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

Hudyan Cured Him of Indigestion, | Hudyan Cured Her of General Debil- | Hudyan Cured Him of Kidney Disease. ity, Constipation and Stck Head- Rheumatism and Steeplessness. Liver Complaint and Nervousness.

Globe, Artz.

HUDYAN DOOTORS—Dear Sirs. It has been several months stace I applied to you fer help, and sweral weeks stace I quit taking them, and am pleased to say that there was no return of my troubles. I consider that I could severally cured, and I thank you good them, and am pleased to say that there was no return of my troubles. I consider that I could sucreely get about an appearance of the trouble of the consider that I could sucreely get about the whole is a time, considering the complicated part of the course for all my symptoms. I was suffering from a serious kidney disease. Was and I thank you good the serious kidney disease. Was and I then so sheet a time, considering the complicated part of my thin 24 bowles of tay could feel that it was belping me. My lowels got better and my appetite increased. The pain after eating became leas and leas, until finally it passed away. I am no longer nervous and have no more pain in side and hock. My bowels are in appendid condition. I have a good complication now, and that yellow look has left me. I gained in weight a great deal of the look and feel much strouger. My work is now and look has left me. I gained in weight a great deal of the land time of the condition. I have a good complication now, and that yellow look has left me. I gained in weight a great deal and feel much strouger. My work is now and look of the look and the condition. I have a good complication now, and that yellow look has left me. I gained in weight a great deal and feel much strouger. My work is now and look the look of the land taken one box of it could see a more and gained a little attempth. I have a good complication now, and that yellow look has left me. I gained in weight a great deal of the land taken one box of it could see a more and gained a little attempth. I have a good complication now, and that yellow has a condition. I have a good complication now, and that yellow has a condition. I have a good complication now, and that yellow has a condition. I have a good complication no

HUDYAN cures diseases of the Blood and Nerves. Nervousness, Weakness, Exhausted Nerve Vitality, Rheumatisn Scialica. Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Sleeplessness, Headache, Despondency, Mental Depression, Hysteria. Neuralgis in Side and Back, Epileptic Pits, Palpitation of Heart, Nervous Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Mental Worry, Early Decay, Constipation, all Female Weaknesses, Pale and Sallow Complexions.

HUDYAN, 50c a package or six packages for \$2.50. For sale by druggists, or sent direct upon receipt of price. You may consult the Hudyan dectors if you wish, Free of Charge. A corps of competent physicians is waiting to serve you. Call or write.

HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY,

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A week from tomorrow we open our new store at 305 South Broadway. The last week in our old store will be a week of Special Bargains. Bargains that no other reliable jewelry house will think of matching. Bargains that have made this business grow with a jump. Every article guaranteed. refund money on anything you do not wish to keep. Mail orders filled,

> All this week 353 South Spring St. A week from tomorrow 305 So. Broadway.

Gold Hat Pins 15c

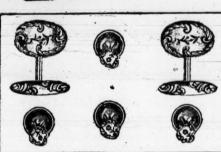
Mounted with handsome imitation Topaz, Ruby and Emerald stones. Full length and nice, smooth pins.



Sterling Salve Jar 15c.



For Vascline, Salve or Pomade. Polished Glass, Sterling Silver 925-1000 fine. Handsomely engraved and embossed. Mail orders filled as long cannot buy a duplias they last.



Sterling Waist Sets 25c.

beaded edges.

fine. Polished teeth, large size, 70c, You cate in town under \$1.25. Mail orders filled. Send money with order.



925-1000 fine. Four Buttons and link cuffs. Handsomely engraved, plain and



Hands put on.. 15c New Crystal .... I0c Clocks Cleaned ..... 25c and 35c All work guaran-



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Ben=Bey's

Ben=Yan Is the Most Remarkable Discovery of this or any Preceding Age .... After using this wonderful remedy and testing its merits on more than 10,000 men in California and surrounding States, BEN-YAN is now effered for sale the first time. Its merits were known years ago, but BEN-YAN is now the same than the sam

BEY determined not to place it on the market unit in and best indooring tested and its wonderful power demonstrated.

This great remedy was discovered by BEN-BEY while solourning in the Sandwich Islands, and was suggested by the wierd story of a Kanaka. This is the only remedy known to science which will develop weak and undersized organ to the nerve centers positively and forever cures revous debility of every name, form and nature.

rervous debility of every name, form and nature.

BBN-YAN will vitalize the circulation and nerves; strengthen debilitated and weakened organs—develop, enlarge and restore them, and thus make a new existence. It also cures leucorrhoea and all forms of female weakness.

This wonder-working remedy can be obtained from the BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO. 211.215 Nolan & Smith Building, cor. Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., and is sold at \$2.0) per package, or three for \$5.00, with a genuine guarantee to cure any case. Circulars and testimonials free. The Sole Agent for this specific in this city is: Sale & Son Drug Company, 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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We treat and cure Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Force. Unnatural Drains, Premature Weakness. Contracted Aliments, in-cluding Contagious Blood Poison and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Results of Badly Treated Cases.

We positively GUARANTEE to cure PILES, RUPTURE or VARICOCELE in one week. We Are Always Willing to Wait for

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tee or by letter. HOURS-9 to 5, 7 to 8, Sundays 9 to 11. DR HARRISON & CO. Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, corner Second and Broadway, Los Angeles. Private entrance on Second Street.





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The most beautiful line of new shaped



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Ingrains 12%c perroll. OS ANGELES WALL PAPER CO. 300 S. Main Con Miles No friend so good as good eyesight,



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Beginning Monday, April 10th, Till Saturday, April 15th,

# The Los Angeles Brewing Company's

On draught in all the principal saloons of the city.

# Unsurpassed in PURITY.

# Unsurpassed in WHOLESOMENESS.

The Finest, Softest Artesian Well Water.

The Finest Caramel Malt from Manitowoc, Wis. The Finest Russian River Hops.

# Specially Brewed With

Althouse & Nau (St. Louis), 139 S. Broadway. Althouse & Phillippi (U. S. Bar), 166 N. Main, Barth, Joseph, 110 Alameda.

Besselo, F., (Roma Hotel), 1011 N. Alameda. Bornatico & Pagliano, (The Market), 432 N.

Cordano, Mrs. A. T., 1834 San Fernando. Clark, M., 808 Macy St. Dellacqua, A., Eighth and Main.

Engelke, Chas., (First St. Hotel), 251 E. First. Eyraud Bros., 130 S. Main.

Fleur, E, 406 N. Los Angeles St. Frimmesdorf, Wm., Ninth and San Pedro Sts. Ghio, J., No. 1440 San Fernando street. Granier, W. (The Olive), Eighth and Olive Sts. Guenther Fritz (Post Exchange), 426 S. Main. Hildebrandt, G. (The Pacific), 456 Central ave.

Hoppe, F. (The Pabst), 599 S. Spring.

Jaussaud, J., 549 Aliso.

Joerriman, G. (The Eureka), 244 S. Main. King & Briggs, (Bohemia), 307 S. Spring. Luddly, J. R. (The Cabinet), Fifth and Spring. Markwalder & Will (Pioneer Hall), No. 109 Market St.

F. Meyer, (The Germania), 142 N. Main St. G. K. Miller, (Arcade DepotBar). Henry Roos, 232 Paşadena Ave., (East Side). Gus Schulz, San Fernando Road.

A. Spadino, (Elks Saloon), 1603 N. Main St.

Henry Steiler, 312 N. Main St.

Herm. Stoetzner, (The Requena), 112 Requena. Sam Sullivan, (The Apex).

T. Timm, 1514 San Fernando.

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BOTTLED Bock Beer at wholesale liquor dealers and groceries, or direct from brewery. Phone E. 82.

# FREE HARBOR JUBILEE.

A JUBILEE BUTTON WHICH IS NOT APPROVED.

the Appearance of the Chinese n-Invitations for Dele-to the Commercial Con-

Some artist, whose identity is unknown, is responsible for a button offensive in character, gotten out commemorative of the coming harbor jubilee. Secretary Parsons of the Jubilee Committee desires it to be emphatically understood that the button is not approved of by any one officially conserved. cally understood that the button is not approved of by any one officially connected with the jubilee in any manner. The Executive Committee has indorsed no button, and objects positively to the one in question.

The Chinese colony of this city will be officially represented in the day parade. The big dragon, with its army of retainers, was yesterday finally secured.

One day during the jubilee is to be a general holiday. Mayor Eaton and the Los Angeles clearinghouse have been requested to assist in this partic-A letter has been sent to the officers of the various commercial beat

A letter has been sent to the officers of the various commercial bodies throughout the Southwest, asking them to assist in the celebration, and to name delegates to attend a conference for the organization of a Southwestern commercial congress.

John C. Cline has been selected as the marshal of the flower parade, which will be one of the striking features of the celebration.

Thomas Pascoe, chairman of the Committee on Decorations, announces

mill be one of the striking features of the celebration.

Thomas Pascoe, chairman of the Committee on Decorations, announces that the national colors have been adopted as the colors of the jubilee, and business men are asked to use those colors freely in decorative work. The flags and other decorations for the streets are now about ready.

Councilman Robert N. Todd has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Night Illuminations. It is intended to secure some fine electrical features for the night displays on the streets.

A citizen of San Diego has sent in \$25 for the general fund, and a citizen of Santa Monica has sent \$5. Great interest is being manifest in the interior towns, Riverside especially having taken up the work of the celebration with a spirit.

The act of the Council of San Pedro in appropriating \$400 for the jubilee is being contested. The Town Treasurer has not yet paid the amount, as he is awaiting legal advice.

Subscriptions to the jubilee fund yes. terday were as follows: Stoll & Thayer Co., \$10; E.S. ton. Eldridge & Co., \$25; Cudahy Packing Co., \$50; Morgan Oyster Co., \$10; E.S. ton. Eldridge & Co., \$25; Cudahy Packing Co., \$50; Charles Brode. \$5; R. Malony, \$2: G. W. Smith, \$2.50; C. H. Frost. \$10; M. S. Severance. \$10; Charles Brode. \$5; R. Malony, \$2: G. W. Smith, \$2.50; C. H. Frost. \$10; Morgan Co., \$25; Consolidated Pipe Co., \$10; Loob, Fleishman Co., \$10; Newmark & Ed. wards, \$10; Maeder. Priester Co., \$5; Consolidated Pipe Co., \$10; Loob, Fleishman Co., \$10; Newmark & Ed. wards, \$10; Maeder. Priester Co., \$5; Consolidated Pipe Co., \$10; Loob, Fleishman Co., \$10; Newmark & Ed. wards, \$10; Maeder. Priester Co., \$5; Consolidated Pipe Co., \$10; Loob, Fleishman Co., \$10; Loob, Fleishman Co., \$10; Newmark & Ed. wards, \$10; Maeder. Priester Co., \$5; Consolidated Pipe Co., \$10; Loob, Speles Soap Co., \$25; James Jones & Co., \$5; Marble Millinery Co., \$5; The Unique, \$5; Myers Bross. \$5; Lo Angeles Lithograph Co., \$15; Glass & Long, \$5; Frank H. Olmstead, \$2.50; L. A. Storage and Milling C

On Friday last The Times received a letter bearing the purported signature of August Boecklin, editor of Germania, in which it was stated that "Prince Anton de Sulkovsky, Duc de Bielitz of Silesla," had arrived in Los Angeles with the purpose of selecting fruit land in Southern California, and was visiting "his old friend," Mr. Boecklin. The writer said the "Prince" was one of the highest Austrian nobility, spoke of him as "His Highness" several times, and asserted that he, Sulkovsky, and Mr. Boecklin had started on a tour of inspection, and would return Monday, when Mr. Boecklin would introduce the distinguished visitor to Los Angeles society.

As the handwriting was similar to Mr. Boecklin's, the letter was supposed to be genuine, and a brief item announcing the arrival and purpose of Anton de Sulkovsky was published.

Mr. Boecklin called at the Times office yesterday and said he did not know the pretended Sulkovsky. He had received a letter from somebody signing such a name, who gave his address as "Room 39, Van Nuys," He called there and discovered that there is no

A Forged Letter Introducing an Imposter.
On Friday last The Times received a

discharged, the evidence tending to show that the complainant was as much to blame as the defendant.

The case of L. V. Carroll, charged with disturbing the peace by Marguerite Moreno, was continued until Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

F. M. Harris was arraigned on a charge of battery preferred by his wife. Loretta Harris. He couldn't make up his mind which way to plead, so he was given until tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

N. W. Morgan left his horse unhitched on Fourth street, near Spring. It cost him \$1.

Bert Fancher was convicted of battery. On Friday afternoon Thomas Kelly was standing on the corner of Boyd and Los Angeles streets, when Fancher came along, in an intoxicated condition, and struck him on the left cheek under the eye. The men were strangers to each other and there was no apparent cause for the attack. In the Police Court yesterday Fancher said he would plead guilty, although he had no recollection of what had occurred. He said he had taken a few drinks, after which all was a blank to him, until he woke up yesterday morning in jail. He was sorry for what he had done and would try to leave liquor alone in the future. He asked the leniency of the court, and was diffed in the sum of \$100 but was defendent.

Tried on a charge of disturbing the peace. F. Offenhauser, who runs a barrier shop at No. 810 Mateo street, alleged that on March 29 they went into his place in an intoxicated condition and raised a disturbance, but the evidence against them was not deemed and raised a disturbance, but the evidence against them was not deemed a disturbance, but he evidence against them was not deemed a disturbance, but the evidence against them was not deemed a disturbance, but the evidence against them was not deemed a disturbance, but the evidence against them was not descree against them was not

such a name, who gave his address as "Room 39, Van Nuys," He called there and discovered that there is no room 39 in the Van Nuys, and no Sulkovsky registered there. Mr. Boecklin and the signature.

Anton, Prince de Sulkovsky, is one of the principal dignitaries of Silesia, but he is not traveling in this country and he is not an old friend of Mr. Boecklin's. The pretended "Sulkovsky" is evidently an imposter, and the public should be on guard against any person pretending to be a Silesian or German nobleman looking for an opportunity to purchase lands in Callfornia—or to borrow money.

What he had done and would try to deave liquor alone in the future. He asked the lenlency of the court, and was fined in the sum of \$10, but was given until April 20 to pay.

Eight men who had become too familiar with King Bacchus were lined up to receive the sentence of the court. H. C. Todd made a nuisance of himself to the court thought it was about time for him to sober up, so he was given with the went of \$10, but was a mild drunk. He hadn't done anything vicious, but he went to sleep on the days of the court, and was fined in the sum of \$10, but was a mild are with King Bacchus were lined up to receive the sentence of the court. H. C. Todd made a nuisance of himself to the court thought it was about time for him to sober up, so he was given until April 20 to pay.

Eight men who had become too familiar with King Bacchus were lined up to receive the sentence of the court. H. C. Todd made a nuisance of himself to the court thought it was about time for him to sober up, so he was given with a principle of the court thought it was about time for him to sober up, so he was given with a principle of the court thought it was about time for him to sober up, so he was given with King Bacchus were lined up to receive the sentence of the court. H. C. Todd made a nuisance of himself to receive the sentence of the court. H. C. Todd made a nuisance of himself to pay the court thought it was a bout time for him to sober up. To he for the miliar with King Bacchus were lined anton. Prince de Sulkovsky, is one of the principal dignitaries of Silesia, but he is not an old friend of Mr. Boecklin's. The pretended "Sulkovsky" is evidently an imposter, and the is not an old friend of Mr. Boecklin's. The pretended "Sulkovsky" is evidently an imposter, and the public should be on guard against any person pretending to be a Silesian or German mobleman looking for an opportunity to purchase lands in California—or to borrow money.

BEFORE JUSTICE MORGAN.

An Expensive Bouquet—Minor Police Court Cases Yesterday.

Edward Langberg was in the Police Court before Justice Morgan yesterday on a charge of taking flowers from a grave in Rosedale Cemetery on complaint of J. H. C. Von Der Lohe, superintendent of the cemetery, who alleged that his deceased wife's grave was descerated by Langberg yesterday morning. Langberg lives on Leoto street, opposite the cemetery, and works at the Palm saloon. He passes through the cemetery each morning to take the incoming Santa Monica car, and has been in the habit of picking a small bouquet of flowers. He acknowledged picking the bouquet, but said he did not think he was doing anything wrong, as he had frequently seen others pick flowers in the cemetery, Justice Morgan impressed him with the seriousness of his offense, but said he would temper justice with mercy and let him off with a fine of \$25, giving him until April 22 in which to pay.

Candelaria Payerano was arraigned on a charge of petty larceny, it being alleged that she took a purse containing \$19 belonging to Francisco Lopez, She will be tried on Monday aftermon. Councilman Robert N. Todd has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Night Illuminations. It is intended to secure some fine electrical features for the night displays on the street of the council features for the night displays on the street of the council features for the night displays on the street of the council features for the night displays on the street of the council features for the night displays on the street of the council features for the night displays on the street of the council features for two features are a closed that is deceased wife's grave was descorated by Langberg lives on Leots interest is being manifest in the interfor towns, Riverside especially having taken up the work of the celebration with a spirit.

The act of the Council of San Padro in appropriating \$400 for the jubiles is the proposed of the publication of the pub

# J. Magnin' Co. MANUFACTURING RETAILERS, 251 South Broadway. Telephone Black 927.

New Waists



ments im-ported by us as models. No other store shows any half so plain Taffeta Silk, fancy Taffeta Black Satin

Pique, Organdie, Lawn, Percale and all other

# New Skirts..

A large namber came in Friday, but were not unpacked until last night. The very handsomest fashions in Linen, Crash, Silk and Crepon. Ele-gantly made, and many of them gantly made, and many of them elaborately trimmed. Prices at least one-quarter less than equal quality elsewhere.

NOTE—we have no branch house in this city. The only Magnin store in 251 South Broadway.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

On account of my business interests in Chicago being neglected, I concluded to sell my entire stock of the Best Brands of Whiskies, Wines and Brandies at Greatly Reduced Prices, consisting of all ages from 1885 to 1896, all tax paid; guaranteed straight goods, Also about 100 bbls. of 1890 Whiskies, reimported and stored in U. S. Customs House, Los Angeles. A great selection of Cased Whiskies and Imported French Cordials and Wines, Also about 5000 bottles of Assorted Whiskies, Cordials, Wines and Brandies on the shelf. About 150 barrels of Sweet and Dry Wines, best the market offers. About 30,000 Cigars, different brands. Also lot of useful fixtures, labels, caps and corks. This is no fake sale, but genuine. Please call and be convinced. Respectfully yours,

SAMUEL STEIN, 108 N, MAIN ST.



Celosia Cristata (Coxcomb.) We have just received kinds of FLOWER SEEDS from Europe. Call and see them.

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS. All our stock has been tested—you are sure to get the right kind as well as the best quality. Extra Fancy Recleaned Blue Grass and White Clover Seed, Lawn Fertilizers. Garden requisites. The quality of our vegetable seeds is known the world over. Call or write for our Illustrated Catalogue-Free, Valuable Hints in Gardening.



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# New Pump Works... The Luitwieler System of Pumping

From deep wells. Water moves in uniform volume like an artesian flow. No pulsation nor vibration. Once an ideal-now a reality. Our Pumps are Self-balanced, Self-contained. The water is not jerked up, but is carried by means of trucks on an endless track, after the methods of a railroad. We Challenge all to produce an equal. Call for the proof. Our Factory is now equipped for the building of these Pumps at 405-407 North Main Street, opposite Baker Block. Examine them; nothing else will suit von.

Mowers, Plows, Road Machines Go at your own prices: also a large line of extras. Hereaster we make and deal in Irrigating Machinery, Foos Gasoline Engines, Centrifugal Pumps, Mine Hoists, etc. 450 Foos Engines in use in Southern California.

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All Chronic Diseases. DR.T. J. P. O'BRIEN

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L. A. Cycle and Sporting The Successful Specialists of the Special Spec

# Munyon's Remedies.

Rheumatism promptly and permanently cured. Catarth positively cured. Nervous diseases, Dyspepsia, Kidney troubles, Piles Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Compitains quickly cured. Not a penny to pay for medical advice by mail. 1505 Arch St., Philadelphia.

AZUSA.

ASSEMBLYMAN HUBER TENDERES WELCOMING DINNER.

Able Champion of U. S. Grant Has Something to Say Regarding the Republican State Central Committee and the Legislature's

AZUSA, April 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The leaders of the Republican party in this section of the valley, tendered a homewelcoming dinner to Hon. O. H. Huber, Assemblyman from this district, last evening, at Sallee's restaurant. The large diningroom had been decorated and covers were laid for twenty-five guests. At 9 o'clock the fatowing gentlemen met at the office of Judge Bonedin, and after a general interchange of pleasant greeting, moved to the dining-room, and were seated: O. H. Huber, Judge T. C. Bonedin, C. H. Griffith, C. C. Casey, W. W. Heth, H. N. Smith, J. W. Calvert, John W. Jeffrey and F. A. Utiger of the Pomotropic: Benjamin Casey, W. C. Hendrick, W. H. Cox Rev, W. H. Whelan, T. F. Griswold, Harrison Fuller, W. T. Barker and some invited friends.

friends.

After a fine dinner had been served, the cloth was removed, and the toast, "Our guest, his health, wealth and prosperity," was read. Remarks were made by Rev. W. H. Whelan, Capt. Calvert, Editors Jeffrey and Utiger, and Messrs. Smith, Griffith, Casey, Fuller and Judge Bonedin, in all of which Huber's course throughout the recent session of the Legislature was reviewed and heartily indorsed. Smith elicited an uproarious indorsed. Smith elicited an uproarious indorsement of his proposition that Huber be out next State Senator from this district.

When Huber arose to speak, he was visibly moved, and all who knew the rugged honesty of his character, knew that the feeling was genuine. Among other things he cards. "Contleaned"

that the feeling was genuine. Among other things, he said: "Gentlemen, I am touched by your kind words, and generous appreciation of my efforts at Sacramento, and, however, I may have am touched by your kind words, and generous appreciation of my efforts at Sacramento, and, however, I may have felt while under fire there, I certainly am pleased and proud, now, to nave been there. No young man could understally the property of the party was been there. No young man could understally the property of the party in the party of California, and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California, and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California, and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California, and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California, and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California and the danger that menaces her. The Republican party of California (Heneral, But, that the party, in this State, shall continue) the party in this State, shall continued the party in this State, shall continued the party in this State, shall continued that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the present State government, but I also wish it to be as distinctly understood that I do refer to the p

as I saw it, and would repeat my act tomorrow. [Applause.]

"The hue and cry raised about the use of money by Mr. Grant had its origin in the fact that, whatever money Mr. Grant may have used for legitimate campaign purposes, was not placed with the State Central Committee. No sensible man believes, in this day, that Senatorial campaigns can be conducted without the use of money for the thousand expenses incident to such a wide canvass, nor do I believe that the intelligent people of this State were, or can be, hoodwinked by this bar-room cry of corruption.

"As a result of the opposition to the State Central Committee by Mr. Grant and his friends, the order of the day from that pothouse gang was not so much to work to elect Burns as it was to best Grant!

ork to elect Burns as it was

"Nevertheless the solid thirty stood as firm for the gentlemanly son then, as the solid 306 stood for the illustrious father twenty years ago, [Loud ap-plause.]

as fine for the confirmation with contact factors and particles and the papers of the contact factors and the papers of the papers of

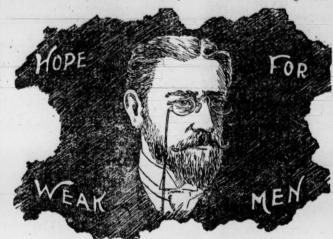
Administered by Dr. Mevers & Co. for restoring weak and alling men has become world famous. Years of careful study and the most searching investigation were required to perfect this great life giver, this unequalled method of conquering that dread enemy.—Nervous Debility.

In curing patients Dr. Meyers & Co. are aided by all the latest approved appliances, including an equipment that is more elaborate and far superior to all others.

For eighteen years the methods of Dr. Meyers & Co. have been successful. During that time they have coved and restored thousands of

cessful. During that time they have cured and restored thousands of

Men who are so unfortunate as to be suffering with a contracted ailent or from the effects of indiscretions, excesses, etc., can find speedy relief at the hands of these eminent specialists. Cures as fasting as life.



Founded 1881. A Success for Eighteen Years.

No Pay Till Cured.

PUT THE MONEY IN BANK-Patients who have the least doubt about being cured may deposit the price of a cure in any bank or with any well-known business house or newspaper in Los Angeles, such deposit NOT to be paid to Dr. Mey-

Free Advice. Home Cures.

DR. MEYERS & CO. have the largest and best equipped medical institution and the most extensive practice in America. Home cures a tice in America. Home cures a specialty. If you cannot call, write for free book for men only; advice and treatise on any disease. All letters confidential. No printing on envelopes or packages.

Prices reasonable in all cases, whether the sufferer is rich or poor.

No dangerous drugs ever dispensed.

Write For Dr. Meyers' Marriage Guide. Free to Men.

# DR. MEYERS & CO.,

218 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Take Elevator. Hours 8 to 5 daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

# THE SIOMACH

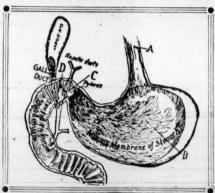
Are Responsible for 99 Per Cent. of All Human Ills.

Its Causes, Symptoms of being converted into nourishment for the

of being converted into nourishment for the blood.

THE OLD SCHOOL DOCTOR'S plan of doctoring for stomach troubles consisted in purges and emetics. Drugs that irritated or inflamed the stomach. Drugs that increased the suffering rather than allayed it. The old plan of treating stomach troubles was like heaping dry fuel on a smoldering fire.

HOMO-ALO CURE—Under the advanced methods of the Homo-Alo Cure the inflamed and diseased lining of the stomach is first soothed and quieted by the use of proper remedies. The sore and inflamed parts are healed and the lining of the organ is restored to its wonted tone and healthy condition. Under this plan of healing, drugs quiet the sore and inflamed spots that have been throwing out quantities of sticky, slimy mucus that has mixed with food and has coated it over, thus preventing the gastrie-juices from dissolving and digesting it. mace preventing the gastric-juices and digesting it.
WHEN ONCE HEALED—The lining of the stomach is enabled to serve the purpose that to serve. BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE INTRODUCTION OF THE HOMO-ALO TREATMENT



John Campbell, one of the oldest residents of Los Angeles, is permanently cured of a severe case of Rheumatism of 10 years standing; 3 bottles cured Mr. Campbell. Go and see him personally. Cor. 6th and San Pedro St.

# A Positive

Cure for

Rheumatism

Kidney Ailments Dyspepsia

Indigestion

Nervousness

and all

Stomach Troubles

# Electrozone...

Is a positive cure for any of the above diseases, reaches every diseased spot in the system.



# A Positive Cure for

**Pimples** Boils

Blotches

and all Blood Diseases

# Electrozone...

Acts quickly and destroys all unhealthy germs in the system.

## THE PUBLIC HAS NOW PLACED BEFORE IT

Remedy that stands on its merits.

Remedy that is a positive cure in every case recommended.

Remedy that contains no drugs or alcohol.

Remedy that is curing thousands, and every person who uses ELECTROZONE will recommend it. ELECTROZONE has no equal; it creates appetite, makes sleep refreshing, tones up the nerves, enriches and purifies the blood. Remember, if your blood is in healthy condition you will be in the best of health. Go to 423 S. Los Angeles street and get Free Sample and the names of people cured by ELECTROZONE, then go and see these people personally.

# PEOPLE CURED.

C. A. Cole. 349 S. Spring St.; Mrs. A. A. Kay, 418% S. Grand Ave.; D. J. Shutt. 418 E. Seventh St.; Capt J. J. Parker, Port Los Angeles: Mrs. Brunson, 920 E. 32d St.; T. B. Higgins, Mentone; G. F. Lyons, Hemet; G. J. Hoffman; 335 S. Main St.; E. Strong, 135 E, Griffin; John Campbell, Sixth and San Pedro, and hundreds of others.

Dr. D. Woods Baughman

Says: I willingly volunteer my testimony, and confidently recommend Electrozone to be a good remedy. Seldom I recommend a proprietary medicine, but Electrozone will soon forge its way to the front simply on its merits.

The Electrozone Manufacturing Company wants a reliable agent to handle their goods in Orange county, Riverside county and San Diego county. The exclusive right will be given. Electrozone is \$1.00 per bottle. All druggists. People living out of city address

423 South Los Angeles Street.

GET FREE SAMPLE.



Of THE TIMES HOME STUDY CIRCLE opened Monday, April 3, and will continue every Monday and Tuesday hereafter during April, May, June and July, offering a variety of very entertaining studies. The fifteen topics are as follows:

# 1.—Chaucer: The Dawn of English

Dr. Eagan of the Catholic University of America opens the series with an excellent study of Chaucer. The illustrations include a portrait of Chaucer, the Old Tabard inn, from which the Canterbury pilgrims are supposed to have started: Chaucer as a pilgrim, etc.

2,-Caxton: The Old Printers of Westminster.

Mr. J. E. Bryant has prepare I this paper for the Home Study Circle. The illustrations will present specimens of early printing, in-cluding a facsimile of a page of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales printed by Caxton.

3.—Translation of the English Bible. The Bible as an Element in Litera-

erature. Macaulay says: "Bunyan is as deis the first of orators or Shakespeare the first of dramatists." He was emphatically a man of the people. Our study of him will present some interesting side lights.

6.—Early English Essayists.

The list includes Bacon, Defoe, Steele, Addison, Swift, Pope, Johnson, Goldsmith, Hunt, Hazlitt and Lamb. The typical essayist is at once a rambler a spectator, a tattler and a connoiseur.

7.—The First Great English Novelists,

Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" Richardson's "Clarissa," Fielding's "Tom Jones," Smollet's "Roderick Random," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" and Miss Austen's "Northanger Abbey" may be classed with the earliest fictiou of English literature. This study will have some specially attractive features.

Mrs. Hattie Tyng Griswold—author of "Home Life of Great Authors" and other books, a de-lightfully entertaining writer—will present this

pieces.

11.—First Historians and Famous Histories Students of the Home Study Circle should

know something of the great standard histories of the world. To present such information will be the purpose of this study. 12,-Charlote Bronte; Literary Women of Fifty Years Ago.

Prof. Lewis E. Gates of Harvard has made a special study of the life and work of Charlotte Bronte. His study will be presented to the literary world through The Times' Home Study Circle.

# BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES Los Angeles April, 8, 1898. BANK DIVIDENDS. In today's is ue of The Times appears the state-tent of the Los Angeles National ank, called for by the Comptroller of he Currency, of the condition of the ank at the close of business April 5. i comparison with the statement made bebruary 4 last shows that there has en an increase in deposits of \$181, 783.38, and an increase in loans and discounts of \$82,006.21, or an in available cash of \$143,063.79. bank on April 1 paid its usually quar terly dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum and carried a respectable sum to undivided profits.

BANK STOCK SOLD. A block of ten shares of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank stock of a par value of \$1000 has been sold at the rate of \$3000 per share.

LOCAL CLEARANCES. For last week the clearances brought to the local clearinghouse amounted to \$1.740,-258.32, compared with \$1.423.764.68 the the week before, and \$1.655,147.14 in the corresponding week in 1898. April dividend disbursements usually swell

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. For last week clearances in about seventy cities of the United States amounted to \$2,051,380,811, compared with \$1,900,982,184 for the previous week and \$1,884,504,791 in the week before that. The sum is 597 per cent. greater than for the corresponding week in 1898. The figures are close to the very largest ever recorded, and very much larger than ever prior to last November, when the two billion mark was first passed, or even reached. This point has been reached not more than six times in the NATIONAL CLEARANCES. or even reached. This point has been reached not more than six times in the history of the country. First of April quarterly settlements explain in part this large use of money. The rest is due to the greatest speculative and the greatest actual business development together in the history of the world.

### COMMERCIAL.

DEMAND FOR RAISINS. There is an active demand at the East for good raisins. Dehesa clusters are very difficult to find in any market. Handsome two and three-crown raisins are scarc and what there are to be had are strong hands and held for full prices.

PRUNES. The New York prune market is much improved, according to the Commercial of March 29, as compared with a month ago. Fifty-pound boxes are about exhausted, and supplies of twenty-five-pound are running short in some sizes. There is a fair demand for 100s or smaller, and but few can be had. For 80-90s demand is small, but there is strong request for 60-70s and 50-60s. Prices on all these tend upward, and advances are expected any day.

EXPORT TRADE. The following able obtained from the report of the Thief of the Bureau of Statistics, shows

Br. Australasia \$ 695,954,507 \$1,050,993,556 \*51.0 1,453,027,603 1,431,598,345 \*11.4 !861,273,170 977,447,198 \*13.5 836,687,612 926,998,300 \*10.8

Igium .... Str

\*-Percentage of increase.

\*\*-Percentage of decrease.
!--1891.

OUR EXPORTS. The following table shows the totals of the imports and exports of merchandise and specie from 1789 to 1898:

Merchandise-Excess of imports ..... \$ 972,241,496

Gold and silver-Excess of exports ....\$ 1,460,473,261 Merchandise and gold and silver com-

Imports ...... 31,920,111,807 Excess of exports ..... \$ 2,432,714,759

Excess of exports ..... \$ 2.432.714,759

NO COMPETITION. Dr. Knapp, who was sent by the Department of Agriculture as an agricultural expert to certain of the countries of the Far East, reports that all fear of competition from Japan along agricultural lines may be dismissed. On the contrary, it must become a large consumer of farm products drawn from the United States, Future progress must be mainly made in the direction of manufactures. Regarding China, he says: "Here, as in Japan, radical changes in agricultural methods or products must be made very slowly, if at all, because the food supply cannot be materially reduced or even changed with safety."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

# GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CONSULAR SERVICE. "The Americans are practical, men, and their instinct for business is marvelous," says La Revue Diplomatique. "Nothing is more characteristic in this respect than the organization of their consular corps. The consular service of the United States is a wonderful instrument of expansion. It is uhique and resembles none other. It's duty is that of a sort of bureau of information at the expense of the State. It is recruited principally from journalists, who carry into their official career the trained instinct of observation, the quick grasp of passing events which belong to their former profession. They remain in close and sympathotic touch with their former readers. Their letters, which their colleagues reprint, have the familiarity of an interview. They describe how their families enjoy their new residence, whether their house has an exotic character, and the following Sunday supplement reproduces it with photographs. They address their reports to the government, but they know that as soon as they are received the press will reprint them and that the whole country will derive advantage from them.

"In some countries the official printing office leisurely prepares the proofs of consular reports. These are returned for correction by the Consuls, and when they finally appear they are no longer of interest. They are of an historic rather than a business character. But the American Consul knows that his rotes will go without delay immediately to the public, and he gives in them, like a good reporter, information down to the latest hour.

"The American Consul does not understand that he has a commercial situation to conquer. His ingenuity is exercised to invent and find new markets, and in the study of ways."

minute details.

"For instance, the Americans have wheat to sell. The Consul at Amoy proposes to import it into China. But the Chinese do not eat' wheat. They must then be taught to eat it. It is noticed that the Chinese 'gargoutiers' (cooks) form associations in which they readily copy and imitate each other. The Consul suggests that some dozens of these be selected, wheat be given them gratis, and they be taught to make a few cheap, simple dishes. The fashion would spread rapidly amons the restaurants, and from there to the families. Here is an instance of imagination and, at the same time, of practical good sense. The Americans do the restaurants, and from there to the families. Here is an instance of imagination and, at the same time, of practical good sense. The Americans do not lack a certain sentimentality in business. Last year, at Caracas, they offered to the President a banquet, where were served only distress prepared from products of American origin. Enterprising and ingenious in the new countries, it is above all in Europe that the Consuls of the United States are active and aggressive. Despite their colonial conquests, the Americans have comprehended that the real struggle remains in the old markets: that there are great fields to be cultivated; that there especially is the hard school which will force them to manufacture and sell better than all others."

# LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES, April 8, 1899 The hay market weakens daily. Merchant will not venture on further purchases, except

limit in preference to feeding new hay.
Potatoes are just about steady. Heavy deliveries in San Francisco from Oregon seems
te have checked the advance, probably permanently. Three steamers brought dow about thirty thousand sacks of good spuds. POULTRY.

POULTRY—Protos., good heavy hens, 5.00 @6.25; light to medium, 4.00@5.00; oid roosters, heavy, 4.00@5.00; young roosters, 5.00@6.50; broilers, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 4.50@5.00; ducks, 6.00@7.00; turkeys, live, 15@16 per lb.; geese, 75@1.00; eastern dressed poultry, per lb., 10@20; castern dressed turkeys, 13@15.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.
EGGS-Per doz., 16@18
BUTTER-Fancy local creamery, per 32-oz.
square, 49: Coast creamery, 32-oz., 25@40;
light-weight, 20.
CHEESE-Per lb., eastern, fullcream, 14½
215: California, half-cream, 18; Coast, fullcream, 14; Anchor, 14; Downey, 14; Young
America, 15: 3-1b. hand, 16: domestic Swiss,
14; imported Swiss, 25@27; Edam, fancy, per
doz., 9.00@9.50.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
POTATOES, Fancy Utab Burbanks, 2.256
2.50; fancy Nevada Burbanks, 2.2562.50; choice Coast Burbanks, 2.0062.25; fair river
Burbanks, 1.7561.90; Early Rose seed, 2.006
2.15; Burbank seed, 1.2561.50; Oregon Burbanks, 2.2582.50.
ONIONS—Fancy Nevada, 1.50; fair Oregon, 1.15; fancy Oregon Danvers, 1.75.
VEGETABLES — Heets, per cwt., 9041.00; rebbnge, 1.50; carrots, 85 cwt; green chiles, 55640 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 65675; lettuce, per doz., 15220; parsnips, 9061.00 per owt; green peas, 667; radishes, per dozen bunches, 15640; atring beans, 18620; turnips, 75 cwt.; garlic, 12615; Lima beans, per fb., ; clerry, per doz., 50660; caulifiower, per doz., 60675; Hubbard squash, per lb., 2624; tomstoes, 1.7562.00; asparagus, per lb., 667; rhubbarb, per box, 1.50; spinach, per doz. burches, 146174; cucumbers, per doz., 2.00.

PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 104; fancy wrapped, 11; fair wrapped 1052; light me.

211,894,473 1320,629,353 \*51.4 
511,637,875 635,870,423 \*34.0 
600,964,085 586,530,155 \*\*0.7 
302,465,192 1268,782,072 \*\*11.5 
301,431,409 1277,813,062 \*\*7.8 
144,977,901 1171,641,455 \*18.0 
49,175,822 109,139,47 \*121.9 
8 605,844,507 \$1,050,993,556 \*51.0 
1,453,027,603 1,431,598,345 \*\*1.4 
851,273,179 977,447,178 \*13.5 
356,687,612 926,998,300 \*10.8 
359,174,683 11266,798,375 \*\*9.1 
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548,952,85 372,0°8,570 1332,0°8,612 \*5.3 236 699,489 1260,136,003 \*9.5 775; Ivory compound, 5%; Suetene. —: ppe- 197,278,485 \*89,406,737 \*63.1 LARD-Per lb. in tierces, Rex. pure leaf. 75; Ivory compound, 5%; Suetene. —: ppe- 197,983 \*89,406,737 \*63.1 Leaf, 7%; White Label, 7%; Silver Leaf, 7%; Silver Leaf

BEANS. BEANS — Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.55; Lady Washington, 2.10@2.15; pinks, 2.50@2.50; Limas, 4.00@4.25.

HOGS-Per cwt., 4.50@4.65.
CATLE - Per cwt., 3.50@4.00 for prime steers: 3.25@3.75 for cows and hefters. SHEEP-Per head, wethers. 3.25@4.00; ewes, 8.00@3.50; shearlings, all kinds, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

FRESH MEATS.

BEEF-Per lb., 8½. VEAL-Per lb., 7½.08. MUTTON-Per lb., 8½.09; lamb, 10. PORK-Per lb., 7. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS—London layers, per box, 1.50@1.75; loose, 3½66 per bl.; seedless Sultanas, 5½66.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporatr4, choice to fancy, \$670; apricots, new, 11½612½; peaches, fancy, 10; choice, 9; pears, fancy evaporated, 10@11; plume pitted, choice, 96 10; prunes, choice, 7@8; fancy, 92710; dates, 10 912; prunes, choice, 4@8; fancy, 8½612½; tigs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, sancy layers, per lb., 10@12; imported Smyrns, 22½626.

NUTS—Walnuts, paper-shells, 10@10½; fancy softshells, 10@10½; hardshells, 8½6; slunonds, softshells, 14@15; paper-shells, 15@16; hardshells, 9910; pecans, 10@12½; filberts, 12@12½; Brazils, 10@11; piñons, \$610; peanuts, eastern, raw, 5@6; roasted, 7½; California, new, 4@5; roasted, ——FRESH FRUITS AND HERRIES.

LEMONS—Per box, cured, 2.25; uncured,

LEMONS - Per box, cured, 2.25; uncured LEMONS — Fer Box, carely 0.00(£1.25; ORANGES — Per box, seedlings, 1.50@1.75; ew navels, 3.00@3.50. GRAPE FRUIT—2.75@3.00. LIMES—Per 100, 1.00. OCCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@4.00. BANANAS—Per burch, 2.00@2.25. APPLES—Cho'ce to extra, 2.25@2.50. STRAWBERRIES—Fancy, 15@20; common, 6510.

LOQUATS-Per 1b., 8@12.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.; culls, 13; kip, 11½; calf, 13½; murrain, 10; bulls, 6. WOCL—Nominal. TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3%@4; No. 2, 344 HONEY AND BEESWAX. HONEY — Per lb., in comb. frames, 10011, streined. 6\% 67\\\ \text{2}.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 24\( \text{C25}. \)

GRAIN AND HAY. GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT - Per cental, 1.25@1.30 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.50 f2r job lots.

BARLEY-Per cental, 1.25 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.40.

CORN -- Per cental, large yellow, 1.05@1.07½; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow, 1.15.

HAY-Per ton, alfalfa, 14.00@17.00; barley, 21.00@22.00; Texas prairie, 15.00@16.00; Oregon cheat, 18.00@19.00.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS. FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.0026.25; Oregon, 4.10; graham flour, 2.10 per cwt. FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton, 22.00; rolled barley, 27.00; cracked corn, 1.15 per cwt.; feed

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PINESS NIGHT PEPORT.]

NEW YORK. April 8.—Interest fit today's market centered about the bank statement, which, on its appearance, received a varied interpretation. The first impression seemed favorable as prices rose at a lively rate, but fuller analysis of the statement appeared less ontimistic to some. Realizing set in, leaving the market weak at the end and irregularly changed for the day. The speculation was characterized all day by feverishness and irregularity.

The market after being hoisted early in the week, apparedly with the local of literature interests, became top heavy, and sagged violently toward the end of

and means he descends to the most minute details.

"For instance, the Americans have wheat to sell. The Consul at Amoy proposes to import it into China. But the Chinese do not eat wheat. They must then be taught to eat it. It is noticed that the Chinese 'gargoutters' (cooks) form associations in which they readily copy and imitate each other. The Consul suggests that some dozens of these be selected, wheat be given them gratis, and they be taught to this class swept over a wide radius,

hattan 8%. Third-avenue 5. Stocks of this class swept over a wide radius, the range of those which fluctuated most widely include Metropolitan, which at one time was some 32 points below the highest, Brooklyn Transit about 30, Sugar 27½, Manhattan 23. Third-avenue 20, Federal Steel and People's Gas and International Paper well up in the teens.

The greater part of these violent dips occurred in the first hour and a half on Friday, when the industrial panic-quickly swept out the marginal holdings of speculators all over the country. While the stringency in the money market was the principal cause of uneasiness, the discrimination against industrials, when its full scope became known, was the immediate cause of the shaking of confidence. A number of commission houses decided to insist on purchases of industrial stocks below at the season of the shaking of confidence. dence. A number of commission houses decided to insist on purchase of industrial stocks being either mad

through the rise had to be thrown over.

Aside from the money situation and unfavorable advices, the developments were generally favorable. Most of the week's railway earnings were good, and there was an increase for the week of over 90 per cent. In the clearings of all the banks, partly attributable to the extraordinary way of speculation. The dealings for the week were not far from 6.000,000 shares.

The bond market followed the variations in stocks rather closely this week, but net losses were not, as a rule, important.

but net losses were not, as a rule, in-portant.
United States new 4s, coupon, ad-vanced %; registered; the 5s and the o d 4s, coupon, %, and registered, half in the bid price.

vanced %; registered, the 5s and the o d
4s. coupon, %, and registered, half in
the bid price.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison, 21: do prefd., 61½; Baltimore and Ohio, 70; Canada Pacific,
55%; Canada Southern, 57½ Cent. Pac.,
first assessment paid, 51½; Ches. and
Ohio, 26½; Chi. and Alton, 165; Chi., B.
and Q. 141½; Chi. and E. Ill., 73; do
prefd., 121; Chi. G. W., 15%; Ches. and
N. W., 159; do prefd., 43½; Chi. and
N. W., 159; do prefd., 96½; C. C. C. and
St. L., 60; do do prefd. 96½; Del. and
Hudson, 117½; Del. L. and W., 170; Del.
and Rio G., 21½; do prefd., 37½; Ft.
Wayne, 184; Gt. Nor. prefd., 191; Hocking Val., 3½; Illinois Cent., 114½; Lake
Erie and W., 18½; do do prefd., 66½;
Lake Shore, 200; Louis, and Nash., 64½;
Manhattan L., 116½; Met. St. P. 247;
Mich. Cent., 114; Minn, and St. L., 50½;
do do 1st prefd., 98; Mo. Pacific, 48¾;
Mobile and Ohio, 43; Mo. K. and T.,
13½; do prefd., 39¾; N. J. Central,
118¼; N. Y. Central, 138¼; N. Y. Chi.
and St. L., 13½; do do 1st prefd, 65; do
do 2d prefd., 31; Nor. West., 18; No.
Amer. Co., 9¾; No. Pacific, 51½; do
prefd., 78%; Ontario and W., 26%; Ore.
R. and Nav., 40; Ore. Shore Line, 41¾;
Pacific Coast 1st prefd., 87; do 2d prefd.,
60; Pittburg, 184; Reading, 23½; do 1st
prefd., 60; R. G. W., 53; do prefd., 75;
Rock Island, 116; St. Louis and S. F.,
11¼; do do prefd., 77; do do 2d qo, 39;
St. Louis and S. W., 11¾; do do prefd.,
23¼; St. Paul, 126%; do prefd., 79½; U.
P. D. and G., 12; Wabash, 8; do prefd.,
23¼; Wheel. and L. E., 11½; do
prefd., 29; Adams Ex., 110; American
Ex., 140; United States, 5¼; Wells
Fargo, 125; A. Cot. Oli, 36; do prefd.,
29; Amer. Spirits, 14; do prefd., 99; 41;
Cons. Gas, 193; Com. Cable Co., 80; Con.
F. and Iron, 55½; do prefd., 165;
20; Amer. Spirits, 14; do prefd., 99; 44;
Amer. Tobacco, 221; do prefd., 90; Gen.
Electric, 114½; Haw. Com. Co., 80;
Brooklyn Transit, 118%; Intnl. Paper,
2½; do prefd., 86; Colo. Southern, 6½;
do prefd., 50; do 2d prefd., 10;
Sugar, 158¾; do prefd., 10;
Sugar, 158¾; do prefd., 10;
Sugar, 158¾;

Electric 58, 15½; G. H. and S. A. 68, 11½ do Con, 68, 110; Iwa. C. 18ts, 108½; La. new consols 48, 109¼; L. and N. Uni. 48, 96½; Pac. Con. 68, 110; M. K. and T. 2ds, 67%; do 48, 93¾; N. Y. Central 1sts, 114½; N. J. C., 118½; North Carolina 68, 130; do 48, 104; No. Pac. 1sts, 118¼; do 38, 67; do 48, 102¾; N. Y. C. and St. J. 48, 105¾; Nor. and W. 68, 130; Northwestern consols, 143½; do deb. 58, 122; O. Nav. 1sts, 111; O. Nav. 48, 101¾; O. S. Line 68, t. r., 128½; O. S. Line 58, t. r., 111; Reading 48, 88½; R. G. W. 1sts, 97; St. Louis and Ir. M. Con. 58, 108¾; St. L. and San. Fran. Gen. 68, 123; St. P. Con., 168½; St. Paul C. and P. 1sts, 121½; do 58, 121½; So. Ry. 58, 108; Standard Rope and Twine 68, 90; Tenn. new set 38, 99; Tex. Pac. L. G. 1sts, 113¼; do rg. 2ds, 5¾; Union Pac. 1sts 48, 105; U. P. D. and Gulf 1sts, 92; Wab. 1st 58, 116; do 2ds, 96¾; W. Shore 48, 114; Va. Centuries, 84½; do prefd., 9¼; Wis. Cen. ½45; Colo. Southern 48, 86.

4s, 114: Va. Cen. 1sts, 674; Cen. 1sts, 674; Wis. Cen. 1sts, 674; Cen. 1sts, 6 MONEY. Call loans, 3@4: time loans, 3½@4½.

Call loans, 3@4: time loans, 3½@4½.
STOCKS.
Atch. Top. & St. Fé, 21; Amer. Sugar, 157½; Bell Tell., 353: Boston & Maine, 175½; Boston & L., 98: Chicago, Bur. & Quincy, 141½; Fitchburg, 118: Gen. Elec., 115½; Fed. Steel, 61: Fed. Steel, preferred, 84: Mexican Central, 13½; Old Colony, 203; Rubber, 49½; Union Pac., 46½; West End. 92½; West End. preferred, 113; Westigh. Elec., 48; West., 19h. Elec., preferred, 65; Wis. Cent'l., 1½; Ed. Elec Tel., 198; Atch. preferred, 61.
BONDS.

BONDS.

ferred, 61.

BONDS.

Atchison 4s, 99½.

MINING SHARES.

Ålouez Mining Co., 9; Atlantic, 33½;
Boston & Mont., 366; Butte & Boston, 92½; Calumet & Hecla, 834; Centennial, 43½; Franklin, 26; Old Dominion, 45¾; Osceola, 93½; Quincy, 170; Winona, 16½; Osceola, 93½; Quincy, 170; Winona, 16½; Mich. Tel., 8½; Tamarack, 240; Wolverine, 45½; Union Land, 7½; Parrott, 55; Humboldt, 2½; Adventure, 13.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 8 — Money on call firm at 5 per cent.; last loan, 6; prime mercantile paper, 3½,64¼ per cent.; sterling exchange easler, with actual business in bankers' bill at 4.866,4.86¼ for demand, and at 4.83½,64.84 for sixty days; posted rates. 4.8564.85¼ and 4.81; silver certificates. 60,660½; bar silver, 59½; Mexican dollars, 47½; State bonds inactive: railroad bonds, from; government bonds. strong; 3s 1.08½; new 4s, registered, 1.29½; cou-on, 1.29½; 4s, 1.29½; cou-on, 1.13½; 2nds, 99½; 5s, registered and coupon, 1.13½; 2nds, 99½; 5s, registered and sylvang skatement Changes.

changes: Surplus reserve, decreased, \$476,025; loans, decreased, \$1,211,700; specie increased, \$8200; legal tenders, decreased, \$1,472,300; deposits, decreased, \$3,952,300; ckrculation increased, \$58,200.

The banks now hold \$15,018,825 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. law.

3.95; heavy, packing lots, 3.6003.80; mixed, 3:6503.85; butchers, 3.6503.80; light, 3:624,203.85; pigs, 3.3003.70.

Ight, 3:6503.85; butchers, 3:6503.85; bigs, 3:3003.70.

Ight, 3:6503.85; butchers, 3:6503.80; hose, were mostly consigned direct to the slaughtering-houses and prices ruled nominal. Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 12,000; sheep, 2000.

Bank Statement Review.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Financier says: "The statement of the
associated banks of New York City for

associated banks of New York City of the week ending April 8, shows be slight changes in the conditions of the banks as a whole, surplus reserviation of the surplus reserved to the s thus offsetting the effect of the cash decrease. The statement is not entirely, clear in its various exhibits. Reviewing the events of the week, more particularly with reference to the stock exchange flurry, and one or two heavy industrial syndicate settlements, it is to be said that the banks are in better condition than anticipated. Operations with the interior have been favorable to this center during the past few days, although the statement does not show it. Actual shipments of currency aggregating \$1.000,000 were made from Philadelphia as late as Friday, and Boston and other cities have been taking advantage of the temporary high rates for call money to place funds here. The natural result of the firmer ra's prevailing will be to attract capital to New York, and the next statement may show enlarged totals. But it cannot have escaped notice that the quotations on call money do not reflect on actual stringency, so far as the individual institutions are concerned. Time money and commercial paper are negotiated at about the usual rates, temporarily inflated call money figures being due to the discrimination exercised against the wholesale tenders in industrial collaterals. Then, too, several operations requiring very large sums of money are now being consummated, and this looks up available money. The circumstances are affecting the money market adversely, and until out of the way will make an unsettled condition. Conservative operation, however, inclines to the belief that the next two weeks will see the greater number of these factors eliminated and the market will resume its previous condition of ease. At present it is idle to judge the real-condition of the way the quo-

summented and the market will sume its previous condition of a At present it is idle to judge the condition of the market by the tations of cell money. As already

Stock Transactions.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Total sales of stocks today were 383,300 shares, including: Atchison, preferred, 14,900; Burlington, 13,100; Manhattan, 27,870; Metropolitan, 8825; Missouri Pacific, 14,150; Northern Pacific, 8510; Rock Irand, 5317; Union Pacific, 5770; Union Pacific, preferred, 6887; St. Paul, 14,235; American Steel and Wire, 18,868; Federal Steel, 29,000; Federal Steel, preferred, 19,400; People's Gas, 8185; Brooklyn Transit, 41,235; Continental Tobacco 7165; Sugar, 10,000; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 8290; Leather, preferred, 4890; Rubber, 3510; St. Louis and S. W., preferred, 7150; Chicago, G. W., 3500. Stock Transactions.

Soo.

London Stock Markets.

NEW YORK. April 8.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The markets here were quiet and irregular today. Americans opened at parity. The lower prices tempted some buying, mostly of Americans. The tone gradually hardened, closing at the best. Atchison, Denver preferred and St. Paul were good features. The buils predicted a favorable bank statement. They think yesterday's shake-out should check over speculation in industrials, thus making the market healthier. Tintos were easier. Money was easier. But discounts were very firm. It is understood that the Standard Oil men have exercised a further option on Utah."

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON. April 8.—Today's London Stock Markets.

WASHINGTON. April 8.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas-ury shows: Available cash balance, \$280,564,791; gold reserve, \$245,606,695.

# **GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS**

Grain and Produce. Bond List.

U. S. 3s, 108%; U. S. new 4s reg., 129%@ 130¼; do coup., U. S. 4s, 112½@113; do coup., 113½@114; do 2ds, 99½; U. S. new 2s reg., 129%@ at Liverpool, not withstanding weakness here yesterday, together with reports secondary, 100; Atchison 4s, 100½; do adj. 4s, 83; Can. So, 2ds. 110; C. and O., 4½s, 94; Chl. Farm 4s, 99½; C. and Ohio 5s, 118½; C. H. and D 4½s, 104½; D. and R. G. 1sts, 108½; D. and R. G. 4s, 101; East Tenn. 1sts, 105; Erle Gen. 4s, 22; F. W. and D. 1sts, t. r., 83½; Gen. Electric 5s, 115½; G. H. and S. A. 6s, 111½ do 2ds, 110; H. and T. C. 5s, 112; do. Con, 6s, 110; Iwa, C. 1sts, 108½; La, new consols 4s, 109½; L. and N. Uni. & dainor of provement in the weather proved a seeding operations having commenced [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] provement in the weather proved a bearish factor also, the reports of seeding operations having commenced to be circulated. A cablegram from Buenos Ayres stating the Argentine surplus of wheat to be about \$4,000,000 bushels, was another revelation that tended to the discouragement of the bulls. The ordinary news connected with the movement of the crop was not influential, except that a small increase in the visible was indicated for Monday. With such an array of bearish news, accompanied by selling orders. May slipped off to 71½ about half an hour from the close. The estimate of Argentine's exportable surplus was discredited by a cablegram to one of the heaviest exporting houses in San Francisco, stating that the surplus would not exceed 27,000,000 bushels, and that linessant rains since harvest had badly for wood and 6.3566.75 for sacks.

heaviest exporting houses in San Francisco, stating that the surplus would not exceed 27,000,000 bushels, and that incessant rains since harvest had badly damaged grain. This statement was not received until near the close of the gession, and the market was then going down with too great an impetus to be arrested instanter. May wheat declined to 71 and closed at 71@714. Rather favorable spring conditions, together with the heaviness in wheat caused corn to rule heavy and sell lower. There was a good inquiry for shipment, but buyers and sellers could not come to terms on any considerable amount. May corn closed %2% lower. May oats closed ¼2% lower. A better shipping demand for lard and ribs strengthened provisions until near the close, when weakness developed in sympathy with grains. May pork closed each a shade lower. Wheat. No. 2, closing, May, 71@71%; July, 71%; corn. No. 2, closing, May, 20%; July, 25%.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, quiet and easy: winter patents, 3.50@3.60; straights, 3.20@3.30; clears, 2.00@3.10; spring specials, 4.10@4.25; patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 5.90@3.10; No. 2, spring wheat 69@71½; No. 2, patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 2.90@3.10; No. 2, spring wheat 69@71½; No. 2, patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 2.90@3.10; No. 2, spring wheat 69@71½; No. 2 patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 3.20@3.30; clears, 2.00@3.10; spring specials, 4.10@4.25; patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 3.20@3.30; clears, 2.00@3.10; spring specials, 4.10@4.25; patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 3.20@3.30; clears, 2.00@3.10; spring specials, 4.10@4.25; patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 3.20@3.30; clears, 2.00@3.10; spring specials, 4.10@4.25; patents, 3.20@3.60; straights, 3.00; and 4.20%1; No. 2 patents, 3.20%3.50; straights, 3.20@3.60; stra

CHICAGO, April 8.—The few con-signments of cattle that came on the market today were disposed of at reent prices.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The weekly then statement shows the following stronger prices. Fair to choice, 3.80%

Chiengo Live-stock Market.

Grain Movements Receipts.
barrels. ... 15,000
t bushels ... 44,000
bushels ... 182,000
bushels ... 167,000 

Specie Movements. W YORK, April 8.—The exports recie from this port for the week \$1,437,604. The imports of e were \$140,553, of which \$34,723 gold, and \$111,830 were silver.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, April 8.—California dried fruits quiet. Evaporated apples, common. 768; prime wire tray, 856 5%; choice, 9694; fancy, 94,610. Frunes, 142694. 4; choice, 9694; fancy, 94,610. Prunes, 44,6914. Ppricots, Royal, 13,614; Moorpark,

13%@17. Peaches, unpeeled, 9@11; peeled, 25

LONDON. April 8.—The statement of the Board of Trade for the month of March shows a decrease of £1,920.400 in imports and an increase of £1,454,-

Live Stock at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts 200. Market unchanged.
Sheep receipts, 500; market firm; lambs, 4.25@5.75; muttons, 3.25@1.75. European Markets.

European Markets.

LONDON, April 8.—Consols, 110 9-16;
French rentes, f.101 (87½c.)

Wheat cargoes off coast, buyers and sellers apart; cargoes on passage, easy for white; quiet for red; Walla Walla, 27s 4½d. At Liverpool wheat is nominal; wheat in Paris quiet; flour in Paris steady.

Paris steady.
Cotton, uplands, 3%d.
LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Wheat—Spot,
No. 1 red northern, spring, 68 ld. nominal. Futures closed firm. April nominal May, 55 5%d; July, 58 5%d.
Corn. spot, steady, American new, 38
5d; old, 38 6%d.
Futures, April, nominal; May, quiet,
38 4%d; July, 38 4%d.
Flour, St. Louis fancy winter, steady,
78 3d.
Hops at London, Paris

ps at London, Pacific Coast, firm, £4 108@4 15s. Wheat, spot, No. 1 California, 6s 4d@

California Hides. NEW YORK, April 8:-Hides-Cali-

Copper Quotation NEW YORK, April 8.—The brokers' rice for copper, 18.50.

OIL CITY. April 8.—Certificates, 1:13: no sales.

# SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Flour continues to arrive on liberal scale. Export movement active.

Wheat easier, on call; futures slightly

lower; samples, market prices

changed.

Barley easier on call; spot market dull and weak. Oats quiet, but steady. Corn dull and weak. Hay market freely supplied; prices weak. Bran prices easy. Middlings market uncl.anged. Rolled barley weak. Bean market quiet at unchanged prices. Potato market has steadier tone; prices expected to be maintained so long as receipts are moderate. Onions weak. Receipts of asparagus heavier; market easier at previous range of quota-Receipts of asparagus heavier; market easier at previous range of quotations. Green peas, market weak. Some choice tomatoes came in from Los Angeles and sold for \$2 per box. Mexican tomatoes are selling at \$1.25 to \$1.75, according to quality. Rhubarb sold at previous prices. String beans more plentiful and easier. Mushrooms less abundant.

less abundant.

An eight-pound box of cherries, one-half white and one-half Purple Guigne, the first of the season in this market, was received this morning the season in the market. market, was received this morning from Vacaville. The quality was fair and the box sold for \$3.25. More cher-ries are expected next week; they are

ries are expected next week; they are fast ripening.
Receipts of strawberries were larger this morning. Small berries sold at 50@90 cents per drawer; large, at 30@40 cents.
Fancy apples and oranges firm.
Choice lemons in good demand at full prices. Limes steady.
Butter market well supplied and easy at previous prices, which would be lower but for outside demand. Cheese unchanged, but easier. Eggs still in comparatively light supply and firm: prices likely to be maintained until supplies from the East come in.
Poultry market very quiet; prices very firm, except for small broilers.
Game in very poor condition, owing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Flour-Family extras, 2.00@3.75 per barrel; bakers' extras, 3.40@3.55; Oregon and Washington, 3.00@3.50. Wheat-Shipping, 1.06% per cental for No. 1 and 1.07½ for choice; milling, 1.10@1.13% per

and 1.07; for choice, mining, 1.021.132, per cental;

Earley—Feed, 1.071/2.1.121/2 per cental; brewing, 1.134/2.1.171/2.

Outs—Poor to fair, 1.271/2.01.321/2 per cental; good to choice, 1.25/21.40; fancy feed, 1.421/2 l. 45; gray, 1.3061.1.35/2 l. 101.1.35/2.1.10.1.1.21/2.

Bran—15.50/216.50 per ton; middlings, 18.00/2 21.50 per ton; rolled barley, 24.00/226.00; outmend, 4.50/24.75 per 100 lbs.; out groats, per 100 lbs.; rolled oats, 6.55/6.55 per barrel for wood and 6.35/26.75 for sacks.

Hay—Wheat, 10.50/215.00 per ton; wheat and out, 10.50/215.00; upland barley, 10.50/21.50; aland barley, 9.00/215.00; upland barley, 10.50/21.50; alaflafs, 5.00/27.50; stock, nominal; straw 3.3765 per bale.

Beans — Pink. 2.05/2.14; Lima, 3.40/27.50;

faifs, 6.0%7.50; stock, nominal; straw, 25%65

Beans — Pink, 2.05%2.10; Lima, 3.40%5.50;

smail white, 2.15%2.20; large white, 1.75%1.80,

Potatoes — Early Rose, 5.50%1.60; Oregon
Barbanks, 1.50%1.70; river Burbanks, 1.40%
1.60; Merced sweets, 2.25%2.50; new potatoes,
21,4%32;

Vegetables—Fancy onlons, 75; green peas,
4%6; green peppers, 20%49; tomatoes, 1.25%
2.00; asparagus, fancy, 1.50%1.75; rhubarb, 40%
61.00; garlic, 10%12; cucumbers, 50%1.50;
muchrooms, 40%75; exg plant, 12%; summer
squash, 12½;

Fruits — Pancy apples, 2.25%2.50; common
apples, 75; strawberries, 50%90; oranges, navels, 2.50%3.00; seedlings, 1.00%1.75; Mexican
limes, 40%5.00; common California lemons,
1.00%1.25; good to choice, 1.50%2.00; fancy,
2.25%2.50; bananas, 1.50%2.50; Persian dates,
64%7.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 174;; seconds, 16

2.75@2.09; bananas, 1.00@2.00; Persian dates, 64.207.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 171/5; seconds, 16.217; fancy dairy, 15@16; seconds, 14@141/5.
Cheese-New, 104.2011/5; California cream cheddar, 12; castera, 134/2014/5; Young America, 11@12; western 114/2012.
Eggs-Ranch, 18@19; store, 17@17/2.
Poultry-Live turkeys, 13@14; dressed turkeys, 14@17; old roosters, 5.50@6.09; young roosters, 7.50@5.09; small brollers, 4.00@1.50; hens, 6.00@7.00; ducks, old, 6.00@7.50; keese 15.002.20; csclings, 2.55@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50.2015; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

@1.75; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

Drafts and Silver.

# Drug Poisoning

Many People Utterly Ruin Their Health by Undermining Their Constitutions with Injurious Nostrums.

How Such Calamities May Be Avoided—The Remedy for Victims Who Have Been Drugged to the Verge of the Grave.

While it is a well established fact that the average patent medicine ruins the stomach and thus begins to wreck the entire human structure, injurious drugs are obtained in other ways. Ignorant physicians, careless prescription clerks and proprietors of drug stores who are too parsimonious to buy the best are also to

blame for a large amount of sickness of their patrons.
Sufferers who are cured by the English and German Physicians
at their large and well equipped medical institute, 218 South
Broadway, ron no risk of being injured in the manner referred

These careful and competent doctors have their own private laboratory. It is stocked with the most effective yet harmles remedies known to the sciences of medicines and chemistry. Everything used is purely herbal. Both the Old and the New Worlds have yielded their most efficacious healing materials but only the extracts of buds, bark, berries, leaves, flowers, plants, roots, gums and herbs are selected by the English and German Physicians.

Competent pharmacists fill all prescriptions, free of cost to the

# Of Value to the Afflicted

practice and become famous throughout the entire West, not only by their unequa doctors. They painstaking, ev Catarrh Cured est detail. Their ment is a fair diagnosing a ca capes their no symptoms and

the patient are ied by the entire consultation taken charge of who are most a Month. sample. In se nothing es-tice. The cause, conditions of carefully stud-staff and after a the patient is by the members familiar with disease. The ces and general

that particular methods, applian apparatu of the German Physici German Physici and the world. Their waiting rooms, consultation rooms, operating and other departments are all that experience, money and a desire to benefit their patients can make them. The English and German Physicians have been becoming more and more popular and more proficient each year for a quarter of a century. Their prices and terms, notwithstanding their great skill, are within the reach of all.

# CONSULTATION FREE.

# Among the Diseases and Ailments They Cure Are the Following:

Bright's Disease, all other diseases of the kidneys, diseases of the bladder, urinary organs, liver, spleen, bewels, heart, stomach, eye, ear, skin and nerves. Also impoverished" blood and blood poison. scrofula, catarrh, tonsilitis, consumption, bronchitis, asthma and other lung troubles, tumors. deformities, insomnia, hysteria, melancholia, paralysis, rupture, dysentery, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumatism, stiff and swollen joints, female complaints, including ovarian troubles, piles, fistula, obesity, ring-worm, goitre, tobacco. opium, cocaine and liquor habit, headache, erysipelas, gout, tapeworm, biliousness, dropsy, gall stone, ecama, freckles, blackheads, cancer, etc., and chronic diseases generally.

# CONSULTATION FREE.

A talk with the English and German Physicians costs nothing You can learn all about your physical condition by consulting them

# HOME CURES-FREE BOOK.

If you cannot come to the Los Angeles office or call on the doctors when they are in your town every four weeks, write for advice, which is given gratis, full particulars of a successful home cure system and a private medical book for either sex.

# The English and Cerman Physicians,

(ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS. INCORPORATED FOR \$250,000.)

218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Take Elevator.

Scorpion, 4; Sierra Nevada, 105; Standard, 250; Union Con., 51; Utah Con., 14; Yellow Jacket, 73; East Sierra Nev., 2.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Receipts san Francisco, April 8.—Receipts of domestic produce for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today: Flour, quarter sacks, 24.06; do Oregon, 6723; do Washington, 23,318; wheat, centals. 655; do Washington, 1000; barley, cen-tals, 890; oats, Oregon, centals, 460; do Washington, 450; beans, sacks, 911; corn, centals, 2410; potatoes, sacks, 1992; corn, cendar, 210, points, sacks, 667, middlings, sacks, 290; hay, tons, 457, straw, tons, 299; wool, bales, 70; hides, number, 559; quicksilver, flasks, 17; wine, gallons, 60,250.

# MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Const Vessels on the Way. Const Vessels on the Way.

FOR SAN PEDRO.

Vessel—
Str. Grace Dollar.
Gray's Harbor, April 7.

Sc. Meteor.
Port Gamble, Mch. 7.

Bktn. Northwest.
Olympia, March 29.
FOR REDONDO.
Sc. Lila & Mattie.
Coquille Ryr., Mch. 22.
FOR NEWPORT.
Sc. Bertha Dolbeer.
Eureka, March 28.
Sc. Lottie Carson.
Eureka, April 2.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR PORT LOS ANGELES. Natura, British bark, from Antwerp, 100 days out April days out April 1.

FOR SAN DIEGO.

Shantung, British steamer from Hongkong for California and Oriental Steamship Company, 40 days out April 1.

Arrivals and Departures

# Southern California Grain and Stock Co.

**NEW YORK** and CHICAGO MARKETS, 212% S SPRING ST.

The Great Credit House

# Brent's

530 and 532 South Spring Street. Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods.

and 150,000 feet of lumber for the Ganahl Lumber Co.: steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Al-exander, from San Francisco, with 130 tons of freight and 16 passengers. April S. steamer Santa Rosa. Capt. Alexander, from San Diego, with 12 passengers. Sailed: Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Fran-cisco, with 25 passengers and 40 tons of freight.

The supplied with the supplied the supplied to the supplied to

# CE SUMMER UNDERMUS

Another demonstration of our supremacy. Another offering of carefully made and daintily trimmed cotton undergarments for women of refined tastes and critical eyes. First of all in importance is the fact that every garment shown is an advance summer style. No January, February or belated styles find entrance here. Our buyer spent six weeks in the New York market making selections, designing and copying garments for you. Have you ever fully appreciated the fact that a woman does this work and does it for you, the same as though you sent a friend to New York to hunt for styles that can not be found elsewhere? It is also to our advantage to serve our patrons thus, because it means increased business,

There is another advantage—that of price, Many French garments are reproduced at one-quarter the cost of importation, yet the French made garments are here if you prefer them.

Every garment is made from newly woven cloth, and is so well made that only expert home needle work can equal. Every grade is represented. The more expensive kinds are not mentioned because the moving sale crowds them out. They're here in abundance and redundance; perfect dreams of loveliness, billowy daintiness seen only in a profusion of lace and Swiss edgings,

Summery Frenchy styles are most notable among this Novelties. vast assortment. Exact copies were made of all the novelties. Materials are French nainsook and cambric, but muslin in all grades gets ample showing.

Gowns are to be different, much prettier in design and trimming. New effects in Empire and Marguerite, profusely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Corset Covers are to be cut off at the waist line and held in place with ribbons. The garnishings of lace and embroidery are very elaborate.

Drawers are cut still wider and more profusely trimmed than ever. Many are draped at the side and finished with bows and



# Corset Covers.

Corset Covers of fine muslin. "V" 25c neck, trimmed with choice patterns of embroidery; on sale at Corset Covers of fine French Nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace; selling at ..... 50° Corset Covers of fine nainsook, cut French style, smooth fitting and short at waist line, trimmed with em-broidery and insertion; on sale

# Chemises.

Chemises of good muslin, plain 25c finish, ample sizes, good 35c Skirt Chemises, with fancy yoke of fine tucks and insertion, bottom finished with cambric ruffle, excellent 750 values, at...... Skirt chemises of fine cambric with fancy yoke of Valenciennes lace and insertion, finished with ribbon; good \$1.00 values at.

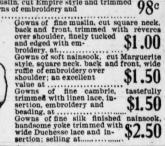
Skirt chemises of fine lawn with fancy yoke of tucks, linen lace and \$1.00 sale at. Skirt chemises of fine soft nainsook, held in place at waist line with ribbon; neck finished with lace and ribbon; good \$2.00 values, at.....



## India Silk For those who desire ex-Underwear treme elegance and daintiness we have provided a line of India Silk Undergarments in shades of pink, blue, heliotrope and cream, garnished with ribbons and laces. Prices range from \$3.00 to

7	Gowns.	
633	Gowns of muslin, round yoke of fine tucks, finished with wide cambric ruffle; selling at.	48
The state of the s	Gowns of fine muslin, cut Empire style, trimmed with fine embroidery; on sale at.	50
《黑祭》	Gowns of fine muslin with fancy tucked yokes, cut square neck, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion: priced at	75
1 The Est	Gowns of fine muslin, cut Empire style, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and insertion at.	75
\$13 th	Gowns of excellent muslin, cut Empire style and trimmed with handsome patterns of embroidery and insertion: on sale at	98





Bridal The elegance of the bridal Outfits outfits reflects the good taste and exquisite beauty of the whole line. Garments match in trimmings and general style. Fine laces are generously used and the newness of the effects not only charm, but the reasonableness of the prices tempt. They range in price from \$4.98 to \$25.00 a set.

Petticoats.	
Skirts of fine muslin, cambric flounce 12 inches deep and 4 yards wide, 65c values at	25°
Umbrella skirts of fine muslin, double flounce finished with embroidery 6 inches deep, also extra dust ruffle, a \$1.50 skirt at	\$1.00
Skirts of good muslin, elaborately trimmed with fine linen lace, excellent \$2.00	\$1.25

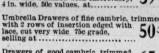
Skirts of fine cambric with double flou fine lawn trimmed with choice patterns of embroidery, \$2.00 values; on sale at,..... Skirts of fine cambric with two wide flounces of lawn elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion; good 2.25 \$3.00 values at .....

Skirts of fine cambric, French

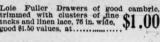


### Drawers

Diaweis.		
Umbrella Drawers of fine muslin with wide ruffle of cambric, extra wide, good 25c values, at	13c	
Drawers of fine muslin, umbrella style, cambric hemstitched flounce 6 in. deep, good 40c quality, at	25°	
Drawers of fine cambric, cut extra wide and trimmed with embroidery,	39c	



Drawers of good cambric, trimmed with fine lawn hemstitched ruffle, 52 in. wide, worth 85c, at ......





Children's drawers of fine muslin with dehem, and cluster of tucks, felled seams; sizes 2 to 4, l0c; 5 to 8, 15c, and 9 to 14.

Children's drawers of fine muslin trimme with clusters of tucks and handsome patterns of embroidery; sizes 2 to 4. at 20c; 5 to 8 at 25c, and 9 to





Tailo:-made Suits.

Separate Skirts.

Handsome black brocaded brilli with a good percaline lining; regular \$1.50 values, on sale at .....

e6.50 to.

Tailor-made suits with reefer style and tight fitting, satin lined jackets, materials are Venetian cloth, cheviots and serges; these suits are worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00 and are on \$11.95

\$11.95

\$1.69

# Wonderful Worths In Women's Apparel

A magnificent room is being furnished for the reception of this department. There will be plenty of room and plenty of stock. The moving time is approaching and we are anxious to sell as much before that time as possible. Bargains galore are awaiting you here. There never was a time when so much goodness went so cheaply.

# Jackets.

Elegant covert cloth jackets in the six-button reefer style, silk serge lined; a very well made jacket and a good \$7.50 value; selling at.....

# Cotton Waists.

Cotton shirt waists in a good assortment of colors, laundered collars and cuffs. These waists are equal to any solid elsewhere at 50c; on sale while they last, not more than 2 to a customer.



Sensational Selling This week will be full to overflowing with values in Dress Goods of Dress Fabrics. that are exceptional even for us. The disputation of this Coast item mentioned here is lower in price than any store on this Coast has ever quoted for the same quality. We know whereof we speak. You can save money by buying now. This great store has a future before it which is already well founded upon the policy of everlastingly giving

For All Wool Granite Cloth. 20 pieces of strictly all wool, reversible granite cloth in all the spring shades of castor brown, to-bacco brown, new blues, greens. reds, etc.; 38 inches wide; selling at 50c a yard. For \$1.00 All Wool Fancy

Mixed Vigoreux Suitings. 20 pieces of all wool vigoreux suitings and all wool fancy mixed twilled coverts in the new spring shades of biees, greens, browns, tans, grays, etc. This is our regular 81.00 quality and is an extraordinary bargain at 75c a yard. For New Spring Tailor

Suitings. English covert suit-ings in the new London tailor checks; chevron tailor suitings in all the new spring shades; and 54-inch imported Venetian cloth in solid colors; a grand showing at \$1.50 a yard.

Wash Goods Not the

of trash, but the under-priced sell-

ing of honestly woven, carefully

finished and perfectly printed cot-tons that appeal to buyers be-

cause of the goodness-for-price.

10c
Instead of 12%c: striped madras cords in very handsome styles and colors for shirt waists. etc..
36 inches wide; a very desireable fabric.

fabric. Instead of 20c: a very fine quality penang, warranted fast colors; a large variety of stripes,

Instead of 20c; a firm, even

Cheapness cheapness that savors

For 75c Black Brilliantine. 1000 yards of brilliantine of a rich lustrous black with silk finish, reversible and 42 inches wide; our regular 75c quality, on special sale at 59c a yard.

For Black Sponged Tailor Serges. Ne w black cheviot serges, snake-skin serges, Venetian serges, wide wale serges, all steam sponged and

es, snake-skin serges, Venetian serges, wide wale serges, all steam sponged and warranted not to spot, 50 in. wide, every yard well worth \$1.25 a yard; or sale at \$1.

For \$2.50 Black Crepons. We place on sale 26 pieces of black crepons in large and small blistered patterns, fancy wave stripes and blistered stripes, every piece has a rich, sliky luster and the line is equal to \$2.50 crepons shown For Cheney Bros.' Foulard
Silks. 30 elegant patterns of Cheney Bros.'
twilled foulards in neat figures and
polka dots, blue and white, navy and white, black
and white, brown and white, ctc., the most serviceable silk made for full gowns; these are extraordinary values at 75c a yard.

Fir 27 in. Black Sat'n Duchesse. 560 yards of black satin duchesse of an extra heavy quality, a rich lustrous black with a soft cashmere fluish, making an excellent dust shaker. 27 in. wide, a regular \$1.25 quality; selling at \$1 a yard.

# Millinery It is astonishing how quickly the discriminating women of Southern California have discovered the universal cheapness of our millinery. The deand Notes partment is thronged from morning untill night. Our prices were always low, now they are lower.

Moving time is near. A magnificent Millinery Salon is being conjured on the second floor. The moving sale begins Monday morning. All broken lines must be closed out at once. Only new, never-before-shown lots will go to the new rooms. Extraordinary bargains in hats, shapes and materials await you. There is not a single hat or ornament or flower in our store that has ever seen another season. Everything offered is new and correct in style.

on sale at. Immense bunch of four dozen double Violets. with plenty of foliage; reduced from 35c to ....... 25°

Porchez Roses with velvet petals and rubber stems, French make; 25c values everywhere; special at.

Big bunch of Violets with foliage; easily worth 25c;

On sale at.

The trimmed hats imported from France and on sale at. The trimmed hats imported from France and the creations of our own workroom are all reduced in price as follows:

Notice--Suits. To accommodate those who could not be waited upon Saturday the \$11.90 Suit Sale will be continued until close of business Monday. See window.

\* Men's \$3.50 Last week it Shoes happened that our win-

and a competitor's window displayed the identical shoes. Style, making, leather, lining, sole and maker were the same. Those in our window were priced \$3.50; in the other window they were priced at \$5.00. This goes to prove what we constantly claim for our shoes. Take any one of our \$3.50 shoes and you'll find them priced at from 50c to \$1.50 less than they are sold for any-where else in Los Angeles. We describe a few kinds.

Men's dark tan vici kid, hand sewed, lace shoes, made on the Cambridge too. The fine material used and the actual cost of production makes it a \$4.00 shoe; selling here \$3.50

Men's black vici kid lace shoes, hand-sewed soles, made on the wide coin toe. This shoe is equal in style and wearing quality to any \$5.00 shoe; \$3.50

Newest Too bad that Neckwear nearly 1000 dozens of Easter Neckwear came the day after Easter. Without exception this is the choicest, swellest and best line of men's ties ever brought to the Coast. Most notable among them

at Imperials 50c Taen there is an assortment of magnificent puffs and chantillys made of the finest imported \$1.00

Novelties New York shows in Shirts no nobbier shirts than can be found here. They're just from New York, that's why York, that's why. Swell styles for chappies, novelties for good dressers and modest effects for conservative men. Every taste and every eye will find its ideal among these.

Bedford striped Pique Shirts with single plait down front, outside pockets, large pearl buttons; attached cuffs; these are the latest Shirts shown in Los Angeles; priced at A very dressy Shirt, has a fancy white dimity body with an open grenadine puff bosom, cuffs to match, one of the most popular New York styles; selling at.

edge plait down the front.
large pearl buttons; a variety
of pretty checked patterns at ....\$2.00 

# Instead of war to quality of shirting madras in durinty stripes, blue, red, pink, lavender, etc., fast colors; one yard wide. Instead of 20c; dimity pique cords made of a firm even thread, in some of the most exquisite striped patterns ever shown in Los Angeles, perfectly fast Moving Sale of Household Goods, Draperies, Crockery, Mattings, Silverware,

Lace Curtains, Cutlery,

The last week in their old homes will be a memorable one for the drapery and crockery departments. The draperies are to be moved to the fourth floor, where they will have six times the room, better light and beautiful surroundings.

The Crockery and Household departments will occupy the entire third floor. This moving is as dangerous to the stocks as though we transferred them five miles. The breakage and damage will be enormous. We prefer to sell the goods at cut prices and save the loss of breakage as much as possible. This sale is most remarkable because of the fact that the newest of spring merchandise, bought for the new store, is included and the prices are cut to the quick.

Make comparisons if you are in doubt. Come to the store that always has and will sell goods at honest prices. This moving sale will continue all the week. The new departments will probably be open next week.

Lace Curtains. 

A very effective Fish Net Curtain, made of a good strong thread, well woven, pretty border; 3 yards long and 36-in. 69°C wide; remarkable values at...... Scotch Curtains with plain center and a handsome wide border, extra fine thread, patent finished edges. \$1.00 Novelty design lace Curtains in ecru color, mixed border and patent finished edge, 34, yds. Jong, 48 in. wide: \$1.75 very handsome Curtains for...

weight floral net Curtains, fine d, well woven, ecru color; \$2.35 curtains, priced per pair...\$2.35

\$2.50 

Novelty Net Curtains with fish net body, and gathered lace edge; 3 yds, long and 42 in. wide: excellent \$1.25.

Irish Point Curtains made of fish net with pretty embroidered border and edge: colors white or ecru; this is \$1.69 one of cur best \$5 values at..... 

Drapery Stuffs. A very good quality of curtain serim in ecru color; 36 inches wide; just the material for kitchen, bath or pantry windows; 3c excellent 6c value, on sale White curtain Swiss in very pretty figured patterns. 40 inches wide; a 20c grade, moving price. Silkoline drapery in some handsome new patterns in very effective colorings for cushions, drapes, etc.; 36-inches wide; a regular 12c value, moving price...... A case of Art Musiln in mill lengths has just arrived. Some very pretty patterns for sash curtains drapes, etc.; a grade 2c that would sell from the piece at 15c a 2c yard; on sale at, per yard.

The regular 15c quality of upholstery cretonne in pretty new designs and colorings; 36 inches wide; selling at. 1000 yards of the very best grade of Art Denim in lengths of from 1 to 5 yards; 1 9c a large assortment of colors; regular &c quality; moving sale price..... A regular \$1.00 grade of upholstery fine silk finish, handsome figured designs, and warranted to wear; selling at.

A fine quality of Roman Drapery in cross stripes. 48 Inches wide: very popular or hangings, upholistery, etc.; bought to sell for 65c, moving price.

Navajo Blankets.

59c

# Bedding.

1/2e

White blankets with pure wool filling, extra fine weave, pretty colored border, fine stilk tape bound, good weight, made single, actual \$1.50 values; Double bed size summer comforts, pure white cotton filled, hand tied, pretty figured silkolene covers, an excellent \$35c value; on sale at ... An excellent quality of crocheted bed spreads double bed size, extra grade of cotspreads double bed size, extra grade of totol, ton, well woven, pretty patterns and very cheap at \$1.15; moving sale price Honey-combed bed spreads, extra good cotton, very best weave, large size, fine 98c patterns, hemmed ready for use, a bargain at \$1.25; moving price......

Floor Coverings. 

# Dinnerware.

100-plece Haviland dinner sets in four different patterns. Rosebud. Groon Spray, Pansy and Babyblue-eyes; these patterns have never before seen sold for less than \$26.50 (on sale now at \$26.50 J. Pouyet, Lemoges, china dinner set patterns; this is a very fine grade of china that we have always sold at \$29.50 per set; on sale now at...... \$23.00 100-piece dinner sets of fine German china in an assortment of new decorations; every style of pat-\$19.50 tern; same sets you see in exc china stores at \$25.00; moving 100-piece German china dinner sets in 9 different patterns including the popular pansy, dalsy, butter-cup, rosebud, wild flower, green sprays \$1 7.50 week at.

110-piece German china dinner sets in tercup. violet and daisy decorations; all new; \$18.75 grade; selling at... \$9.90

Austrian china ten sets in six very protty patterns; all new fancy shapes; easily worth \$7.00; on sale at..... \$3.98

# Toilet Sets.

piece tinted and stippled toilet sets in all shapes, green, blue, pink and vellow decorations; \$3.75 values; \$3.14 6 piece tinted toilet sets that sold at \$2.50, re-\$1.75 ender, salmon and piak, that we have been seling at \$1.50 and \$2.00 all go now at \$1.00 Odd decorated water pitchers, 50c Odd decorated hot water pitchers Odd decorated covered soap dishe

# Assorted China.

Odd cups and saucers in all shapes, handsomely decorated and worth 3)c to 40c a pair, all on sale at.....

# Cutlery.

The imperial knives and forks, made of polished steel with one-piece cocobola handles tipped with steel; reduced from \$1.40 a set to....... "Meriden" 3-piece carving sets bola or horn handles; regular \$1.50 quality on sale at..... \$1.00 J. Russell & Co.'s 3-piece carving set with ebony handles; reduced from \$2.50 a set 10. Lamps.

No. 2 burner, very high reading lamps, low, blue and green tinted, worth \$1.25, on \$1.25 No. 2B&H burner banquet lamps \$2.00 with brass and imitation only

# Kitchen Sundries,

1 gal. Olias, 8c
2 gal. Olias, 8c
5 gal. Olias, 16c
5 tone Chenns, 45c
10c Stone Bean Pots 7½c
3-qt. Milk Crocks 8c
5c yellow Bowls at 3c
8c Enameled Fry Pans 12c
12-qt. Enameied Drishpans 36c
10c Enameled Drishing Cups
10c Enameled Wash Basins 8c
5-piece Enameled Suce Pans lee Enameled Drinking Cups to
the Enameled Wash Basins &
3-piece Enameled Squee Pans \$1.65
2-piece Enameled Dippers &
the Enameled Lippers &
the Enameled Lippers &
the Enameled Ladles &
Nickel Tea Kettles 75e
2-be Nickel Cuspidores 16e
1-pt. Enameled Mik Cans 9e
Enameled Pudding Pans 9e
Enameled Gem Pans 16e
Enameled Gem Pans 16e
Enameled Covered Sauce Pans 10e
Enameled Covered Sauce Pans 10e
Enameled Stew Kettles &
Enameled Tea Pots \$26
Enameled Tea Pots \$26
Enameled Tea Pots \$26
Enameled Rice Bollers 35e
Enameled Rice Bollers 35e
Bliscuit Cutters 2e
Fancy Cake Cutters 5e
Nutmeg Gratars 36e
Pot Scrapers 10e
Pots 50 timeg Graters 30.
Serapers 10.
Serapers 10.
Lar Secope 50.
Lar Sec

THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

# Sangeles Sunday Times

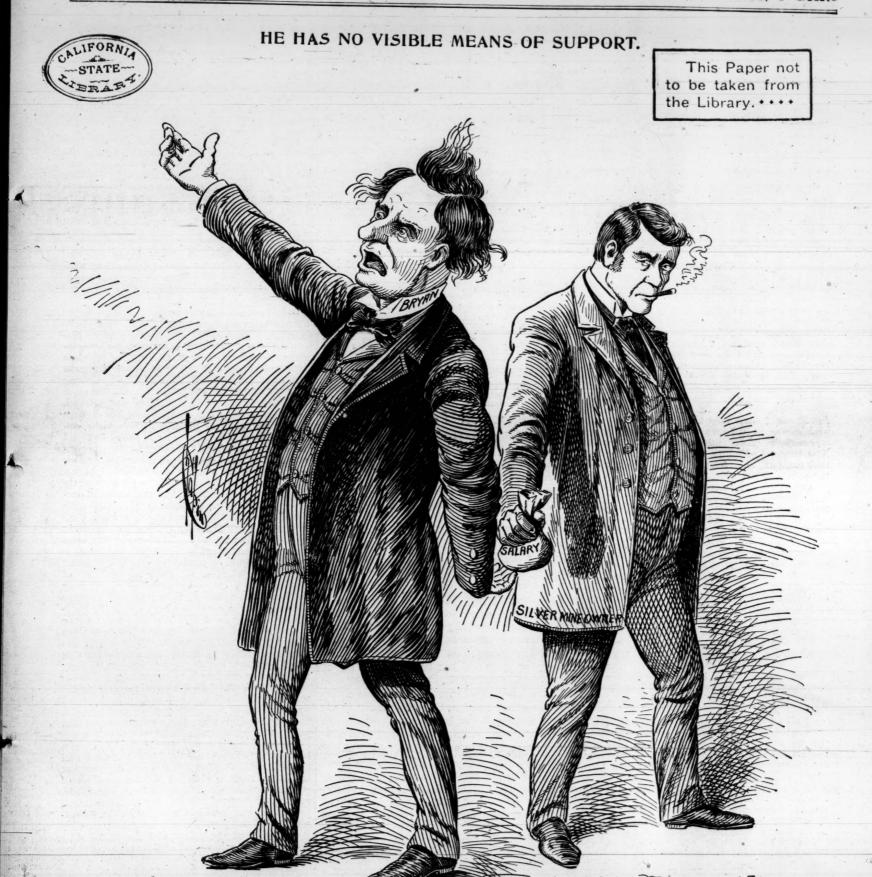
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Part I. 28 Pages.

APRIL 9, 1899.

Price, 5 Cents



# THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

[ANNOUNCEMENT.]
THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION constitutes, regularly,
Part I of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Being complete in Kiell,
the weekly parts may be saved up by subscribers to be bound in to
quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Pack number has 2b
large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine
pages of the average size.

pages of the average size.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading ma with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are to possessing strong local and California color and a piquant So western flavor; Historical and Descriptive Skeiches; the Deve ment of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; mance, Fiction, Poetry and Humor; Editorials, Muske, Art Drama; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Girls; Travel and Adventalso Business Announcements.

also Business Announcements.

The MAGAZINE SECTION is produced on our lice quadruple perfecting press, "Columbia II," being printed, folded, cut, inset, covered and wire-stitched by a series of operations so nearly simultaneous as to make them practically one, including the printing

of the cover in two colors.

Subscribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to carefully save up the parts from the first, which, if desired, may be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers: price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

### A NEW ENGLAND DON QUIXOTE.

HE editor of the New England Homestead, published at Springfield, Mass., has recently completed a trip of some 10,000 miles, through twenty-seven States of the Union, including those of the Pacific Coast. In the issue of the above named publication for April 1 (All-Fools' day, by the way,) he gives a brief review of his observations during the tour, which are of general interest so far as they refer to existing business conditions. As seen through his eyes, the industrial situation, throughout the country, is eminently satisfactory and altogether promising. The agricultural depression which began in the East some two decades ago, reaching the West some years later, has passed away since 1896. The readjustment of the great West to the conditions following the civil war is now practically complete. The farmers of the West have quite generally paid off their mortgages, and in many cases they have a comfortable surplus in cash or in improved real estate, which makes their credit gilt-edged. "This," as the New England editor justly remarks, "is the bedrock basis of good times. The spirit of rock basis of good times. . . The spi the people is sanguine, and justifiedly so. calamity howler is seldom met with, whereas five and six years ago he was the rule rather than the exception."

Having thus "polished off" the howler to his evident satisfaction, this New England editor proceeds systematically and in extenso to do a good bit of calamity howling on his own account-or perhaps on account of Senator Hoar and other New England statesmen who have caused themselves to be very much in evidence during the past few months, as self-constituted critics, censors, and mentors of the national ad-ministration. The New England editor appears to have entered upon his tour of investigation chiefly for the purpose of gathering up ammunition for the pop guns of Messrs. Hoar, At kinson, and the rest of the fire-in-the-rear patriots whose habitat is in Boston and other portions of the northeast corner of the United States, and whose diet is well known to consist wholly or in part of beans.

At all events, whatever the New England editor started out to find, he professes to have found throughout the West an all-pervading bitter, and uncompromising antagonism to "imperialism," to "territorial expansion," to "annexation of the Philippines," etc. Perhaps this was the very thing he was hunting for. The average very thing he was hunting for. The average New England editor is extremely keen on the scent of this sort of game, and may be depended upon to run it to earth, even though it be hidden in the most remote mountain fastnesses.

But the New England editor is in much the same position as was that well-meaning though eccentric gentleman, Don when he started out to right the wrongs of the world. Like the amiable knight of La Mancha, he is fond of battling with a foe which has no real existence save in his disordered imagination. He assumes (what is not true) that the President has entered upon a scheme of willful and reckless aggression; that he is committed to a policy of "imperialism" and oppression; that he is pursuing a course which is morally and politically wrong; and that a majority of the American people disapprove of the policy which the administration has pursued with regard to the Philippines. This editor talks flippantly of "the gravpines. This editor talks flippantly of "the gravity of the situation into which the President has plunged the country by his war of conquest in the Orient;" of "the attempt to conquer a people

who are fighting for the American principle of independence;" of "the rude awakening" which, independence;" of "the rude awakening" he says, is in store for the administration, etc.,

All this sort of talk is worse than nonsense It is vicious, unpatriotic, and pusillanimous, and it is very generally recognized as such, outside of New England. No fair-minded man would seriously make such accusations against the President. The situation in the Philippines has grown logically out of the war between the United States and Spain. The course which the President has pursued has been dictated at every step by the progress of events and the necessities of the situation. We could not have done otherwise than we have done, in the Philippines, without sacrificing our own self-respect and the respect of the civilized world. And the inhabi-tants of the Philippines are better off today than they would have been had we kept away from the islands, or had our warships sailed away immediately after destroying the Spanish fleet. The bloodshed which has occurred is deeply to

and it might have been avoided if the Filipinos had not been so far encouraged by the mouthings of sympathizers in this country as to attack the American troops. The President has not "plunged the country" into anything, nor is he waging "a war of conquest," nor is he destined to "a rude awakening." He is proceeding with open eyes, a steady hand, and a kindly heart to follow the course which is best for the United

be regretted, but it was not of our seeking. It was the President's earnest desire to avoid it,

follow the course which is best for the United States, best for the inhabitants of the Philippines, best for civilization, and best for humanity.

The Quixotic editor of the New England Homestead, in common with some other persons, resident principally in New England, is wasting time and breath in inveighing against "the policy of imperialism," for there is no such policy. the President has himself clearly declared, the solution of the Philippine question must rest, ultimately, with the American people. This question cannot be decided now, but it must be decided in the near future, and the people must decide it. In the mean time, order must be maintained in the Philippines at any cost, and the President is doing his best to maintain it. This is the extent of his offending. Let his en-

emies make the most of it!

### THE HANDWRITING UPON THE WALL.

HERE is no text-book in the world that is so full of wisdom, so full of the lessons of divine Providence, as is the history of the nations that have peopled the centuries. It is interesting to study the methods of existing peoples, and not less so the rise and fall of nations in the past, to trace them from their beginning, as they gradually expanded and grew both in territory and power, and to watch the gradual advance of civilization, as it threw its protecting arms about lesser peoples, with a view to their absorption and uplifting.

It is not only interesting, but it is instructive to study the drift of the greater nations within the past three hundred years toward colonial and protectorate governments, and to view the results which have arisen from the same. The whole history of the world has been changed by it. These revolutionary and out-reaching forces were like the finger of God thrust into human affairs directing their trend and issue. And they are full of meaning for us, full of great lessons which we should heed sufficiently to permit them to have a bearing upon our future as a nation.

Therefore the government of the United States has lived for itself. We have peopled a mighty continent, and reached the highest stage of civilization. Nowhere in the wide realm of enlightened government has science, education, inven-tion, philanthrophy been found to excel us. We have sown grand harvests of freedom and broad intelligence, and reaped grandly as they have ripened. But heretofore we have not shared largely with other lands this moral and intellectual wealth of ours. We have stood aloof from the great outside world enjoying the munificence of our heritage and the grandeur of our strength -seventy millions of freemen. Meanwhile do we owe nothing to those who have been less fa-

In an able article, in the February number of the Review of Reviews, from the pen of Daniel Dorchester, D.D., we find the following statements:

"The overflow of Europe into all the other continents, during the last three or four centuries is an intensely interesting phase of modern history, unparalleled in all the world's previous annals. Forces radiating directly from the old centers of

Christian civilization now hold sway over four hundred and fifty million people long known as pagan and half civilized, and heretofore controlled from within their own borders. has overflowed all northern Asia to the Pacific, and she is now girding this broad belt with railroads, telegraphs, and commerce. England, with a home base of 120,979 square miles, or not quite as large as New Mexico alone, with her powerful navy, commercial tact, and English ideas, has brought under her sway large portions of all the continents, comprising over 9,000,000 square miles, and over 300,000,000 people. France and the Netherlands also are not inconspicuous factors in this great advance.

'In two centuries Great Britain gained over 1,-

799,004 square miles in four continents. "What a magnificent scheme England now has

in hand, projecting a railroad through the whole length of Africa from Cape Town to Cairo. She has already brought the greater part of the re-gion under her sway. With this extension of English influence and ideas in the Dark Continent, how do her prospects brighten! Every Anglo-Saxon must be proud to belong to a race which is so grandly marching forward to the conquest of the world."

But destiny has not been blind in regard to what the United States may accomplish in the work of future uplifting of semi-barbarous, outlying peoples. As we look backward even fifty years, only, how plainly do we perceive the hand of an overruling Providence directing events while we looked uncomprehendingly forward into the future. No longer ago than 1843 some of our leading United States Senators declared No longer ago than 1843 some

in the halls of Congress:

"We do not want the country beyond the Rocky Mountains. We cannot do anything with it. It is too far off. Providence has benefi-cently walled it away from us. We can never We can never

get over the mountains, thank God."

The possibilities of America's future never dawned upon them, and our mission as a Christian nation they never once dreamed of or per-ceived. Even Daniel Webster with his keen intelligence came very near bartering our priceless domain of the wide West for a mess of potage in the shape of some small fishing privileges along Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. A little more than half a century ago California and Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Texas were outside our national limits, but now their empire-like domain is all under our starry flag and under the peaceful sway of our great, free govern-North and South are fully united, and we stand one of the greatest and strongest of nations, into whose hand Providence has recently thrust new dependencies, and vast areas of territory. Has He no purpose in this? Has He not designed for us, as well as our mother, England, some work to do for the world's uplifting beyond our own shores? The handwriting upon the wall seems easy of interpretation, and reads "Freely have ye received, as freely give." We have no right to sit down to our table of blessings, with our cup running over, and deny to other lands a share in the good which we have received when the door has been opened by Providence for us to work for the advancement of the Not only is America ours, but dominions of vast area beyond the seas. The great Pacific sweeps our borders not alone upon this side of its mighty waters, but far away over its billowy pathway has our flag been borne to wave above an island world. Enlightened freedom would sow its seed within that soil so recently baptized by the blood of American patriots and freemen. The handwriting upon the wall proclaims that we cannot retreat and still be true to our moral obligations to the race. As England has borne her flag into the heart of the Dark Continent, and made possible the dawn of a better day for that benighted region, wrapped in the shadows of centuries of superstition and wrong, so we, too, must move forward, not for love of conquest and broadening empire, but for the sake of enlightenment and humanity.

God has shod our legions with the right and by the right we shall conquer and the higher destiny of the race move onward, until the end is achieved. We are cruel now that in the end we may be kind. Yet the cruelty was not of our own choosing. It was forced upon us by the ruthless blindness of a people that smites the hand outstretched to save them. But the scales are fast falling from the eyes of the Filipinos and they will soon see and accept the handwrit-ing of Destiny, and the end will be peace, civili-

zation and advancement.

Mme. Helena Modjeska is the only surviving member of that great coterie of actors of which Edwin Booth, John McCullough, Adelaide Neilson, Lawrence Barrett and the elder Salvini were such shining lights. It is rather a remarkable fact that the last words ever spoken on the stage by McCullough, Booth and Barrett were to John A. Lane, who is now a member of Modjeska's com-

# THE TIMES' HOME-STUDY CIRCLE.

Directed by Prof. Seymour Eaton [Copyright, 1899, by Seymour Eaton.]

### GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD OF TODAY.

By Jeremiah W. Jenks, A.M., Ph.D. (Cornell University.)

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II.-FRANCE.

INTRODUCTION.

THE old-time classification of governments into monarchies, aristocracies, democracies, no longer suffices to characterize any of the complex modern States. In France, perhaps more than in any other country of modern Europe, we have the extremes of democracy and monarchy combined. The French people have led the world in their advocacy of democratic equality and their theories of the rights of man have revolutionized modern States; but, on the other hand, not even the despotism of the Czar is more com-

pletely centralized in form than is the administration of France. The government of France is fairly described as a democratically - organized legislature, combined with an administrative despot-

democratically - organized legislature, combined with an administrative despotism.

This somewhat peculiar combination of different forms of government into one came about naturally enough. When the old monarchy went to pieces in the storm of French revolution, old forms and ceremonies of the court were swept away, but there still remained the need for a firm government by the executive.

The revolutionists were well versed in the theories of the rights of man, but they did not understand independent local self-government. They replaced the spies and agents of the previous despotism by boards of their own selection; but these also were controlled from Paris. And when later, Napoleon, bringing order out of choas, became the controlling power in the state, it was but an easy task for so great a master of administrative detail to replace the boards by single officials responsible to their superiors, until from the center he could touch and shape the affairs of every commune at his will. Since the days of the great Napoleon, we have had republics and monarchies repeat themselves, but through them all has lasted the form of administrative organization which he established; and today, under the third republic, the President, or the Minister of the Interior, standing in Napoleon's place, can punish, and at all times does punish, the Mayor of a small municipality for, any act of maladministration, or even for the expression of political opinions distasteful to the government. If, however, this act of the Minister of the Interior is displeasing to a majority of the Legislature (the Chamber of Deputies elected by the mass of the French people,) this same Minister of the Interior may forfeit his position. Thus despotism and democracy unite.

ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

### ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The present constitutional laws of France doubtles owe part of their peculiar form to the circumstances un-der which they were made. The National Assembly owe part of their peculiar form to the circumstances under which they were made. The National Assembly elected on the 8th of February, 1871, to arrange terms of peace with Germany, after the Franco-Prussian war, found itself compelled to undertake to carry on the government, and that a government more or less republican in form, although a large majority of the Assembly were monarchists in belief and sympathy. Divided into three separate factions among themselves, neither of which could control a majority, and fearing that if they were dissolved and a new assembly elected, it would be republican in character, they at length decided to frame a constitution and establish a permanent form of government without referring the matter again to the people. It was natural that a constitution framed by monarchists but establishing a republic should be brief and somewhat yague in its main provisions and should leave practically all matters of detail to be shaped by future action. This constitution, too, was neither submitted to the people for their approval before its adoption, nor does it require further submission to the people to secure its amendment or even its complete revision, a National Assembly, composed of the two houses of any legislature sitting in joint session, being sufficient for either. The main provisions of government laid down in this constitution and subsequent legislation follow.

### TERRITORIAL DIVISION.

For administrative and electoral purposes France re-tains the territorial subdivisions created in the days of the revolution by the Constituent Assembly, when, the revolution by the Constituent Assembly, when, abolishing the old provinces of France, reminders of royal privileges and feudal oppressions, it divided the country as symmetrically as possible into eighty-nine departments, three of which were surrendered to Germany at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. Each department is now divided into districts (arrondissements)—362 in all. The districts are divided into cantons—2899 in France—while the smallest governmental subdivision is usually the commune, of which France contains 36,170, although the size and population of the communes vary greatly, some of them being in fact cities divided into several communes.

## THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

The legislative department consists of the Chamber of

and who is not disqualified by crime, actual military service or otherwise, has the right to vote. Deputies must be citizens, 25 years of age. They receive a salary of f.9000 (\$1800) a year, and substantially free travel on all railways. As a rule they are not of high grade—country lawyers, doctors, teachers, are most common; then farmers and small business men. Men of the first rank in any calling comparatively seldom enter the field, but of course there are notable exceptions. Members have at different periods been elected on a general ticket for the department, but since 1889 each is elected for a single constituency. The district (arrondissement) is the electoral district for a deputy, but if it contains over 100,000 inhabitants, two or possibly more constituencies are formed from it. Elections are held, not on days fixed by law, but at a date set by government, and always on Sunday. If no candidate receives an absolute majority of all the votes cast and at least one-fourth as many votes as there are registered voters in the district, a second election is held two weeks later, in which a plurality elects. In case of a tie the oldest candidate wins.

The Senate consists of 300 members—French eltitory.

The Senate consists of 300 members-French citizens



M. FELIX FAURE.

at least 40 years old, chosen for nine years, one-third retiring every three years. The salary is f.9000. Senators are chosen from the different departments in proportion to their populations, by electoral colleges, composed, first, of delegates, from one to thirty in number, chosen by the municipal council of each commune within the department in proportion to its population; second, of the Senators and Deputies from the department; third, of the members of the council general of the department and of the members of the councils of the different dis-

tricts in the department. (See under local government.)
The Senate seems to be composed largely of respectable men of not first-class ability—retired physicians, lawyers, editors, etc., from the country towns. Their average age is 63.

To the Senate belongs no special function beyond that of joining with the President of the republic in deciding

of joining with the President of the republic in deciding upon the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies and of sitting as a court for the trial of impeachment cases against the President or other high officials, or for the trial of persons who it is considered threaten the existence of the state.

ence of the state.

Under the law the members of the Cabinet are responsible to the Senate as well as to the Chamber of Deputies—i. e., the Cabinet resigns when it can no longer control a majority; but in fact it has been only in the most exceptional cases that the disapproval of the Senate has forced the resignation of the Cabinet. In general the Senate has become a body inferior in power to the Chamber of Deputies.

### THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The President of the republic is chosen for seven years by a majority vote of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, sitting in joint assembly for the purpose. Any person who is a member of any family that has occupied he throne of France is exclu led from the P The traditions of the regal magnificence due the of the state in France are shown by the President's salary of f.600,000 a year (\$125,000,) with a further al-

salary of 1.600,000 a year (\$12,000,) with a further allowance of 1.600,000 more for his expenses, besides the free use of the palace (Palais d'Elysées) in Paris, and some hunting seats in the interior.

The President has no veto over legislation, but he may return a bill for further consideration and a second vote. He may adjourn the houses, though only for a month; may close a session after it has continued five months, and with the consent of the Senate may dissolve the Chamber of Deputies. In fact, however, he does not hamper the house. His acts have to be approved by his Ministers, while he does not even have a seat in the hamper the house. His acts have to be approved by his Ministers, while he does not even have a seat in the Cabinet consultations on legislative business, though he is present when, as a council of ministers they discuss executive work. Two Presidents have been forced to The legislative department consists of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The Chamber of Deputies has, including several members from colonies, 584 members elected for four years. Each male citizen, 21 years old, who can prove six months' residence in any commune.

nity and luxury of the headship of a great state, but

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nity and luxury of the headship of a great state, buthardly exercises much real power at its head.

The President selects his own Cabinet, but must select those who can command a majority in the houses of the Legislature, as his Cabinet advisers are held responsible to those bodies. The usual plan is for him to consult the Presidents of the two chambers regarding the best man to choose for Prime Minister—the man thus chosen to select his colleagues. There are regularly eleven Ministers in the French Cabinet (Justice, Finance, War, Marine and the Colonies, Foreign Affairs, the Interior, Public Instruction, Religion and the Fine Arts, Public Works, Agriculture, Trade and Industry, Posts and Telegraphs.) Of these, six or seven are usually taken from the Chamber of Deputies, two or three from the Senate, while the portfolios of war and marine are most generally given to men not members of the Legislature, and sometimes also the Minister of Foreign Affairs is not a member of the Legislature. The regular salary of a minister if f.60,000 (\$12,000.) and usually a furnished residence in one of the official palaces.

While the different members of the Cabinet are supposed to direct the administrative affairs of their separated.

minister if f.60,000 (\$12,000.) and usually a furnished residence in one of the official palaces.

While the different members of the Cabinet are supposed to direct the administrative affairs of their separate departments, as in the United States, the Cabinet as a whole has for its chief duty the formation of the political policy of the government, which requires recognition by legislative action. The leading bills, therefore, are formulated by the Cabinet, and its members, all of whom have the right to speak in both houses, whether members or not, present them to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. If they meet with defeat or with serious amendment contrary to the will of the Cabinet, the Cabinet resigns, and the President selects another set of advisers to take their places.

Under a similar system in England, where there are two great parties, the cabinets remain on an average something like four years in office-before their defeat. In France, however, no great political parties exist; the Chamber of Deputies is made up of a number of small groups or factions, several of which combine in order to secure a majority for the ministry. The defection of one or two of these small factions is often enough to overthrow a ministry. The consequence is that the life of the average French ministry is the total content of the average French ministry.

overthrow a ministry. The consequence is that the life of the average French ministry is but from eight to ten months.

Note.-This paper will be concluded Sunday, April 16.

### COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.

Sundays—Governments of the World of Today.

Mondays and Tuesdays—Popular Studies in Literature,
Wednesdays—The World's Great Artists.
Thursdays—Popular Studies in European History.
Fridays—The World's—Great Commercial Products.

### Examinations for Certificates

An examination (conducted by mail) will be held at the close of each course as a basis for the granting of certificates. The examinations are open, free of expense, to all students of one or more of the courses.

### APPROACHING THE YOSEMITE.

Like rock-built firmament repose the height As we drew near the valley's open door, Fronting the west. The waters leapt downward in white-robed cataracts, as if the sky Had opened wide and thrust its foamy tengues Of mist within the world. Vast granite walls, Born from the womb of Time, were kin red with The stars, which hid themselves amid t eir high-Forest crowns, that seemed to rest against the Leaning heavens. The great river ran as if its voice were hushed in its deep flow of Snowfed waters. The fair valley slept in Shadows, its head upon the sunset's lap, An aureole of light on its higher Peaks, as if God's finger touched them and blazed Forth in shining glory. Like curtain for Eternity the forest stretched away Far as our vision reached, and the rocky Pinnacles of peaks, where dead voicanoes Slumbered in the arms of bygene ages. As we drew near the valley's open door Pinnacles of peaks, where doad volcanoes
Slumbered in the arms of bygone ages.
Which had nursed their fires and seen them darken,
Rose in the air, vast, gray and frowning as
They were captives of those upper heavens,
Their feet earth-chained, their heads pierced with a barb
Of shining light. How little seemed today,
How like a nature man, a speck henceth Of shining light. How man, a speck beneath
How like an atom man, a speck beneath
Those mountain heights twin with the earth and sky.
ELIZA A. OTIS

### HE DENIED THE ALLEGATION.

Over in my police district one day last week, says a correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror, an Irishman named Burke called at a Chinese laundry for his bundle; named Burke called at a Chinese laundry for his bundle, but, as he had lost his ticket, the Chinaman applied his regular rule of "no tickee, no shirtees" whereupon the Irishman slugged the yellow heathen. The latter took out a warrant for his assailant's arrest, and when the case came up before me I asked the Chinaman why he had had Burke arrested. He fired about a yard of pure Chinese at me and then I turned to the prisoner and remarked: "You heard what he safd, Burke." And Burke repiled, indignantly: "Nothing of the koind ever occurred, yer honor!"

### REMEDY FOR BOOKWORMS.

An Australian correspondent says he has found the dressing of bookbindings with strong shellac in spirit a more desirable method of protecting books from the attacks of rats, cockroaches and "silverfish" than corrosive sublimate, which is a powerful poison. This is rosive submate, when is a powerful poison. This is easily applied by a soft brush, dries quickly, and is hardly noticeable. Cockroaches and "silverfish" are in some climates the deadly enemies of libraries. They can be completely eradicated by dusting the crevices in the library with ordinary powdered Paris green.

At Illye in Hungary, a theatrical novelty was thus announced recently: "Dependent on God's holy will, on January 29, in the year 1890 after Christ's birth, will be performed for the first time 'Romeo and Juliet,' a sensational, world-renowned tragedy in five acts, with songs, dances and Bengal lights, by William Shakespeare. The author will be present at the performance."

# AN ANCIENT LANDMARK.

# FORT MARCY'S THREE CENTURIES OF MILITARY SERVICE.

By a Special Contributor.

NE of the most interesting landmarks in the whole United States, and one which ought to be marked by some suitable monument, is the site of old Fort Marcy, at Santa Fé, N. M. It has been the scene of much that is unique in the history of the land, while as a military post Santa Fé probably has a longer continuous history than any other fortified place in this country. For up to the time of its abandonment a few years ago it had been used almost continuously as a military beadquarters for nearly three hundred years.

Indeed, its probable military use goes back even farther than that. For according to the views of Prof. Bandelier, than whom no man is better versed in the archaeology of the Southwest, the site of old Fort Marcy was occupied by the Pueblo Indians in one of their for tified village ages ago-long, long before the white man had even dreamed of America. It must be added that some students of Pueblo tradition do not accept his views, but he has devoted so much more attention than anyone else to the Pueblos of New Mexico, their history traditions, customs and languages, that he is, above all others, the authority upon those questions. It is not worth while to recount the steps which lead him to this conclusion But he has studied the Pueblos so thoroughly and has done the work so entirely by the scientific method and in the scientific spirit that his results are not to be gainsaid by anyone who has not gone over the ground as carefully as did he.

It is his belief that ages and ages before the coming

ground as carefully as did he.

It is his belief that ages and ages before the coming of the white men, so long ago that the date cannot even-be guessed at, the hill directly northeast of the present city of Santa Fé locally called old Fort Marcy, was the site of an Indian vilage called Po-o-ge, built after the manner by which the Pueblos were accustomed to make practical forts of the villages which they established on

had been killed or disabled in the five days' fight, left the city of the Holy Faith in the rosy light of an August dawn, they looked back and saw their Indian conquerors gathered on the historic hill of old Fort Marcy, quietly watching their retreat and rejoicing that once more the Pueblos were to be in undisturbed possession of the land. The victorious Indians made Santa Fé their capital, as their Spanish conquerors and oppressors had done, and within the walls of the historic old "Governor's Palace" their chief, Pope, established himself. From Santa Fé he went forth on the triumphal progress with which he celebrated their victory, and there he made the head-quarters of the army with which he was compelled now and again to war with the Pueblos which disputed his authority.

authority.

But one day, in the warm September weather of 1692, an Indian lookout ran down the hill north of the town and announced that the Spaniards were coming. It was the force under Don Diego de Vargas, sent to reconquer the revolting province. The Pueblos knew he was coming, and from all the neighboring villages they had gathered in haste to reinforce the Indian warriors at the capital. From dawn until dark the battle was waged, and at length the Pueblos surrendered and the Spanish "army" of less than one hundred men took possession of the town. A year later Don Diego came back with a slightly larger "army" and a few hundred colonists, and troops and immigrants encamped for a few days on the top of old Fort Marcy, whence they looked down upon the town and saw that the Pueblos were again preparing for war, and that for whatever they gained they would have to fight.

And fight they did, most bravely and plously, as the

have to fight.

And fight they did, most bravely and piously, as the soldiers of the Church and King were accustomed to fight, with guns and prayers, cheered on by chanting priests and the waving banners of the church. They sallied down from the hill, and while mothers and wives and children watched all day from its summit and said prayers to the Virgin and all the saints for their success, and counted beads, and made vows, the men fought with

THE PUEBLO OF LAOS.

the open plain. That is, they erected a high, thick adobe wall around the four sides of a square, to which the only entrance was by means of ladders. As these could be quickly hauled up at the approach of an enemy, the place was practically impregnable. Then they built their adobe houses on the inside of the square against the wall in successive steps or terraces of one-story each, the roof of each story forming a porch for the one next higher. In more recent times the Pueblos have considerably modified this plan, but the pueblo of Taos, of one side of which a view is here given, still shows a good example of the ancient method. It was such a structure as this, according to Prof. Bandelier, which probably stood on the summit of old Fort Marcy, where the Indian watch on the walls could scan the plain stretching miles away to the south, keep watch of the low hills and the mountains on the other sides, and of the cafino opening out below, and report the first appearance of their constant enemies, the Navajoes and the Apaches.

But the pueblo of Po-o-ge, crowning the summit of the hill with its fortlike structure, was abandoned and fell into ruins so long before the Spaniards came that only a few broken relice of its evistence have ever been found. the open plain. That is, they erected a high, thick adobe

hill with its fortlike structure, was abandoned and fell into ruins so long before the Spaniards came that only a few broken relics of its existence have ever been found. In the latter years of the sixteenth century the Spanish colonists came straggling up the Rio Grande Valley. It cannot be determined in exactly what year they founded Santa Fé, but it was early in the next century, and some time in the second decade of 1600 the town was made the capital of the province. From that time forth it was the center of the military, the civil, and the religious powers by which they ruled the new country. It was the headquarters of the small "army" which was kept in almost constant action against the savage Indian tribes of Navajoes and Apaches. And the hill on the north of the town formed an excellent lookout from which to watch over the surrounding plains for signs of tribes of Navajoes and Apaches. And the hill on the north of the town formed an excellent lookout from which to watch over the surrounding plains for signs of

their wily enemies.

In 1680 came the revolt of the Pueblo Indians, unique in the history of Indian warfare throughout the whole country for two reasons. In the first place, because it was a religious uprising, a revolt against the religion

was a religious uprising, a revolt against the religion which the conquering nation wished to impose upon them and in the second, because of the remarkable success which it attained. From no other part of the entire United States was the conquering white race driven out from a wide extent of territory which it had once conquered, and kept out for a dozen years.

Santa Fé was hastily fortified and its small "army" of 150 men prepared to do battle with the Indian horde of 3000 determined men, which cut off their water supply and surrounded the town on every side. The Indians encamped on the hill of old Fort Marcy and made their headquarters on the spot where had been the home lof their ancestors ages before. The slege lasted for five days and both sides fought with great valor. But at last the Spanlards yielded to superior force and decided to abandon the town and all their New Mexico possessions. As the little caravan, composed mostly of women, children, invalids and wounded, for most of the able-bodded men

desperation to win back their homes, and the Indians with equal desperation to keep the land which had been wrested from them.

wrested from them.

But the Spaniards won, and marched victoriously into the town, which from that day they held for a century and a half. During all that time it was their military headquarters, and the seat of both the civil and religious power. The Governor of the province had also the title of captain-general and was the commander of the troops which did frequent battle with one or another of the Indian tribes. Flanking one side of the plaza a sort of fort was built, a thick adobe wall, with towers on each of the four corners, inclosing a large square, where were the soldiers' quarters. The Governor's palace had also its accompanying guardhouse.

It was at sunset on the 18th of August in 1846, that

its accompanying guardhouse.

It was at sunset on the 18th of August, in 1846, that Gen. Kearney raised the Stars and Stripes in the plaza of Santa Fé, and without the shedding of a drop of blood effected the conquest of New Mexico. On the summit of that historic hill which had played so important a part in the history of the town, he at once built fortifications, in order that he might guard against any uprising of the people or the approach of a succoring Mexican army from the south. It was named Fort Marcy, in honor of the Hon. William L. Marcy, President Polk's Secretary of War, and was massively built of adobe, armed with fourteen cannon, and was of sufficient size to accommodate 1000 men.

Old Fort Marcy continued to guard the city of Santa Fé

Old Fort Marcy continued to guard the city of Santa Fé and there were the headquarters of the troops which quelled the uprising in 1847 against American authority and which afterward went out frequently to punish and chase back to their reservations the marauding Navajoes and Apaches. During the winter of 1862 Santa F6 fell for a short time into the hands of the Confederacy and for a short time into the hands of the Confederacy and was occupied by a detachment of Sibley's command, but it was evacuated after the battle of Apache Cañon. After the civil war a military reservation was made in the heart of the city and old Fort Marcy was allowed to fall into ruins. The new Fort Marcy continued to be the headquarters of at least one regiment of troops until 1894 when, in accord with the general policy of concentrating the army at central points, the post was abandoned. The attempt has been made to induce Congress to turn the deserted post over to a society formed for the purpose of alding consumptives, which wishes to make of it a sanitarium. Such a bill passed the Senate a few years ago, but the project has never advanced farther than that. The trim officers' cottages and the desolate-looking barracks are left in the charge of caretakers, and the only use they now subserve is to allow a goodly number of patriotic citizens of the town to get their houses rent free.

Up on the top of the hill the ruins of old Fort Marcy can still be seen. A depression in the ground and some

can still be seen. A depression in the ground and some fragments of adobe walls are all that remain to mark the spot which has been the scene of so many incidents of unique interest. It is now one of the show places of the

city. Tourists and visitors are always taken up the steep ascent, and it is much frequented, especially on Sunday afternoons, by the residents of the town. A dozen or more years ago a Mexican woman found burled in the side of the hill near its summit, a jar of old Spanish coins, mostly of the time of Charles V. How they came there no one knew, but it was surmised that they had been burled there before the Pueblo rebellion and that in the hurried retreat from the town the owner had been unable to recover his burled treasure, or, perhaps, had been slain during the siege and had never revealed the secret of his hidden coins.

From the top of the hill one sees, stretching along at its foot the blocks of lowAffat-roofed adobe huses, broken here and there by modern buildings of wood and brick, which form the little city of Santa Fé. And down in the center of the town, embowered in trees and covered with vines, are the cottages and barracks of the new, but now abandoned Fort Marcy. On summer evenings, during the rainy season, he who will climb the hill will be repaid by the sight of such gorgeous and generous sunsets, spreading their many glowing colors over the whole heavens, instead of stingliy confining a bit of red to a small section of the western sky, as he can witness in no other part of this wide country. From its summit the eye wanders over miles and miles of undulating plain and rolling hills covered always with a scaht, graygreen vegetation and dotted with scrub pines and junipers—a landscape of that peculiar, fascinating ugliness which one finds only in New Mexico. On the east tower the Santa Fé Mountains, but he every other direction the plain lifts itself to the far horizon line with a wide, unbroken sweep, full of the suggestion of unlimited freedom.

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY

# OUT OF THE MISTS.

From the Criterion.

She had refused to marry him. Everyone had known that she would. She was a heartless coquette and his adoration had been only one of her summer amusements, a seaside flirtation. But for him this passion of love had

that she would. She was a heartless coquette and his adoration had been only one of her summer amusements, a seaside filitation. But for him this passion of love had been an awakening into life, and her refusal to be his wife was a deathblow to everything except mere physical existence. It seemed to him that no rift of sunlight would ever again penetrate the fogland of misery in which his days must be spent. She was always in his thoughts and as he swam with long, strong strokes out past the floats, past the rafts, past the outermost buoy, he was living over again for the hundredth time his short acquaintance with her.

A light breeze from the ocean occasionally rounded the point and ruffled the waters of the bay, but he turned a sullen check to the laughing waves. Out and out he swam until something of the infinite rest and peace of the sea and sky seized upon him and claimed him for their own. He crossed his hands behind his head and, stretching himself out, foated idly on the water. Then the ever-present but evanescent questions assumed a definite shape, hovering before his eyes on the crests of the white-capped waves, echoing in his ears in the fall and splash of the sea. Why struggle, why suffer, why endure? This soft, encircling sea offered him release from all. Why not accept it? A cessation of all activity and then slowly the sea would bring annibilation. It was already soothing him to sleep in its swaying, cradling arms and from that sleep there need be no awakening.

Out from the ocean an opaque white wall rose up to the blue sky. In toward the land it swept, leaving in its wake a sea of mist as impenetrable to the eye as the blue sky above it or the gray green water below it. In shutting out the sunlight and the shore it shut in the man alone with the sea. The waves crooned their lullaby in his ears, a delicious sense of relaxation and self-surrender crept over him. His eyes closed. Under him, supporting him, was the breast of the sea, over him, covering him, the soft gray fog. He no longer knew or c

times he shrieked a loud cry to help, their, feating that he needed all his strength, he pressed his lips together to keep back the sound.

A school of tiny fish scurried past him, darting away from the touch of his bare arms and legs. He almost sprang from the water in his mad terror of them. Before him, a sturgeon leaped high in the air and he cowered down under the waves. Enemies encompassed him on all sides, and last of all and most terrifying, cramps seized him, now in the leg, now in the arms and back again in his leg. An icy cold crept slowly over him. Tears streamed from his eyes and at last he prayed aloud for life, for strength, for help to reach the shore.

A dull roar filled his ears, but he did not recognize it. His strength was ebbing fast, one arm was powerless, he could feel the icy hand of death closing about his heart. He struck something hard with his foot and, with a shriek of terror, flung himself back on the water. The oncoming breaker picked him up and tossed him high on the beach. With one last effort he dragged himself to the dry sand and with a great heaving sob, thanked God for life.

The fog swept out to the sea once more and the sun poured its blessings on the half-swooning man. At last

God for life.

The fog swept out to the sea once more and the sun poured its blessings on the half-swooning man. At last he rose up as from the edge of the grave, strong to meet and defeat the foes of life, strong to greet and welcome its joys.

KATHRYN JARBOE.

# THE WAS THE WA OUR PARIS LETTER.

IMPOTENT ATTEMPTS AT POLITICAL DISTURBANCE—GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL.

By a Special Correspondent.

ARIS. March 17.-I do not think that I have ever on any previous occasion been more impressed than I was today with the utter indifference of the Paris public at large toward the political squabbles which have divided into two snarling camps the journalists and the professional political men of Paris. It is lovely spring weather, and everybody is out and about, the women displaying their new toilettes and the latest modes; the men idling at cafés or strolling along the boulevards, all full of what Ibsen calls the joy of life All the streets are dotted with the carts of the flower dealers; there are patches of violets everywhere, with here and there a great splash of gold, the wares of the sellers of mimosa, for relief. The air is full of springsellers of mimosa, for relief. The air is full of springtime scent. Meanwhile, the hawkers of the scare
papers cry themselves hoarse, with news of murder,
treason, and a hundred horrors. The Dreyfusite "Droits
de l'Homme" clamors loudly "The Lios of General
Roget," the patriotic La Patrie howls down some weird
conspiracy of all Israel against the French nation—and
nobody cares. There are twenty purchasers for a penny
bunch of fragrant Parma violets to one of a half-penny
political bloodeurdlers. One could not help thinking
of the despair that must be at the heart of the able editors, who, having dipped their pen in vitriol in the wild
hope of stinging Pari sinto some kind of attention,
stroll forth from their offices on such an aiternoon.
Everybody is bright and gay and happy. Only the
hawkers are depressed. Under these circumstances, I
do not think that the long interview with Maj. Esterhazy, which appeared, as a continuation of yesterday's
interview (the serialized interview strikes one as a
journalistic novelty,) will attract sufficient attention to
allow the Matin newspaper in which it was published
to recoup the expense it has been to to proceure it, all the
less so that the major has wired to Paris to repudiate it.
The only thing in that interview which struck me as
novel was the price, which, as the major is alleged to
have said, was paid to him for the revelations by a London paper. He stated that the fee was barely £40. If
this is so, that at once does away with the charge made
against him by Drumont that he sold himself. Forty
pounds, as the secretary of the Society of Authors could
easily demonstrate, is a very small sum, at so much
per thousand words for fifteen solid columns of matter.
It runs to less than 40s a thousand words. Now, I
know for a fact that one offer of £1000 was made to the
major when he was living in Rotterdam, by which he
could have pocketed £1000 for the same revelations, time scent. Meanwhile, the hawkers of the scare

know for a fact that one offer of £1000 was made to the major when he was living in Rotterdam, by which he could have pocketed £1000 for the same revelations, with one or two additional documents. The charge of venality against Esterhazy is an unjust one. He "can do with a bit" like most of us, but I know that there are many things that he holds higher than the pleasures that money can buy.

In local grocery circles—much indignation had been expressed at that passage in the major's letter to Edouard Drumont, in which he remarked that the soul of the condottiere was not the soul of the grocer and the result is that a slashing leading article has appeared in a grocery gazette published in Paris. Balzac—whose ashes, by the way, are shortly to be removed to the Pantheon—once said that the French grocer was after reading the article in question, which is written by a Mons. Seigneurie. He says, among other things, that: "Bravados and condottieri of the past or of the present may be proud of their true or imaginary prow-

by a Mons. Seigneurie. He says, among other things, that: "Bravados and condottier! of the past or of the present may be proud of their true or imaginary prowesses, or even of the infamies which they may have committed. It is a kind of madness which is shared by great criminals who look down with disdain on common murderers." And so on. The grocers of Paris are in high glee, and everybody is waiting to see what the major will have to say in answer. Curiously enough, the word Seigneurie, which is the name of the fiery editor of the grocery organ, means lordship, and suggests higher pursuits and aims than what Balzac referred to as "a brown-sugar view of life."

Joseph Reinach has been writted again at the request of Mme. Henry. This is in consequence of the delay in the pronouncement of the Court of Cassation on the defendant's appeal against the competency of the Court of Assizes. Had this delay been prolonged much more, Reinach could have pleaded proscription. Press offenses in France are proscribed after three months. There is proscription for every offense from pitch-and-toss to murder in this country. If you murder a man and can keep out of the clutches of the law for ten years, you have no further consequences to fear. Swindlers, after a judicious disappearance of two or three years, can bob up smilling from below and once more take their places among free men. It is on the whole a humaner system than ours.

Although I am bound by parole not to give any particulars for at least another three weeks I. can

Although I am bound by parole not to give any particulars for at least another three weeks, I can announce today that one of the greatest medical discoveries of the century has been made in Paris. This is the cure for cancer, which has been sought after are so many years. The bacillus has at last been found, has been cultivated, and the serum by which it can be de-stroyed and a perfect cure can be obtained, has been discovered. The publication of the full particulars will create a huge sensation in the medical world, all the more so that the discoverers of it are two very young I cannot enter into further details today but send you this item of news, for which I vouch absolutely, in the hope that it may bring some comfort to any sufferers from what has, until now, been reputed an incurable disease, who may be among your readers.

In spite of the frantic efforts of the rabid opponents of Dreyfus to spread the belief that the new President of the republic, M. Loubet, is an unpopular man, the truth is that the huge majority of people in Paris and the provinces are waiting to see him at work before making up their minds as to whether he shall be as unpopular as Grévy was during the last year of his office, or as much of a popular hero as was poor Felix Faure. He was greeted with insults on his return from Versailies, but it is easy enough to get up a demonstration

of that kind in Paris. There are real agencies in Paris usually in connection with the low wine shops in the usually in connection with the low wine shops in the faubourgs, where one can recruit as many men as one chooses at f.2, who will shout anything that they are told to shout and take the risk of being locked up. This is as much a French institution as the claque. There are men in Paris who might be called impresarios of political demonstrations. Much of the millions spent by poor Gen. Boulanger in his march toward the suicide's grave in Belgium went into the pockets of the forty-sous men. Meanwhile, Loubet had gone on quietly and indifferently, working as hard as ever like the forty-sous men. Meanwhile, Loubet had gone on quietly and indifferently, working as hard as ever, like the good middle-class man that he is. He scored twice in succession this week against the people who are trying to get him disliked, first of all by asking the Prefect of Police to rescind an order by which one of the artistic cafes in Paris had been closed up because a song which was supposed to be offensive to the President was being sung there. However, when the cafe was reopened the song was not heard again. It was a stupid slang song, beginning "Emilo, Emilo, C'est un garcon malin. Il I'a mis dans le mille et gagné le lapin." But there was an offensive reference to Loubet's connection with the Panama scandal in it. It appears that it was Paul Loubet, the President's eldest son, who is a well-known figure in the brasseries on Montmartre and the Latin quarter, who drew the attention of the police to known figure in the brasseries on Montmartre and the Latin quarter, who drew the attention of the police to this establishment, a bit of zeal for which his father rebuked him severely. The second thing which Loubet has done for himself this week has been to insist that all the people who were arrested on the day of his election for crying "Abas Loubet," and had been sentenced to various fines and terms of imprisonment, should be let go. This was an act likely to make him the idol of the three or four hundred people who benefited by it. The President's clemency wipes out all record of the sentence. In France it is a terrible thing fited by it. The President's clemency wipes out all record of the sentence. In France it is a terrible thing to have even the smallest sentence registered against one. A mere Police Court fine may prevent a man from ever finding employment. Among the innumerable papers which every Frenchman is obliged to carry with him for the purposes of identification is his "judicial record," or casier judiciaire. This is the first paper asked for when a man applies for any public post or private employment. It must be an absolutely clean sheet. A mere fine for shouting "bas Loubet," which would be entered as "Outrages against the head of the State," would put a man on a par, as far as hopes of employment go, with the most desperate convict. With regard to Loubet's connection with the Panama case, nobody here seems to care about it. Quesnay de Beaurepaire's book, which was to crush the President and to force him to resign, has fallen altogether flat. All that is ancient history, and nobody wishes to be troubled with it today, the shareholders, who have forgotten their losses and do not wish to be reminded of them, least of all. Of course, much of the new President's popularity will depend on the way in which he entertains at the Elysée. There is much cupboard love in the republic. Faure owed no little of his popularity to the excellent dinners which he gave. People are rather doubtful about Loubet as an entertainer. He is reputed to be a man who does not care for big dinners, and has the reputation of being very thrifty. It is also whispered, that, as a southerner, he has a great fond-fiess for garlic and some sensitive people are afraid lest he may impose this taste on his guests at the Elysée. This would be fatal to any hopes of popularity. record of the sentence. In France it is a terrible thing

A Russian merchant, who came to Paris two months ago, with a view of getting married and thus further ago, with a view of getting married and thus further cementing the alliance between the two nations, has had a most disagreeable experience. Selecting one of the numerous cafés of Montmartre as the hunting ground of his future bride, he made the acquaintance of a young lady who was known in the special Montmartre world to which she belonged as Marie Louise Camus, who, so the Russian gentleman understood, was a young lady the Russian gentleman understood, was a young lady of good family, who had come to Paris to study painting. He fell in love with her, and offered her his heart and hand. These were accepted after some demur, and the various formalities required by the French law have ing been gone through, the Russian gentleman led his more or less blushing bride to the altar. The wedding supper took place in the bride's small apartment in Montmartre. It seems to have consisted mainly of bottles of champagne, the last of which had such a nasty taste that the bridegroom told his wife that he felt very limit to the property of the suppersist of the suppersistence of the supp taste that the bridegroom told his wife that he felt very ill. "Oh, I will soon make that all right for you," she said. "Here is somebody who will cure you." Throwing open the door of the room, she ushered in a man of Herculean build, who was brandishing a large revolver. "This," she said, "is the man I am fond of. You cannot expect me to give him up for you." She then proposed as an arrangement likely to suit all parties that her husband should write out checks to the amount of .660,000 to enable her and the other gentleman to live in some comfort in the future. Failing her husband's acceptance of this proposal, it would be the other gentleman's painful duty to blow his brains out with a revolver. The Russian seems to have been a well-plucked man. He refused to sign any checks, "although," he said, "after your treachery, life has nothing more to offer me." The Montmartre bully found it impossible to intimidate him, and finally the worthy couple left locking the bridegroom up in the nuptial chamber, where he was found next morning in a state of total collapse. he was found next morning in a state of total collapse The wine of which he had partaken had been drugged, suppose that it is only in Paris that a business man would involve himself in such an adventure. Montmartre, by the way, is the local habitation of all the martre, by the way, is the local habitation of all the wickedest criminals in Paris. It was in a house in the same street where the above scene took place that there dwelt a man who was sentenced this week to six months' imprisonment. His specialty was to lure young women into his apartment under various pretexts, and once there to produce a huge pair of scissors and inform them that they had the choice between letting him cut off their hair and being thrown out of the window. Several trunks full of various chevelures were found on the premises by the police. The man seems to have been a lunatic, but appears to have derived no benefit from the rapine. Women's hair, especially of certain nuances, has a ready market in Paris. The most expensive

nuance is white hair; next comes ashen blonde, so common among Anglo-Saxons. As much as £3 an ounce is paid by the dealers for this color.

In Parliament and in the law courts the betting it that the Court of Cassation will pronounce in favor of a fresh trial for Capt. Dreyfus on the grounds of irregularity during the first trial. As to the bordereau, nobody now believes that it was written by him. But he was not convicted for writing the bordereau; he was convicted and sentenced for having done the things, implied in the bordereau, and whether he really did these things will have to be elucidated by the fresh court.

ROBERT H. SHERARD.

# AN AMERICAN MUMMY.

BURIED IN A CLIFF DWELLING OVER FIVE CEN-TURIES AGO.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

This photograph was obtained from the famous cliffdwellers of Arizona and shows the mummy in quite \$ good state of preservation, considering the length of time that has elapsed since his burial in 1351. The cliff-



INDIAN MUMMY FROM CLIFF DWELLING.

dwellers are a curious race of small, active, brown peoples living in holes or shelves in the cliffs that seem almost inaccessibe to a white man. This mode of living was at first practiced to protect themselves from sudden attacks of warlike enemies, but as they are not a progressive people they still live in the same manner as did their ancestors in time of danger. Some of the dwellings have the only door directly on top of the cave, and at the least sign of danger the owner climbs lightly up the wall and drops into his castle, fastens the door from the inside and is safe from all intrusion.

The dead are buried in the cliffs, the dry atmosphere of this region preserving the bodies for a great length of time.

VIOLA H. WHITE.

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WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Margherita of Italy speaks German fluently, and generally uses that language when she meets German artists.

Rudyard Kipling has but one sister and she is now ngaged to an English army officer in the staff corps stationed somewhere in India.

The Empress Frederick is making her stay on the Riviera quite an incognito affair, being officially known s the Grafin von Kronberg.

Mme. Lilli Lehman, the operatic singer, is an antivivisectionist, and is at present distributing an appeal against what she calls "torture in the name of science." Queen Victoria intends to place a white marble bust of Prince Alfred of Coburg in the corridor at Windsor Castle, and a similar memorial will be put in the Prince Consort's mausoleum at Frogmore.

Mrs. "Jeb" Stuart, the wife of the famous Confederate cavalry leader, has resigned her place as principal of the Virginia Female Institute, a diocesan school of two dioceses, which she has held for many years.

Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell of Helena, Mont., who has ust retired from the assistant Attorney-Generalship of that State, was the first and only woman to hold that place. She was elected by the Populists, is a native of New Hampshire and a graduate of Bates College.

It seems hardly credible that a designer of dresses should be receiving larger salary than one of Queen Vic-toria's judges. It is stated, however, on good authority, that a fashionable dress designer in the West End of London makes on an average between \$25,000 and \$30,000

Miss Kingsley, the explorer, was once the recipient of an uncomfortable present. It consisted of a consignment of 300 husbands, the gift of a savage chief. To refuse such a delicate attention without giving offense was one of the most embarrassing problems Miss Kingsley has ever been called upon to solve.

Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley College, elected to succeed Mrs. Irvine, the present incumbent, is not a college-bred woman. In her student days, however, she enjoyed semi-collegiate privileges in Brown University. She is 42 years old, and is quite a successful writer. successful writer.

The third woman to receive the Laetare medal is Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, now the Marquise de Marinville, the fact of the award to her being made known by Dr. Seahm of the University of Notre Dame. The medal is given in recognition of distinguished services rendered for religion, education, or morals. Miss Caldwell was the chief founder of the Catholic University of America.

Three well-known women who passed away last year are to have monuments dedicated to their memory. The alumnae of Vassar College are to fill an alcove with works of art as a model study for pupils in memory of Reubena Walworth, who lost her life as a nurse during the late war; the Daughters of the Confederacy will add a wing to the Georgia Industrial College, at Milledgeville in loving tribute to Winnie Davis, and the friends of Mme. Romero, the American wife of the Mexican Minister and one of the most beloved women of Washington. ister and one of the most beloved women of Washington will furnish and endow in her honor a room in the Gan



# A MAN OF MANY GIFTS.

# GREAT WORK DONE BY PROF. MARSH IN I ESTABLISHING THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

By a Special Contributor.

NLY two or three men in a century possess the regal gift of being a genius in many things. Prof. O. C. Marsh of Yale University, who died recently, was endowed with such a gift to a remarkable degree. Besides being one of the most distinguished of American scientists, and perhaps the most famous paleontologist in the world, he won a wide renown outside of his scientific work as a daring and successful explorer; as a connoisseur in Japanese art, as a lover and collector of rare crchids, as a champion of the American Indians, and, supremely, as a story-teller and writer of many scientific

More than that, he was able to read and speak many languages, among them the curious jargons of the west ern Indians, and he had made a unique reputation as an unrelenting foe of scientific fallacies and "fakes." He spent a long life and a considerable fortune in building up a great public museum at Yale College. He never drew a penny of salary for his services as a professor and about a year ago, when his health began to fail, he made over all his vast and priceless collections to the university and died a comparatively poor man

Fame and science are supposed to come with gray hairs. Prof. Marsh was known everywhere in the scientific world at the age of 31. This sudden rise to fame was the result of a discovery which he made while he was yet a student at Phillips Academy, Andover. During one of his summer vacations he was tramping among the cliffs

student at Phillips Academy, Andover. During one of his summer vacations he was tramping among the cliffs of Nova Scotia and he picked up by accident two\_odd bits of fossil bone. He found them lying close together, like two checkers, one partially overlapping the other. They were cylindrical in form, with saucer-like hollows at each end, and so insignificantly small that a man might close his hand around them.

Young Marsh, already deeply interested in geology and mineralogy, dropped the bones into the pocket of his shooting jacket and carried them with him. He passed from Andover to Yale, where he was graduated with honors in 1860, and then he entered the Sheffield Scientific School. All this time he treasured the two fossil bones and their significance as a geological discovery became plainer to him with every added year of study. From the shape, size and relative position in which they were discovered, he knew them to be the vertebrae of some enormous animal of prehistoric origin; but he had found them in a coal formation, and the authorities gave no hint of creatures so highly developed in a geological age so remote. He believed that the two vertebrae indicated a hitherto unknown link between the fishes and the reptiles. He showed the bones to the famous geologist, Dana, and to Prof. Jeffries Wyman of Harvard. They told him to see Agassiz, who knew more about fishes, living and extinct, than any other man. Agassiz examined the bones with keen interest, and inquired where they were found. When young Marsh told him the story of their discovery and ventured to outline his theories, the great scientist shook his head emphatically.

they were found. When young Marsh told him the story of their discovery and ventured to outline his theories, the great scientist shook his head emphatically. "Impossible," he said.

But young Marsh was certain that he had made an important discovery. At the suggestion of Prof. Wyman he devoted six months to the study of the two little bones and their relationship to the remains of other extinct monsers; then he described them accurately in a published account, naming the animal from which they came the Eosaurus, the "dawn of lizards," the first reptilian remains to be found in the coal measures of America. the Eosaurus, the "dawn of lizards," the first reptilian remains to be found in the coal measures of America. The discovery of the Eosaurus came as strong affirmative evidence, showing conclusively the relationship between two widely different classes of animal life. At the instance of Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent English geologist, young Marsh's paper was read before the august Geological Society of London, and its author was voted a fellow. It was translated into German and the young icientist was asked to accept the honor of a membership in the Geological Society of Berlin. In America, Yale College was prompt with its appreciation of the value of the discovery, and although young Marsh was then just graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, he was offered a seat in the university faculty, as professor of paleontology.

offered a seat in the university faculty, as professor of paleontology.

With such unusual recognition as this, Prof. Marsh began a scientific career in which he was destined to accomplish more than any other one man, perhaps, in establishing the theory of evolution by actual discoveries. Darwin had built a magnificent hypothesis; Huxley had been its great expounder, and now came Marsh and other brilliant younger scientists, to whom a whole universe has been suddenly laid bare by a great idea, and by adding link after link to the chain of extinct life, helped to make the theory of development a scientific truth, capable of actual objective demonstration. As a single instance, opponents of evolution had cited the wide break between the two classes of birds and reptiles, declaring that doctrine could not bridge it over. In their definithat doctrine could not bridge it over. In their defini-tion of birds the zoologists of the time made toothlessness a cardinal characteristic; no birds familiar to science possessed any teeth. But Prof. Marsh, exploring our own Rocky Mountain region, found the remains of a strange fewimming bird with two well-developed rews of teeth. A little later he discovered other reptile-like birds and bird-like reptiles, showing some of the actual steps by which the saurian of a million years ago became in the slow progress of the ages the feathered and toothless bird of today.

"My first great ambition." Prof. Marsh.

"My first great ambition," Prof. Marsh once told me was to shoot as well as Col. Jewett," a famous hunter of Western New York, and a great friend of his "I was not satisfied until I could bring down a squirrel from the top crotch of a big hickory where I could see only a tip of a red nose and one eye."

of a red nose and one eye."

His roving out-door life made him a keen observer, and gave him the rugged vitality to withstand any degree

of hardship.
"If I had known what my future career was to be," he said, "I could not have mapped out my boyhood better."
It was this sturdy young scholar who led the first great scientific expedition into the Rocky Mountains in the year 1870. Buffalo Bill, Col. W. F. Cody, was the guide

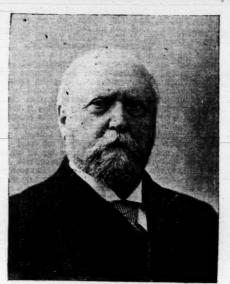
chosen to lead the expedition into the akali plains, hitherto untrodden by the feet of white men. The Indians menaced them constantly, burning the dry grass around their camps and watching them jealously from every hill top. They suffered the want of water and they burned under the blazing western sun, but for five months they scanned the colored cliffs and collected hundreds of new and wonderful fossils, the mene description and classification of which was almost a life's work.

The scientific value of this expedition and those of many succeeding years cannot be overestimated. Prof. Marsh unearthed the remains of over one thousand vertebrate animals new to science, most of which he has named and described. Among them were the ancestral forms of the modern horse, of the tapir and the pig, and of the first monkeys and bats discovered in America, showing that this country was once the home of numerous simian tribes. He also found many rodents and small marsupials; many gigantic dinosaurs, "terrible lizards;" the dinocerata, which were huge, hoofed animals as large as elephants and formidably armed with horns; extinct sea serpents; the enormous brontotheridae; and the stegasaurus. The discovery of the birds with teeth, afferady alluded to, and the pterodactyles, or flying dragons, the first to be found in America, also resulted from these explorations.

Perhaps the most wonderful discovery made by Prof. explorations.

Perhaps the most wonderful discovery made by Prof Marsh during these expeditions was the series of fossi

When a student in Germany," he once told me, heard a world-renowned professor of zoölogy gravely in-form his pupils that the horse was a gift from the old world to the new and was entirely unknown to America until introduced by the Spaniards. After the lecture I



PROF. O. C. MARSH OF YALE.

asked him whether no earlier remains of horses had been found on this continent, and was told in reply that the reports to the effect were too unsatisfactory to be presented as facts in science. This remark led me on my return to examine the subject myself, and I have since unearthed no fewer than thirty distinct species of the horse tribe; and it is now, I think, generally admitted that America is, after all, the original home of the horse."

In the pursuit of new fossil fields Prof. Marsh never allowed anything to turn him aside. During the expedi-tion of 1874 to the Bad Lands near the Black Hills he and his cavalry escort were twice driven back by the hostile Sioux Indians, who supposed him to be searching for gold rather than bones. After all other means of persuasion had failed, Prof. Marsh called a council of the chiefs, and after smoking with them and feasting them, he explained the nature of his expedition. It was discussed at length, and Red Cloud and some of his associates finally offered their protection on condition that Prof. Marsh would carry their complaints and samples of their rations to the Great Father in Washington.

of their rations to the Great Father in Washington.

On his return to the East, Prof. Marsh visited President Grant and exposed the frauds which he had seen practiced on the Indians. The result was a bitter fight with Secretary of State Delano and the Indian ring. Secretary Delano began by calling the professor "a Mr. Marsh," but the prompt substantiation of the charges forced his resignation and retirement to private life, and worked the political ruin of nearly accounts. worked the political ruin of nearly everyone connected with the Indian ring. This is, perhaps, the only instance in which a private citizen has successfully fought a department of the United States government in his efforts to expose wrongdoing. Red Cloud paid Prof. Marsh the highest compliment known to the Indian code. He prehighest compliment known to the Indian code. He presented him with his pipe and tobacco pouch, afterward visiting him in New Haven.

"The bone-hunting chief," he declared through his interpreter, "is the only pale face who keeps his promises"

Prof. Marsh made an exhaustive study of the brains of animals, and he has advanced some rather startling conanimals, and he has advanced some rather startling conclusions. According to scores of comparative measurements, Prof. Marsh found that the average weight of the Japanese brain was greater than that of any other race. This would indicate that the Jap is the coming man, that the course of the empire still takes its way to the westward. While the white race has been dominant in war, in art, in literature and in commerce, the Mongols of Japan have been slowly building brain tissue, the results of which are already becoming apparent. sults of which are already becoming apparent. prophesied Prof. Marsh, they may be in the van of civilization.

Prof. Marsh was impatient with the science that col-

lects a few facts and then leaps into print with unconsidered theories and underdone conclusions.

It was Prof. Marsh who exposed the famous Cardiff giant. In October, 1869, a farmer named Newell, ilying near Cardiff, N. Y., twelve miles south of Syracuse, was digging a well, when he unexpectedly unearthed a stone

giant ten feet long, with a body, head and limbs in perfect proportion. It was at once proclaimed as the remains of a prehistoric man, and numbers of scientists made pilgrimages of examination and recorded their belief in its very great value as a scientific discovery. \*Even the State geologist of New York became greatly interested in the giant and endeavored to have it sent to the State Museum at Albany. But it was finally placed on exhibition at Syracuse, where it soon became an attraction almost equal to a circus. Special trains were run from the surrounding country to accommodate the people who wished to see it, and its owners are said to have refused an offer of \$300,000 in cash for it, although they subsequently parted with a quarter share. So important subsequently parted with a quarter share. So important did the pelic become in the eyes of the scientific world that Prof. Marsh visited Syracuse and made an examination of the giant. The next day he wrote to a friend:
"It is of very recent origin, and a most decided hum-

bug."

He found that the figure had been cut from a block of gypsum, similar to that found in many parts of New York, and a close inspection revealed the presence of human workmanship.
"As gypsum is soluble in about four hundred parts of water," he wrote, "a very short exposure would suffice to obliterate all traces of tool-marks and also to roughen the surfaces."

Prof. "Marsh's letter was published in a Buffalo newspaper. The account of how the stone man was made had the effect of stimulating the manufacture of giants, and to the astonishment of everyone half a dozen Cardiff giants were being exhibited around the country within a year. Recently the practical joker who made the giant told the story of his deception for the first time. Years later maryleous accounts came from Nevada of

giant told the story of his deception for the first time.

Years later marvelous accounts came from Nevada of the discovery of human footprints in the sandstone strata at Carson City. Each of the prints was from eighteen to twenty inches long, about eight inches wide, having the exact shape of a moccasined human foot. There were regular right and left tracks with a distance between them of from eighteen to nineteen inches. They were at once proclaimed as the remaining evidences of a race of giants, which once inhabited the Pacific Coast, and the undoubted authenticity of the impressions on the stone induced not a few men of scientific pretensions to take this view. Such a discovery at once aroused the keen interest of Prof. Marsh, but after an examination of the prints he came to the conclusion that they were not made by men at all. He read a paper on the subject to the National Academy of Sciences, with which he presented a carefully drawn picture of the huge skeleton foot of an extinct sloth found in the same general region and in the same geological horizon. A comparison of this with the outline of the footprint showed conclusively that it was a sloth and not a man that had strolled slowly along the shore of this prehistoric lake and left his footprints on the sands of time.

Prof. Marsh was also fond of telling of an encyclopaedia article which was commended to his attention. The writer, wishing to give modern man a graphic idea of the appearance of his remote ancestor, had made a restoration of an extinct animal in flesh and blood, but unfortunately he had placed the head on the end of the tail. Years later marvelous accounts came from Nevada of

the tail.

Prof. Marsh had a real scientific passion for new fossils. When he was studying pterodactyles, "flying dragons," which he had discovered in the chalk of Kansas, he saw a notice in a German scientific magazine that a very porfect pterodactyle had been discovered in Bavaria. It was described as having well preserved wings and a long tail with a membrane at the end, evidently used as a rudder in flying. Realizing the great importance of the discovery and knowing that the museums of Europe would strive to secure the fossil, so essential just then to his own investigations, he at once cabled to the magazine editor: editor: 1

editor: I
"Buy Eichstadt Pterodactyle for Yale College. Marsh."
The editor, a quiet German professor, was lost in amazement. The price of the fossil was more than his annual salary, but the message was "buy," and he bought, and the precious pterodactyle was on its way to New Haven before the European museums received answers to their written inquiries. The fossil dragon was entirely new to science, and Prof. Marsh described it at length under the name Rhamphorhyncus phylurus.

For more than thirty-three years he served Yale Col-

For more than thirty-three years he served Yale Col-For more than thirty-three years he served Yale College wholly without salary or other remuneration from the university corporation. Moreover, during the first fourteen years of his explorations in the West his expeditions were fitted out entirely at his own expense. Beginning with 1882 he was for ten years paleontologist to the United States government, but all of the salary he received was promptly expended in extending the scope of his work and in enlarging the records of ancient life in America.

He was able to carry forward such extensive enterprises through the generosity of his uncle, George Pea-

"If I make you rich," said the famous philanthropist, "you will never do anything; but it is a bad thing to be poor."

Prof. Marsh was instrumental in securing the gifts which built the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale, the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Cambridge, and the Peabody Academy of Science at Salem, Mass., in all of which he has taken the keenest personal interest. personal interest.

personal interest.

Personally, Prof. Marsh wore few of the conventional airs of the scientist. He was a rugged-shouldered, firmly built man, a little under medium height, with white hair and a full white beard, a high forehead rising above a pair of engaging blue eyes. You met him with above a pair of engaging blue eyes. You met him with a golfing cap pulled down comfortably over his head, a long, black coat hanging loosely from his shoulders, and a bit of color in his neckcloth. He moved with a certain nervous energy that bespoke his active mind, and

tain nervous energy that bespoke his active mind, and upon the first provocation he told you a story—and a very good one, too.

A stranger was usually long in discovering the greatest passion of Prof. Marsh's life, for he possessed a wide and human interest in many different things; and when at last he spoke of his precious fossils it was with the simple, unscientific language of the layman; he would not puzzle one with technical descriptions, for his own conceptions of prehistoric life were dressed with the trappings of a rare scientific imagination, and he was able to make one see what he saw. This quality of sim-

trappings of a rare scientific imagination, and he was able to make one see what he saw. This quality of simplicity, so unusual among scientists, was also a marked attribute of his technical publications, the mere catalogue of which fills a book of fifty pages.

Prof. Marsh never allowed himself to fossilize among the specimens in his museum. He told with the keenest appreciation of Kipling's latest story or Barrie's latest book. I found him one day drinking a cup of American tea, and he talked with me for half an hour on tea-making in Japan and Russian and the possibilities of America as a tea-producer. So wide and accurate was his knowledge on this subject that one would have thought

that tea-making and tea-culture was his only interest.

Prof. Marsh lived in a beautiful, vine-clad home on Prospect Hill about a mile from Yale College. The building stood in the midst of extensive grounds, set out to rare shrubs and plants of a hundred varieties.

"When I was among the Sioux," he told me, speaking of his home, "I was impressed with the excellence and simplicity of the wigwam as a dwelling, and so I built a wigwam of brick—you see the main room of my house is octagonal—and then I added a few other rooms around it and above it. When Red Cloud was here I explained my plan, and he looked up as if to see the hole who we the smoke went through."

is and above it. When Red Cloud was here I explained my plan, and he looked up as if to see the hole when the smoke went through."

Prof. Marsh never married.

"I have been too busy with my work," he said.
But he surrounded himself with many wonderful and beautiful things which would charm the fancy of any woman. Everything in the house was in some way an expression of its owner's individuality and proclaimed the universality of his interest. for years he was fond of the Japanese and their art, and his house overflowed with rare Japanese kakemonos, some of them exquisitely beautiful, Japanese pottery and carvings, and other evidences that go to prove Prof. Marsh's theory of the future greatness of the Japanese race.

If you wished to sit down in Prof. Marsh's wigwam you were compelled to take away a pile of books. In the dining-room a big table was surrounded by chairs, as if set for a goodly family, but only one of them, where the professor sat, was empty. All the others were heaped high with books and papers, and the table itself groaned with them, where they had been pushed aside by a busy hand. These tomes, many of them in unfamiliar tongues, spoke eloquently of a studious life; they were Prof. Marsh's wife and family.

In such honors as fall to men who have won distintion in science, Prof. Marsh had an unusual share. For seventeen years he was president of the National Academy of Sciences, perhaps the foremost scientific society in America, and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. In 1877 he received the first of the Bigsby medals from the Geological Society of London, and last year the institute of France, by presenting him with the Cuvier prize, conferred upon him the greatest honor that can fall to a scientist. The Cuvier prize is awarded every three years "for the most remarkable work either on the animal kingdom or on geology." Only two other Americans have received this distinction—Agassiz and Leidy, the paleontologist. geology." Only two other Americans have received this distinction—Agassiz and Leidy, the paleontologist.

RAY STANNARD BAKER.

difficult matter to keep the untanned skins from hardening and cracking. There is only one process known to the Eskimo, that of chewing. It is necessary to perform this operation every two or three months, and it is a part of the wives duties. It is for that reason that an Eskimo selects his future helpmates, not for heauty, comeliness of figure, nor for gentleness of disposition, but for the size of their teeth and the strength of their jaws.

Wives are bought, sold and exchanged among the Eskimo. The price fluctuates like that of wheat or corn, or



KOR-YO-KA'S DAUGHTER AND HER PETS.

THE ESKIMO

MILLIONAIRE.

PROGRESSIVE CAREER OF THE GREAT MAN OF GREENLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN the Arctic whaling fleet returned from the north last season it brought word that Kor-ko-ya had placed a new window in his house. As a matter of news in ordinary building circles this would pass unnoticed, but to those who have traveled where the sun shines at midnight the intelligence is extremely interesting.

For a decade of years the growing opulence of Korko-ya, otherwise known as "the Eskimo millionaire," has been watched with great curiosity by the whalers and



KOR-YO-KA'S HEIR

the occasional explorer. He has long been known as a thrifty man, as thrift goes in the Arctic regions, but it is only of late that his fortune has assumed really wonderful proportions.

It is said that he now owns no fewer than seven kayaks and a full two score of bone-tipped, doublebladed paddles. His stock of blubber for the winter of 1897-98 consisted of over sixty "parcels," weighing 100 pounds each. In addition to this he sold to traders half as many, receiving in part payment the new window already mentioned.

as many, receiving in part payment the new window arready mentioned.

His thirty dogs are all crossed with the Newfoundland breed, which makes them especially valuable for hauling purposes, and of a better flavor as an article of diet in time of famine. Of sealskins, foxskins, bearskins, raw eiderdown, feathers, whalebone, narwhal ivory, and reindeer hides, he has enough to keep him in plenty for some

years.

But it is in wives that he is considered richest. In his home igloo up on the western shore of Baffin Bay, he has ten, all particularly strong of jaw, and able to keeep Kor-ko-ya's stock of clothing very soft and pliable. The importance of this will be understood when the Eskimo custom of chewing skins is understood.

Up in the polar circle, where a man's blood freezes, and parts of him drop off at the touch of the icy blast, it is a

stocks on Wall street. A ther with a growing daughter will be approached by a neighbor and offered one, two or three dogs for her, according to her maxillary powers, Sometimes a blue foxskin or a dozen strips of blubber may enter into the bargain, but dogs are generally the

From this it can be seen that Kor-ko-ya's plurality of

From this it can be seen that Kor-ko-ya's plurality of wives is considered proof of his wealth among his friends. There are other evidences which will be described later. Kor-ko-ya was born in 1841, at a small native settlement a short distance north of what is now the Danish town of Julianehaab, in Greenland. He left his home at an early age and crossed Baffin Bay, making his igloo with another tribe famous as hunters of seal. He was known to some of the early explorers, and acted as head guide and chief teamsman to them

guide and chief teamsman to them.

He attracted notice even in his teens as a thrifty youth, and from that time became prominent among the Eskimo. Saving is an unknown art to the Indians of the Arctic regions, and it is seldom they accumulate enough to last them throughout the long winter. Certain

enough to last them throughout the long winter. Certain rules of the tribes make it incumbent upon them to help their needy neighbors, and for that reason the individual members neglect to lay by stores for the morrow.

Kor-ko-ya became an exception. He was a skillful hunter and a shrewd trader, and, before he was 20, his main igloo became the center of the village, in regard to fittings and attractiveness. The tribe to which he had attached himself was one of the largest and most influential of that part of the country, and by his twenty-fifth year Kor-ko-ya was recognized as the head of it. It is said, that men came 200 miles to consult him in affairs of the chase and trade.

His method of giving advice was characteristic of him. He charged for his services, and graded his schedule of fees very like that of a lawyer in a civilized community. In that he was wise, several hundred years beyond his

In that he was wise, several hundred years beyond his generation; his neighbors, and men of other tribes, worked for nothing, and then stole as a recompense.

Kor-ko-ya asked two foxskins for foretelling the weather during the long sleep. He demanded pay in advance, and if he said the ice would break early and it did not, he would meet the questioners with this simple truth.

"Kor-ko-ya told what was in his knowledge, but he could not tell the doings of Kokoia, the great sea-woman, who passeth all understanding. She held the ice after it was ready to break."

If persistence was shown he would silently offer to re-

If persistence was snown ne would silently offer to return the foxskins. They were never taken, because to incur the displeasure of Kor-ko-ya meant trouble and trouble a-plenty in that region. Which goes to show that the wily Eskimo was only following the practices of men below the ree belt. Whalers have been known to refer to Kor-ko-ya as "that Eskimo boss."

Be that as it may, the fact remains that Kor-ko-ya



THE HOUSE WITH THE WINDOW.

waxed rich as the years passed. To comfortably house his wives, his dogs and his possessions during the great cold each winter requires an igloo of greater pretense than the usual run of Eskimo ice huts.

Like the wealthy men of other climes who have seen their fortunes grow, he was content at first with sleeping room in an ordinary igloo. As a young man he lived amid the squalor and stench of a hut sheltering a dozen people of both sexes. He kept his solitary dog with the

others, occupying the tunnel leading from the outside into the igloo, and he was fain to have his clothing softened by the ancient teeth of an old woman who did it for

In those days he fished and hunted and speared from In those days he fished and hunted and speared from morning until night, and brought in such trophies of his skill that people began to talk of him. During the time of the great famine, when the Eskimo were compelled to travel so far south to secure food that the sun burned them, Kor-ko-ya killed in single combat a lean white bear whose hunger had given it the strength of ten, and then calmiy gave part of his share of the eagerly coveted meat to a neighbor whose leg had been broken by a sled.

— For this act of charity men said Kor-ko-ya was finder a spell, and that the white glare had entered his brain.

A spell, and that the white glare had entered his brain.

A few months later, when plenty began to come, and the ice broke and the seal dotted the edge of the spreading waters, one of the tribe living in that village slipped into a crevice while hunting, and was lost. He left a widow and a small babe at the breast, and according to custom, it came to pass that she set forth to kill the

child.

Among these gentle people, for in truth they are gentle, the sacrifice of the infants is a part of their belief. In the region of the north, where everything, even nature is hard, the law of the survival of the fittest obtains to the last degree.

The weak go to the wall, and kindliness is strangled by hunger. The cold of the ice is reflected in the hearts of the people; death itself has no terrors like the gnawing of famine. To die is good, because it is the entrance to a place of many seals and much blubber and skin clothing ever soft.

of famine. To die is good, because it is the entrance to a place of many seals and much blubber and skin clothing ever soft.

The widow set forth to kill her babe, as she had seen other widows go in her time. She was of fe age when a husband is necessary for sustenance. She could not work because young women did not labor save for their lords. And she could not marry with a child, because no man would take her thus burdened. It was meet and right and the law of custom to kill her babe.

The trodden snow about the igloos held the greater part of the village when she started on her errand. There were sorrowing faces, and some of the spectators beat their breasts as they watched her thread the narrow ways. She was comely of feature, but grief made her old, and as she staggered on, hugging the tiny bundle in her arms, she seemed as a stranger to the spectators.

Kor-ko-ya's igloo was on the outskirts of the village. As the widow passed it he appeared and gazed into her face. Then he stopped her.

"Lutangwa," he said simply, "will you make an igloo with me?"

Those who heard, marveled. An Eskimo never asks a woman to marry him; it is he who grants the favor. And Lutangwa was not a bargain. Her teeth were 'ather scant, and she had suffered with a trouble at one time. Then to make it more wonderful, Kor-ko-ya was a hunter



whose fame was growing. And he had some blubber and bear meat already stored in the ice nearby.

The widow nodded. Her stupefaction was too great for words. After a moment she recalled her errand and started to move away, but Kor-ko-ya stopped her again.

"Where is Lutangwa going?" he asked.

The woman made a gesture toward the child in her arms. Then she looked up at the stolid Eskipe with all-her mother love reflected in her face. She had no hope that the rigorous custom would be broken for her sake, but the babe was her all.

"Come with me, Lutangwa," said Kor-ko-ya.

"But my child—"

Kor-ko-ya took her by the arm and led her to his

"But my child—"
Kor-ko-ya took her by the arm and led her to his igloo, into which they disappeared. There was no comment made by the spectators. They doubted the testimony of their eyes, and it was not until they saw Lutangwa installed with the suckling babe in the skin pouch at her back that they realized the truth.

From that time what Kor-ko-ya did was accepted as inspired. When he built a hut of stone and moss instead of ice, his neighbors considered it all right—for him. When he made a tube of bits of stray wood and inserted it in the roof for the purpose of ventilation, they commented not, but when, in time, he bought a cabin window from an ice-bound whaler, paying for it many window from an ice-bound whaler, paying for it many window from an ice-bound whaler, paying for it many fox and reindeer skins, and placed it in the wall of his igloo, the news spread far and wide that Kor-ko-ya was dead, and that the soul of a white man's devil had come

in his place.

But he continued on in the tenor of his way and hunted and fished and saved and waxed rich. As the years passed his fame spread and men came from beyond the water to see his riches and to step inside his hut to look through the glass window and to go outside to

out through the glass window and to look in.

He became well-known to the hardy whalers, and to-day his doings form a subject of comment and interest in more than one country. And that is why the news that he had placed another window in his house was carried over two thousand miles of ice and water, to be discussed over pipes and ale in a dozen civilized seasonts.

HENRY HARRISON LEW 33.

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt is described as a most unestentations woman, tall, matronly, with dark hair, verging on gray. She wears little jewelry, though she is the owner of some famous diamonds.

## THE HARBOR ROCK.

QUARRY FROM WHICH THE SAN PEDRO
BREAKWATER WILL BE TAKEN.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE has never been a question of greater moment presented to the people of Los Angeles than that of the construction of the free harbor at San Pedro. Only a few short years ago the City of the Angels was a dreamy little hamlet, occupied by the native Californians and without an aspiration above a fandango or a bull fight. These few short years, however, have wrought a most marvelous change. She has awakened from her dream and with giant strides has taken a place as a factor in the affairs of the busy world of business. To maintain that place and make further advances it became necessary to utilize the waterways which nature had provided, but which she failed to furnish with the necessary



VALLEY WHERE COMPRESSED AIR PLANT WILL BE ERECTED.

facilities for using. To supply this lack has been the aim of the people of Los Angeles, and for some years past this subject has occupied a large share of the attention of the people of this section, both by reason of the great need for a harbor and that its construction will mark an epoch in which the people of Los Angeles have won a most signal victory in their battle for advancement and the Huntington interests have suffered the greatest defeat in their history.

The proposition of the construction of the harbor is largely that of procuring stone of the necessary qualifications specified by the government engineers, which requires that the body of the work should be formed of stone having a density of 130 pounds to the cubic foot, which is well above the average of rock, and the question as to the source from which the contractors would largely that of procuring stone of the necessary qualifications specified by the government engineers, which requires that the body of the work should be formed of

vein runs through, gradually rising in height to the northerly coast line of the island, a distance of but lit-tle more than a thousand feet, where if terminates in a height of 800 feet, shelving down to the water's edge in precipitous ledges 200 to 300 feet high, and extending eastward along the coast for more than a mile.

The water at this point is very deep right up to the shore and the rock can be loaded onto the barges by means of a crane without the expense of a wharf. The deep water also furnishes a dumping ground for the pulverized stone and all waste material, as the waves scatter it in all directions.



THE GOVERNMENT BARRACKS.

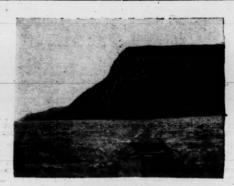
procure their material has been widely discussed. The bidders for the construction work were mostly strangers to this locality and learning that there was an abundance of rock on San Clemente Island, which, being a government possession, was offered to them free of cost, some very low bids were made. The free rock proposition of San Clemente proved delusive in that the stone of the arrower requirements was so, scattered that it entailed a to 160 rounds to the cubic foot. The former is of besalt to 160 rounds to the cubic foot. San Clemente proved delisive in that the stone of the proper requirements was so scattered that it entailed a large expense to collect it, and the vicissitudes of rough seas and the lack of harbor facilities on the island caused the abandonment of the Clemente proposition by the successful bidder. After an exhaustive search on the successful bidder. After an exhaustive search on the mainland the harbor contractors have finally selected a point on Santa Catalina Island near the isthmus, about

The rock will meet every requirement of the specifications for the foundation and substructure work. There are in the ledge two kinds of stone, weighing from 140 to 160 pounds to the cubic foot. The former is of basalt or porphyry formation and the latter is a metamorphic sandstone. Both are volcanic, very hard and durable, as the walls in San Pedro Bay prove, some of which were laid nearly twenty-five years ago.

It is the purpose of the contractors to use compressed air as their motive power, a plant for which they will

erect at the east end of Fisherman's Harbor, where a little sheltered valley running almost through to the water's edge where the quarry is located, furnishes an ideal place for such a plant.

The isthmus is perhaps the prettiest point on Santa Catalina Island. There the island is almost cut in two by the deep indentures, or bays, which put in from either side, leaving less than half a mile of land between the waters on the north and south sides of the island. Visitors to the isthmus are struck with its beauty and



QUARRY HILL.

often wonder that there has not sprung up a settlement or village at that point. In fact, that seems to be the logical place for a resort, as both sides of the island would be available to fishermen and two bays, instead of one, would be at hand. The United States government recognized the availability of the place when, away back in the years of the civil war, they employed Gen. Banning, the father of the present owners of the island, to put up the large frame building known as the Barracks, which has stood there unoccupied since the close of the war. A few fishermen have had their residence there, inhabiting some tumble-down shacks, and a year or so ago Dr. Jeffreys built himself a very next cottage and has since lived a hermit life there. The doctor is enamored of the place because it was there he found health, and although an educated man, a graduate of Yale, he prefers his isolated island home and health to life in civilization elsewhere.

although an educated man, a graduate of Yale, he prefers his isolated island home and health to life in civilization elsewhere.

The establishment of extensive works at the isthmus will undou! tedly result in the building up of a little town there, for among the hundred and—more men employed in the quarries many of them will elect to have their families with them, and thus a nucleus will be formed. The harbor building being under the continuing contract plan, it will be many years before the work is entirely completed and it is altogether probable that for the next ten or fifteen years active work will be carried on in these quarries, and in the mean time accretions from the other sources will have formed a village of some considerable size. The Banning Company will build a good hotel or tavern there as soon as the quarry plant is installed. The stage road which now has its terminus at the Eagle's Nest, eleven miles from Avalon, into the interior of the island, will be extended and the gap of six miles which now intervenes, will be filled and daily trips may then be made by stage to the isthmus.

Among the possibilities are a new and fast boat, which will make the daily trip from San Pedro to Avalon, via the isthmus in less time than the trip now consumes, and the ride will be vastly more interesting than at present, as the panorama presented while silrting the island is extremely picturesque and beautiful, and the water is usually as smooth as a mill pond. Another possibility is that another first-class, up-to-date hotel may be erected at Avalon with every modern convenience known to the guild, and which will allure the frozen easterners out of their frost-bound homes to spend their winters on this magic isle in the mid-Pacific in an atmosphere of perpetual spring.

S. J. MATHES.

#### MEN OF NOTE.

Rudyard Kipling's favorite headgear is a golf cap. Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson is writing a book on

Washington life.

The will of the late William Black, the Scottish novelist, leaves \$145,000 to his widow and children.

Conan Doyle is an all-around sportsman. He is a good heavy-weight boxer and a good football player.

The late Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune, was one of the wealthiest editors this country has ever

Capt. C. Roth, who had charge of the execution of the four Lincoln conspirators in 1865, is at present a railway postal clerk at Jackson, Mich.

J. Proctor Knott, one of the best-known lawyers in Kentucky, has given up his practice to take the chair of law in Center College, Danville, Ky.

It has been decided to place a memorial statue of the late Dr. William Pepper of Philadelphia on the City Hall plaza. The statue is to be of bronze, and is to cost not more than \$15,000.

James Ben Ali Haggin, the millionaire turfman, got his odd name from his mother, who was the child of Ibrahim Ben Ali, in his day one of the highest officers in the Constantinople court

Justice John M. Harian of the United States Supreme Court, has a bass voice of phenomenal depth and splendid quality. As a young man there was some talk of his making a living by it.

Ex-President Harrison will leave for Paris on May 17, and after arguing the Venezuelan case before the board of arbitration will probably give some months to travel through Europe and the Holy Land, in company with Mrs. Harrison.

Dr. Cabell Whitehead, at present assayer of the United States mint, has accepted from the Turkish government a position which will virtually make him director-gen-eral of industries in the Sultan's domain. It is intended to introduce into Turkey American methods and ma-chinery in some great manufacturing establishments now under way in Constantinople.

Ex-President Casimir-Perier of France, who is the president of the French branch of the Franco-Scottish Society, has just been elected an honorary member of the Scottish branch, in Edinburgh. The members of the latter will attend the Paris Exposition next year on the invitation of their French colleagues.

## THE NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE.

#### MAGNIFICENT CELEBRATION TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON NEXT MONTH.

By a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON (D. C.,) April 4.-No festival yet held in this, the nation's city of festivals, has ever been attempted upon a scale approaching, in splendor or novelty, that arranged for the National Peace Jubilee to occur here during three days and three nights of next month. The occasion will be the tribute of the entire nation, not of a city, to the soldiers and sailors who have won its recent victories. The national review held here at the close of the civil war, though utterly different from what is now being arranged for, is the only event in history with which it can be compared.

Washington, always beautiful, never looks so charm ing as in the month of May. The ideal place and season have been selected for Uncle Sam's great revelries. In Maytime fair Columbia, while sure of the greenest of flower-embroidered carpets for her feet, can depend very

safely upon a bright blue canopy above her head.

Tuesday, May 23, will be the first of three eventful days in the history of the national capital. Just as the rising sun throws his firm red spark against the great Capitol dome, the thousands sleeping in the city below will be startled from their couches by the roar and thun-der of thirteen guns fired by a fleet of warships anchored in the Potomac. Before the echoes shall have lost them-selves behind the horizon the chimes of old Metropolitan the church of Grant and McKinley, will commence a loud outpouring of the nation's sacred anthems of war and liberty. Following this imposing ceremony and until an electric impulse from the national astronomic observatory beyond Georgetown has dropped the time-ball above the Navy Department, to announce Old Sol's crossing of the meridian line, there will be a pause in the programme to allow the mutitude of visitors and citizens to make preparations for the great afternoon festivities. Exactly as the time-ball drops a national salute of forty-five guns, not only from the warships, but from artillery at Fort Myer—upon Arlington Heights across the river—and at the arsenal will aid in severing the gala day in twain. Two captured Spanish gunboats now lying at the navy yard, will probably be held to take part in the cannonading. Navy Department, to announce Old Sol's crossing of the

the navy yard, will probably be held to take part in the cannonading.

By this time every car bound for F street and Pennsylvania avenue will be packed to overflowing with people hastening to their seats in grand stands erected at each street corner. Stands such as have been erected for similar occasions upon parks and open squares will be omitted. In spring time these green patches are conspicuous elements of the city's beauty. Col. Binghum, chief of public buildings and grounds and master of social ceremonies at the White House, has promised that all open reservations shall exhibit the prime achievements of the landscape gardener's art.

Long before 2 o'clock, the hour set for the military and naval parade, hundreds of people will have gathered in

naval parade, hundreds of people will have gathered in the strip of avenue separating the White House from Lafayette Square, which will have been converted into a court of honor, constructed after designs purely original. As the great pageant marches through this space it will pass beneath three triumphal arches, each of which. it is proposed, will consist of a stack of three colossal muskets, sixty feet high, represented with bayonets fixed and belts thrown on. Midway in the space the President will review the procession from a stand which unless present expectations fall, is to be a facsimile of the prow of a vessel of war extending from the fence of the Ex-ecutive Park outward to the curb of the wide pavement fronting it. To add realistic effect a turret and fighting-top will tower from the rear of the deck, made spacious enough for the chairs of a large party. On either side of the President's stand, it is the plan to provide generous spaces for distinguished reviewing officials, such as the diplomatic corps and the members of Congress. According to the plan, these two stands will be in the form of high terraces, each to represent the regulation form of high terraces, each to represent the regulation space measured off in army camps as the lawn fronting upon the main avenue on either side of the commanding general's headquarters. Tents will form the background and before them will be distributed camp chairs and a few brass cannon. It is further proposed to line the court along the Lafayette Square side with tall reviewing stands representing military masts with terr of fighting-tops converted into comfortable boxes for special squares.

As a preventive of the indifference which all parade-beholders begin to suffer after viewing, for only a short time, a monotonous line of men similarly uniformed, this great procession of the first day will be made as varie-gated as possible Besides well-selected bodies of soldiers gated as possible Besides well-selected bodies of solders and sailors of the regular and volunteer service, there will be interspersed throughout the order of march, as many distinct and differently clad military organizations as can be induced to visit the city. Conspicuous among those invited already are the West Point and Annapolis those invited aiready are the west Point and Annapolis cadets, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, the Boston Lancers, the Old Guard of New York, the Richmond Howitzers, the Charleston Blues, the Philadelphia City Troop, Albany Burgess Corps, Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, Ct., Essex Troop of Newark, N. J. and the

The night features of this first day of the jubilee will be a public reception by the President, band concerts upon the south portico of the Treasury Department upon the south portico of the Treasury Departmentoverlooking Pennsylvania avenue, and upon the terrace
of the Capitol, a grand fillumination of Pennsylvania avenue, Lafayette Square, F, Seventh, Ninth and other
streets, of all government buildings and of the monument, and finally a grand firework display in the monument grounds. It has been decided to engage for the
three nights of the jubilee the great war displays of
fireworks presented by Paine at Manhattan Beach and
including "The Battle of Manila Bay," "The Battle of
San Juan Hill" and "The Battle Before Santiago." A
hundred thousand people will be able to view these in the
monument grounds, without cost. It is also hoped that
searchlights can be mounted in the top of the monument
and upon the dome of the Capitol for each evening.

on the second jubilee day, Wednesday, 24, the ceremones will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning with a parade of school children, from all public, private and sectarian schools of the city, bearing banners, flags, gar-

lands, etc. The little ones will form their line in the Smithsonian grounds or the Judiciary Square, parade

Smithsonian grounds or the Judiciary Square, parade Pennsylvania avenue, countermarch, pass in review of the President, and retire to the grounds south of the White House, where the old-time May-day exercises will be repeated with May poles, ribbons, wreaths and garlands. At 2 o'clock the spectators will resume their places to view a second parade, of flower-decorated private equipages of all kinds, and cycles, which will pass in review of judges elected to award prize ribbons or medals. Following this will come a long parade of civic organizations, also in competition for prizes. The second jubilee day will end with a change in music for the band concerts, the bands exchanging places, and a second disoncerts, the bands exchanging places, and a second dis

concerts, the bands exchanging places, and a second display of fireworks.

The crowning event of the third and last day, if not of the entire festival, will be a gorgeous historical pageant, requiring hundreds of soldiers, sallors and horses. It will be a representation, in chronological order, of the great war epochs of our history. The tableaus are to be composed only of well-trained men, the moving characters by others experienced in military drill. Following a few floats devoted to the exploits of drill. Following a few floats devoted to the exploits of Columbus will appear revolutionary soldiers bearing the war flags of their period, conspicuously the "Pon't tread on me," the "Liberty or Death," the Bunker's Hill flag, the Royal Savage and others. Gen. Washington and his revolutionary staff, mounted, will be followed by Morgan Riflemen in their green hunting jackets, brown breeches, leggings, gingham shirts, powder horns, flint-locks and wigs. There will also be in line detachments of revolutionary infantry, artilery and sallors. A conspicuous feature of this epoch's display will be a moving reproduction of the celebrated picture, "The Spirit of "76," showing an old man in knickerbockers and bandaged head playing a fife between two drummer boys. The revolutionary period will be concluded by a large float, representing Washington crossing the Delaware.

The second war with Great Britain will be illustrated

The second was nigiton crossing the Delaware.

The second war with Great Britain will be illustrated first by Gen. Andrew Jackson and staff, mounted, followed by appropriate soldiers and sailors of the period and lastly by a float bearing an animate copy of the great painting, "The Battle of Lake Erie," which hangs in the

Gen. Zachary Taylor and staff, mounted, soldiers sailors and a magnificent tableau float depicting Taylor refusing Santa Anna's demand for surrender. An effort is to be made to persuade Representative George B. Mc-Clellan of New York to ride at the head of the portion devoted to the civil war, uniformed, wigged and painted to represent his father, "Little Mac," it having been de-cided that McClellan and staff will head that division, which will conclude with a float showing "North and South United."

Interspersed with actual war heroes will follow three anguifeent floats, picturing the principal events in the last war chapter of our history, "War" will be depicted upon a float bearing in the foreground a tangled reproduction of the wreck of the Maine. Standing as if upon a peninsula of our country, Columbia will appear with sword in right hand, her left resting upon the crouching, half-clad and distressed form of a Cuban woman. In the background soldiers and sailors with guns at a charge half-clad and distressed form of a Cuban woman. In the background soldiers and sailors with guns at a charge will await the bugler, who stands with his instrument to his lips as if about to give the command "Forward." Following this picture will come bodies of soldiers equipped just as they were when marching away to war. The second tableau, "Victory," will represent the capture of the Spanish blockhouse on San Juan Hill, with Col. Theodore Roosevelt represented in the foreground urging his men on. Following this will come a detail of regulars and volunteers in the uniforms and equipments worn and in the same dilapidated appearance presented when they left their transports for a march home. The concluding tableau float, "Peace," will show the peaceful fireside of a one-armed veteran relating the details of his late war experiences to his family while the Angel ful fireside of a one-armed veteral relating the Angel of his late war experiences to his family while the Angel of Peace standing upon his threshold, proclaims "Peace of Peace, standing upon his threshold, proclaims "Peace on earth, good will to men."

It has been arranged to place the band preceding the

Columbian epoch representations in a wagon made in the shape of a caravel, while before each division de picting our own war history will march musicians whose instruments and uniforms are historically appropriate. Thus there will be fifes and the ancient long drums for the revolutionary war period, a drum corps slightly dif-ferent for the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, and appropriate bands for the organizations and floats devoted to the civil and Spanish-American wars.

At the conclusion of the historical pageant patriotic addresses upon non-partisan topics suggested by the conclusion of the historical pageant patriotic addresses upon non-partisan topics suggested by the conclusion of the historical pageant patriotic addresses upon non-partisan topics suggested by the conclusion of the conclu

addresses upon non-partisan topics suggested by

addresses upon non-partisan topics suggested by the war will be delivered by the most distinguished orators who can be here at the time. Among those to be invited are Col. William J. Bryan, Senator Depew, Gen. Joe Wheeler and Henry Cabot Lodge.

After the usual display of fireworks and band concerts, the great three-days festival will be conducted by what will be known as the jubilee revelries, at Convention Hall, one of the largest single floor spaces in the world. No one unmasked and not dressed in fancy or grotesque costume will be allowed upon the floor. The "King" of the the jubilee, previously chosen, will appear now for the costume will be allowed upon the floor. The "King" of the jubilee, previously chosen, will appear now for the first time, mounted upon a lofty throne and surrounded by a court of gorgeously clad nobles. After the guests have been presented to His Majesty, he will descend and mix with the common herd, the floor being cleared for a great masked ball. The King of the jubilee, as well as many of the principal characters in the historical pageant, are to be either distinguished men or those who have purchased the privileges by generous contributions to the jubilee fund. Floor privileges for the great ball jubilee fund. Floor privi to the judice fund. Froof privileges for the great pair will be sold at a high figure, while spectators alone will probably have to pay as much as \$5 for admittance. The jubilee committees expect to expend at least \$50,000 for the success of the festival, while the civic organizations and other outside participants will probably do the same.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

[Lippincott's Magazine:] Montagu Williams was called to the bar in 1862, and within the following twenty-five years defended more prisoners than any other living advocate. His "Reminiscences" include many curious and amusing anecdotes, a few of which we give:

A flowery barrister of the western circuit once thus addressed the jury in a case of child murder: "Gentlemen, it appears to be impossible that the prisoner can have committed this crime. A mother guilty of such conduct to her own child! Why, it is repugnant to our better feelings. The beasts of the field, the birds of the air, suckle their young, and—" The learned Judge inter-

rupted the eloquent barrister: "Mr. F —, if you estab-lish the latter part of your proposition your client will be acquitted to a certainty."

lish the latter part of your proposition your client will be acquitted to a certainty."

This reminds us of a pleader before Lord Ellenborough. "My Lord," he began, "it is written in the Book of Nature—" "What book?" inquired His Lordship, taking up a pen. "The Book of Nature." "Name the page," said His Lordship, dipping his pen in the ink to note it down. For many years Mr. Williams was junior to Sergt Ballantine, who "was a great verdict-getter, sometimes successful in the most desperate cases." One of the most extraordinary examples of want of natural feeling came out in a case in which some Hebrews figured conspicuously. The sergeant had been trying in vain to damage a witness by cross-examination, when a Jew by his side remarked: "You don't know the man; I know all about him. Ask him, sergeant—ask him if he ever had a fire." Under this person's promptings the witness had to confess to arson and then to robbery. The sergeant was about to sit down, but the man at his elbows said: "Stay a minute, sir. Fraudulent bankruptey."

Ballantine, who thought he had extracted about enoughfrom the witness, replied: "Oh, that's a mere trifle." "Never mind; ask him, sergeant," was the retort. The sergeant then put the necessary question. The witness, becoming on a sudden virtuously indignant, replied: "Never, upon my oath; never. I swear it!" Ballantine:

"Never mind; ask him, sergeant," was the retort. The sergeant then put the necessary question. The witness, becoming on a sudden virtuously indignant, replied: "Never, upon my oath; never, I swear it!" Ballantine, turning round to his prompter, said: "What do you mean, sir, by giving me false information?" "It's true, sergeant, it's true," the man responded eagerly; "I sweay it, and I ought to know. I'm his cussed old father!"

The Reign of the Yellow Dog.

Respectfully dedicated to the anti-administra ion people. May they stop howling and talk sense

'm afther a-radin' the bright remarks av the dom fool omad-

same black divil that croaked and spat at the trial of Wash Whin the time av the nation's travail comes an' the pathway is

hard to see

There's sure to yelp from the dark outside the echo of anarchy. I do be grittin' me teeth wid rage at the yap of the mangy houn' Thot shnaps at the heels av the government an' a-thryin' to

It stharts me thinkin' what Flaberty said whin thryin' to ride the bull:

Dom ye!" says Flaherty, "thry ut ye'rsiif! Ye'll hov laughin'a gizzard-full!

Twas the same, bedad, whin the glorious West came under the starry flag-The baste was there wid his tale of woe, a-chewin' the same

Twas Lincoln an' Grant-God rest their souls! - was afther a-

falin' the clog. An' they wint to the grave wid brutal scars-the mark of the Yel-

I dramed one night I shtood beside the drain av a mighty world, An' I saw the wreckage av Shtates go by in the black effluvian

Dead sowis were there an' ruined lives wid blighted and wrecked careers,

An' I heard the snarl av the Yellow Dog where the river was

Where the river was turned to tears, ye moind, 'tis the way av the Yellow Beast-

good, the pure, he harries down, an' behind him the vul-tures feast.

Where murther an' treason flap black wings, and rapine is all

Ye'll hear the patter av bloody feet an' the howl of the Yellow

I saw a boat come down the sthream wid a sthrainin' mast an'

An' a snow-white maiden at the helm wid a brow serene, but

I thried to shout; but me voice was lost in the roar av the wrack that fell

thunderous rush o'er the precipice to the uttermost depths

The maiden turned and looked at me as I beckoned with frantic hand.

Then she drove her boat across the tide an' sthruggled upon the

Ah, Purity sat on her snowy brow; but the light av her liquid

eyes Was dimmed by tears like a misty rain on the windows av Para-

She held her white arms out to me; but up from the depths av

Came a poison mist that seared me brain an' prisoned me wid a

out of the tide came a Yellow Shape wid rabid an' slaverin'

An' the maiden shricked at the gleam av teeth an' the red av

the fetid maw At the red av the fetid maw, whose breath is the choke-damp of

For it blights the good to fatten the bad an' the curse of the

Whin next I looked the boat was gone; but, down through the

noisome fog
I traced to the gulf a slimy trail—the track of the Yellow Dog!

Then I woke wid a chill; an' the heart av me was sick wid awful dhream-

out av the horror an' dhread av ut all, I was seein' the

The maid an' the boat were the government. The wather was

dark before, But out av the ruin av centuries she was winnin' her boat to

Bad scran to the baste wid the insane eye-wid the breath av a

poison fog-Arrah! The man who would echo the yelp av the postillent Yellow Dog!

Shtand up for our august Prisident; an' back to his slimy bos

low Dog. Man, dear-'tis a problem, we allow; but wid honor an' loy be thrustin' our government yet awhile-says Michael

LOWELL OTUS REESE. Nordhoff, Cal., April 4, 1899.

Lord Salisbury has had a special bicycle built for his own use, after a design submitted by himself.

# THE WOMAN OF THE TIMES.

OR once the good ladies of the W.C.T.U. have not divorced wisdom from good intention in their efforts to make their good influence felt in the community The two things for which that organization are most conspicuous are its earnest desire to be of benefit to the world and its lack of judgment as to the means by which that end can best be obtained. The judicious have grieved often and much that the W.C.T.U., not only in Los Angeles, but in all other places as well, does not possess a broader and also a sweeter understanding of human nature and a more genial—which, possibly, is only another way of saying charitable—way of looking at the world. But many past errors of judgment can be forgiven them if they will only go at the work of making war on the sport of rabbit coursing with in-telligence and discernment. They are quite right in declaring that the chasing of rabbits, which goes on every Sunday at the coursing park, is cruelty to the rabbits, but they seem to be unaware of the larger and much more important fact that it is brutalizing to the community. No resident of California, or, at least, no one who has lived here long, can be expected to have much who has lived here long, can be expected to have much sympathy for the jackrabbit, and the well-meaning ladies are likely to have their efforts come to naught if they carry on their campaign solely for the benefit of the four-footed animals that are found at Agricultural Park on Sundays. If the Union ladies would go there some Sunday and use their eyes and their brains, they would certainly decide that the most pitiful sight is the number of women and little children who watch the races with eagerness and enthusiasm. And it is brutalizing to any man, woman or child to watch for amusement's sake the racing of those little, cooped-up animals fleeing from a death that they cannot escape. Were it on the open plain, where the rabbits could have a just and even chance, the matter would be different. It is, the inherent unfairness of the thing, rather than the actual chasing and killing of the rabbits, that makes the sport degrading. In the nature of things, it is essentially a sport for the lower classes—the classes that can make them so—a certain lack of moral sensibility are "lower" by virtue of the only characteristics that can make them so—a certain lack of moral sensibility and a lack of the best qualities that go to make up intelligence. For, if they had these, they would inevitably be drawn to some better and higher form of amusement. It is certainly right and most desirable that at least a portion of Sunday, the one holiday of the week, should be used for amusement or entertainment of some sort. It is desirable that the mental and physical some sort. It is desirable that the mental and physical muscles which are used all the week should be set aside to rest during that day and new sets brought into exercise. The most benefit will be got from the holiday if it is made a day of relaxation and enjoyment. But the case is made rather hopeless by the fact that the purveyors of amusement are very apt to belong to those very lower classes themselves.

That blessed Young Person is being hauled this way and that again with entire disregard of the fact that she is, at least in the United States, a being composed of traw. The present melee was started by Miss Lillian itraw. The present mélée was started by Miss Lillian Bell, an author who possesses a penetrating pen and always keeps a large quantity of spice in her ink-pot. In a lecture in Chicago recently she made many vigor-ous and witty assertions about the power which the Young Person exerts over American literature, declaring that she so strangles it and binds it in leading strings that it is simply impossible for it to become really grown up. A little later, Mr. Howells, who, whatever one may think of his novels and his critical acumen, is always a delightful essayist took up the cudgels in really grown up. A little later, Mr. Howells, who, whatever one may think of his novels and his critical acumen,
is always a delightful essayist, took up the cudgels in
favor of the Young Person, and her influence upon literature. Mr. Howells has always been a firm believer
in the Young Person, and when he takes his pen in
hand he always stands before her with his hat off and
his mind in a deferential frame. The merry war over
her makes very pleasant reading, which is rendered all
fine more amusing by the fact that this important
female Young Person is entirely a figment of the imagination. A careful perusal of the current fiction will
fail to show that either author or publisher has had
any thought of the blush of innocence or the frown of
maternal vigilance. After the success of "Trilby," it is
entirely too late in the day for anybody, either author
or publisher, to give a warning rustle to the skirts of
the Young Person, in order to keep naughty people or
naughty deeds, of a certain sort, off the stage of fiction.
And in a country in which three-fourths of the newspapers scrape the whole world for news of crime of
every imaginable sort, any talk about the restraining effect of youth and innocence upon genius is entirely
superfluous. No, the female Young Person, as a halter fect of youth and innocence upon genius is entirely superfluous. No, the female Young Person, as a halter upon the freedom of the pen, does not exist. The only Person who attempts to act in that capacity is of the opposite sex, and, whatever he may be in years, is not young in vice. He occasionally makes an outery, beslumming in his own mind for the inter pretation of all that he reads.

It happened in Colorado, at a teachers' examination in Colorado Springs. In the subject of Physiology one of the questions was: "What is the alimentary canal?" And one of the aspiring leaders of youth, after much wrinkling of brow and chewing of pencil, carefully wrote down this answer: "The alimentary canal is in the northern part of Michigan."

And so La Fiesta is a thing of the past. She was very lovely to die so young. And perhaps she would not have come to such an untimely end if she had not lived at so rapid a pace. It was expecting too much of her to demand that she should bloom every year. of her to demand that she should bloom every year. And, besides, by too frequent exploitation, her attractive, and besides, by too frequent exploitation, her attractive, and of five times as much consequence as a fiesta held every year. And it could then be made sufficiently magnificent so that those who write about it

would not have to stretch the truth even a tiny bit, and would not have to use even one unwarranted adjective, and nobody who would read about it would ever feel "taken in," or even disappointed, or tempted to say, "It's like all your California brag," when they should see it.

"taken in," or even disappointed, or tempted to say, "It's like all your California brag," when they should see it.

One does not expect to find much wisdom in the papers and discussions at women's parliaments and conventions. But one speaker in Pasadena last week really got down to the root of a very important matter when she urged greater simplicity of living as the best means of solving many of the complex problems of present-day life. Truer now is it than it was even in Wordsworth's day that "The world is too much with us: getting and spending we lay waste our powers." There is an art of living of which the strenuous women folk of today are beginning to get only the faintest glimpses. And that art, when we shall come to understand it, will make it possible to live restfully—oh, blessed rest—and happily and usefully. In that day we shall know better than to cover our walls with half-bad pictures and fill our shelves with meaningless brica-brac and make our houses stuffy with all manner of useless furniture and odds and ends. And, then, we shall not have to wear out half our lives and three-fourths of our strength taking care of things that are neither useful nor beautiful. We shall learn no little from the Japanese about these matters, and shall find out that it is far better to have a few things that are beautiful and artistic and to keep-even part of these put away some of the time, in order that we may have occasional change. And in that day, too, we shall learn to be reposeful in the matter of our dress. We shall learn how to clothe ourselves with more of art and of beauty, and also with far more of simplicity, than we do now, and with one-tenth the cost of thought and labor and wear and tear that we now bestow upon our dress, because "the world is too much with us." And all this will leave us a wide margin for the pure enjoyment of life. There will be time then to make intimate acquaintance with nature in all her places and in all her moods. Too few are they who care to do this in these hurly-burly days the acquaintance of their children and to make of them companions, instead of giving them over to the society of the neighbors' children or the unguessed horrors of the street. It will give time for husbands and wives to become companions and time for the cultivation of friendship, and time for the doing of all those delightful things which we long to do, but which the urgent necessities of "getting and spending" nowadays cast into outer darkness. Yes, undoubtedly, we should be very much happier, and therefore very much better, if we could make up our minds to throw away half of our restless desiring, our dusting and dressing and dining and live more simply, as that one wise woman advised the woman's parliament to do.

#### g+<del>0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+</del> "MOTHER

## MENNONAQUOT."

AN INDIAN WOMAN WHO IS AS OLD AS THE REPUBLIC.

By a Special Contributor.

LIZABETH MENNONAQUOT is the Christianized name of the oldest Indian living, and she dwells in a little hut on the outskirts of that charming resort, Petoskey, in Northern Michigan.

"Mother Mennonaquot," as she is more generally known, is a wonderful link between the past and the present, for more than a century before Petoskey was a summer resort, or even a country town, long before Ignatius Petoskey (the famous Indian chief for whom the village was named) first saw the light of day; many moons before the paleface invaded that region, Mennonaquot was born. To the best information obtainable this occurrence dates back 123 years.

There are abundant proofs as to the authenticity of the statement, one of the strongest of which is the fact that Mennonaquot was a middle-aged women when her nephew, Ignatius Petoskey, was born, and he died at an advanced age, many years ago.

In 1776, a tribe of Ottawa Indians came from the lower part of the State to this northern locality. Among the number was a band from the place now designated as Frankfort, and here Mennonaquot was born. She was, of course, a tiny papoose when the journey was taken, and, like other Indian bobles, was carried on her mother's back, squaw fashlon, to the new land which has grown old with her.
On arriving at the point now known as Petoskey, the

Ottawas established a colony on the banks of Little Traverse Bay, and since that time the subject of this sketch has lived there.

The villagers all love the venerable old woman, but to the summer visitor she is truly a living curlosity, though it is said in all reverence. Of course, we went to see her. Everybody does.

though it is said in all retrievable to see her. Everybody does.

The day of our pilgrimage a combination of circumstances made us especially fortunate in the selection of a guide, who acted as interpreter as well, and gave much valuable information besides. He is a good-natured half-breed Indian, who lives down by the dock, and half-breed Indian, and blays guide on state occasions.

half-breed Indian, who lives down by the dock, and fishes, tans hides and plays guide on state occasions. We wandered past the basket stores, kapidarles, and whatnots, through the resident portion of the town, and over the bridge to the country road which leads to the little hut. The sky, never was bluer, the air never was sweeter than it was that morning. From the hills the forests loked like a vast cathedral, and the leaves which were fast growing crimson gave the trees the appearance of many-colored windows in a magnificent temple—and so they were in Neture's own Temple Reautiful

ing pines and hemlocks, this forest was the dwelling place of the Indians," and in conclusion of the peroration he waved his hands toward the majestic trees.

As he told legend after legend of this wonderful race of people, it was easy to picture the wigwams scattered here and there, with their interior embellishments of soft furs and hides. In fancy we could see the chiefs smoking around the council fire or indulging in a war dance. Looking through the foliage at the rippling bay, it would not have been startling had a birch-bark canoe glided over the water.

But our reveries were broken. The last by-street on

dance. Looking through the lonage at the rippling bay, it would not have been startling had a birch-bark canoe glided over the water.

But our reveries were broken. The last by-street on the Charlevoix road was turned, and the guide pointed to the abode of Mennonaquot.

A tiny brown cabin, back of a still smaller one; past pigsties and chicken coops—unpoetical as it sounds—and the faithful John knocked at the weather-beaten door. It was opened by a thin, wrinkled old woman, who looked as if she had long since lived the allotted time of three-score years and ten.

"Mother Mennonaquot!" whispered some one. But John quickly dispelled the illusion by explaining that the apparition before us was the eldest daughter of Mennonaquot.

"Shades of Methuselah!" exclaimed the jolly girl. "It reminds me of the story of the old man who was lauding the climate of his native town to a stranger who was sojourning in the "city by the sea."

"I understand," said the latter, "that people live to an advanced age here, and they are also well preserved. This is certainly true in your case. How old was your father, my man, when he died?"

"My father?" cried the old man, why he is not dead. If you wil wait a few moments he will be downstairs, he has just gone up to put grandfather to bed."

And here, before our eyes, is another example of longevity on the same principle.

Imagine four square walls, 14x15, a combination sitting-room, bedroom, workshop and kitchen, masquerading as a home!

Five generations were represented in the little room. The great-great grandmother, Mennonaquot, was taking

Five generations were represented in the little room. Five generations were represented in the little room. The great-great grandmother, Mennonaquot, was taking her siesta; the great grandmother was frying fish for dinner; the grandmother, who partially supports the family by basket-making, was busy dyeing porcupine quills with the roots of herbs, preparatory to weaving them into gaudy flowers on birch-bark baskets. The young mother was weaving sweet grasses into lovely basthem into gaudy flowers on birch-bark baskets. The young mother was weaving sweet grasses into lovely baskets, and the odor filled the squalid room, transforming it into a spring garden. At her feet a little papoose played quietly, evidently chafing under the restraint, for she cast shy glances in the direction of the strangers, as much as to say, "Oh, please go away; we were much happier before you came."

The women were rather reluctant about engaging in conversation, as most Indians are, so we turned our attention to Mennonaquot, who was now awake.

In the corner, on a bed, blind, and comparatively helpless, like a majestic forest oak that the wind has laid low, was the representative of an almost extinct race.

The moment John spoke her name, and announced the presence of strangers, she recognized his voice, and raised herself with almost supernatural strength to a sitting posture.

raised herself with almost supernatural strength to a sitting posture.

The long, white hair, flowing about her face, was in striking contrast to the brown, wrinkled, parched skin. She reminded one of an Egyptian mummy or a papiermaché figure in the anthropological museum at the World's Fair.

Her height is about six feet, and her weight 200 pounds. She has a broad stalwart frame, and her shoulders were

She has a broad, stalwart frame, and her shoulders were evidently well fitted for burden-bearing in her younger

days.

Our guide chatted with her for a moment, and her face lighted with a child-like pleagure, as he extended our greetings. She listened attentively to the message, and then, reaching out her wrinkled hands, poured forth a volley of words in her strange tongue.

"Oh," said the jolly girl, impulsively, "I would gladly exchange French for Indian if I could understand what she is saying to us!" Then turning to John she bade him tell Mennonaquot that we came to her as a staunch friend of her people. And the response through the

friend of her people. And the response, through the interpreter, was as follows:
"Tell her that I thank her and her friends for their interpretary in the state of the state o

"Tell her that I thank her and her friends for their interest," and she reached out her hand in the direction of the soft, plump, white one that lay so near her own, and grasping it she continued, caressingly: "Just such a papoose used to come to see me, but that was years and years ago," and she shook her head, mournfully. "My papooses all dead. Eleven of them have gone to the Great Spirit, that little one is all that is left me," and she pointed to the wrinkled daughter who is a grandmother herself. As she talked of her dead papooses the beauty of motherhood shone in the homely face until it was lighted with the highest type of beauty any woman can ever hope to possess.

We asked her the meaning of Mennonaquot, and again her face brightened.
"I'm afraid I can't tell the papooses so they will understand its real meaning, but it is something like this:

The arraid I can't tell the papooses so they will understand its real meaning, but it is something like this:
A great cloud comes out of the west and hovers over the wigwam, by and by it calls to the thunder, and there is a great roaring noise like that of many waters; the sky grows blacker and blacker, the lightning flashes, then the rain comes—and that is the meaning of my old chief's name."

"Cloud hypsti", suggested, some one and the old

"Cloud burst!" suggested some one, and the woman, smilingly responded, "Kargo, kargo," w

meant yes.
"Would I like to go back to my wigwam, and live as I used to? Nin. papoose, nin. My old chief with squaw and papooses lived in a great verwam, and were happy."
Then chief he died, and squaw was left alone. Then white man come and build squaw a house. She like it, but it not like her wigwam old chief made," and she stehed again.

"Chief gone to heaven to a big wigwam; squaw will go, too, some day," she said joyfully. "Little papooses there, you'll be there, too; then we will understand one another, won't we?" and she patted the jolly girl's hands softly, to emphasize her feelings.

And in our hearts we decided then and there that the old Indian woman stood a better chance of heaven than many of us who profess to know something of that blest

We saw that she was growing weary, though she de-We saw that she was growing weary, though she de-nied it stoutly. John, too, began to show signs of hun-ger, for he cast longing glances in the direction of the skillet of frying fish. We decided to have compassion on him, and so said the final "bon jours" the one word we could all understand.

ALATHEIA WOOD.

Boutet de Monvel, the French artist, after a trip to this country, says: "Why have American painters never made use of their twenty-two-story buildings in their pictures? Something fantastic and imaginative could be done with them."

# GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Not Neglecting the Baby.

HE doctor had come in late from a hard day's work driving from place to place, feeling pulses, giving encouragement and writing prescriptions. He had eaten his supper at 11 o'clock, made a last call on a man with the grip, and had turned into bed, dog tired.

It was long after midnight when the telephone bell rang. The doctor was sunk in a deep sleep. Again the bell rang out sharply and impatiently, and continued to ring, but the doctor did not hear it. At the other end of the hall a pale student pored over his book. He was studying law. The bell disturbed him, and he at length decided to answer it and stop the ringing. He took down the receiver and shouted "Hello!"

"Is that you, doctor?" asked an anxious voice.

"Yes, what do you want?" replied the student, who knew the doctor was tired and did not wish to wake him unless the case was serious.

"This is Potts, doctor, H. J. Potts. My wife wanted me to call you up to tell you that the baby wouldn't play with his blocks tonight and seemed kind of heavy and dull. What do you suppose is the matter, doctor? My wife is very uneasy."

with his blocks tonight.

dull. What do you suppose is the matter, doctor.

wife is very uneasy."

"Hum," said the student, trying to think of something to say. "Is the baby feverish?"

"No, I don't think he is," replied the voice; "but he sneezed once tonight."

"Ah," said the bogus doctor, "that's a good sign. If he sneezed and is not feverish he is all right. You might give him a little water if he wakes up and cries; if he gets too warm take some of the covering off."

"All right, doctor. Much obliged. Sorry to have had to distarb you, but my wife wouldn't go to sleep until I called you up. Good night."

"Ah," thought the pale student, "that is \$2 for the doc-

to distarb you, but my wife wouldn't go to sleep until I called you up. Good night."

"Ah," thought the pale student, "that is \$2 for the doctor. Wish I could earn it as easily."

When he told the doctor about his deception the next day he was thanked, and Mr. Potts's bill was swelled by \$2, one-half of which went to the pale student.

"It's their first baby," explained the doctor, "and they're tickled to death to pay any price for it. I couldn't have given Potts any better advice myself."—[Kansas City Star.

#### Didn't Know Our Indians.

T IS undeniable that foreign diplomats in Washington frequently find themselves at a loss owing to the novelties presented to them by American customs.

Even the language offers difficulties. Only the other day the Guatemalan Minister was speaking to some Wash ington ladies of what he regarded as a remarkable social experience met with here at the capital. He had been

"And do you know," he said, "the hostess received the guests in a night-gown?"

"Good heavens!" replied the ladies to whom this information was addressed; "surely you are joking, Mr. Winster." "Not at all, I assure you," reiterated the diplomat. "It was in her night-dress that we were received—low neck and bare arms."

and bare arms."

"Oh, you mean evening dress, do you not, Mr. Minister?" suggested the ladies.

"Yes, that is what I mean," admitted Señor Arriaga;
"low neck and bare arms, just like the costume for the

"low neck and bare arms, propers or ball."

The Minister's knowledge of English had not yet mastered the difference between "night dress" and "evening dress."—[Denver Post.

#### Led by a Little Child.

N ONE of the Philadelphia hospitals there is a curlyhaired, pink-cheeked, little five-year-old boy, blind in both eyes, maimed, twisted, and a cripple for life, and yet he is the joy of the hospital and the light of the wards, and has been the direct cause of a dying man's conversion. The patients call him "Little Sunshine." Every morning he is led through the wards and the private rooms by one of the nurses, and the patients coddle their pet and kiss him.

coddle their pet and kiss him.

In room 10 there was a coal-heaver, a big, brawny fellow, dying of an incurable disease, and "Sunshine's" crystal-like purity and innocence so appealed to him that the man's heart was touched. He was reminded of his early childhood days, when at his mother's knees he lisped "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep." Four days ago the dying coal-heaver asked to see a clergyman, and the pastor of a nearby Methodist church was sent for. The good man told of the sacrifice and suffering of the Savior, and in the barren room of the hospital, between the day and the fark, the man found peace.

found peace.
"Sunshine's" chubby little fist—the uninjured onewas buried in the great knotted palms of the dying map. He lay still, with the light of new-found peace upon his He lay still, with the light of new-found peace upon his face. "Dear God," he murmured, as the great tears chased one another down his cheeks and lost themselves in the snowy linen; "Dear God, little 'Sunshine' done it; Sonny did it. The parson said as how a little kid could lead a feller and 'Sunshine' done it."

There was a moment of silence; then "Little Sunshine" gently withdrew his hands from those of the dying man, and whispered to the nurse: "Tan he see Dod? Wiss I tould."—[Philadelphia Press.

#### Davis's Diamonds.

BOUT the best story told me by my friend the clerk was about Charles L. Davis, the actor, otherwise A was about Chain Joslin." He was in the lobby the St. Charles, in New Orleans, when a man from Chicago stepped in front of him and looked over his head in search of an acquaintance, who it is supposed was in the hotel lobby. Davis, mistaking the Chicago man's purpose, remarked: "Ah, I see you admire my diamonds. This one"—indicating the stone on his shirt bosom—"cost me \$3000. These"—showing his cuff buttons"cost me \$2500 each, and my wife has a trunkful up in

our room."

The Chicago man did not say much, but that evening, by arrangement with the head waiter, Davis was placed at supper alone at a table where were several vacant chairs. Presently seven men, all commercial travelers, entered the dining-room, and each one had a large cutglass fruit dish fastened on his breast, while glass prisms hung pendant from each coat and vest button.

Soberly marching to Davis's table, the seven men took the vacant seats, and the Chicago man entertained the actor with: "Ah, I see you admire our diamonds. This one"—pointing to the fruit dish—"cost me \$3,000,000. These"—indicating the prisms—"cost \$250,000 each, and we have three carloads like them at the depot waiting to be sidetracked." Davis not only changed his table, but went to another hotel.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

R. GRUBY, a physician of Paris, was famous for his efforts to protect animals from cruelty. He went beyond those who are humane simply as far as four-footed creatures; he was logical enough to include insects in his mercy.

He was, however, a little nervous, and when one day, in his parlor, a big, blue fly buzzed uninterruptedly on window-pane, the doctor's patience became a little

worn, and he called to his man servant.

"Do me the kindness," said the doctor, "to open the window and carefully put that fly outside."

"But, sir," said the servant, who thought of the drenching the room might get through an open casement, "it is raining outside."

The doctor still thought of the fly, and not of his cushions.

cushions.

"Oh, is it?" he exclaimed. "Then please put the little creature in the walting-room, and let him stay there until the weather is fair."—[Youth's Companion.

#### Amused the Student.

N enthusiastic professor had been advocating the advantages of athletic exercise.

"The Roman youth," he cried, "used to swim three times across the Tiber before breakfast."

The Scotch student smiled, at which the irate pro-

"Mr. McAllister, why do you smile? We shall be glad

to share your amusement.
The canny Scot replied:
"I was just thinking, sir, that the Roman youths must have left their clothes on the wrong bank at the end of their swim."—[Bookman.

\* \* \*

#### His Courage Explained.

IR W. H. RUSSELL, the veteran war correspondent, tells this characteristic story of Gordon:

During the Crimean war there was a sortie, and the Russians actually reached the English trench. Gordon stood on the parapet, in great danger of his life, with nothing save his stick in his hand, encouraging

the soldiers to drive out Russians.
"Gordon," they cried, "come down! You'll be killed!"
But he took no notice, and a soldier who was near "It's all right; 'e don't mind being killed. 'E's one of those blessed Christians!"—[Youth's Companion.

#### Where He Got His Port,

CAPITAL story concerning a prominent member of the Stock Exchange is going the rounds. He was a man who enjoyed his wine, and always took great care of it when he happened to pick up a choice vintage. While living in a fashionable quarter of the West End he chanced to buy a large cask of very fine old port, which he had placed at the extreme end of his cellar, and to make perfectly sure that it should not be touched he had a wall built across the cellar, and so

closed it in.

It was about a year or two later that he one evening accepted an invitation to dine with his next-door neighbor, when the latter brought out some very fine old port. Several glasses having been drunk, the man of stocks and shares recognized its excellent quality, and asked his host where he could get some port like it.

"Well, old fellow," returned the other, "I will let you into a secret, but don't say anything about it. I was having some alterations made in my cellar lately, when we discovered that some old fool who lived in this house before me had built a wall around a large cask of port and forgot all about it. This is some of it, but I am afraid there isn't much left."

The effect upon the worthy stock broker's feelings

The effect upon the worthy stock broker's feelings may be imagined.—[London Tit-Bits.

#### Getting Even With Addicks.

HE spectacle of Mr. Addicks's Senatorial throes in Delaware reminds me of an episode when he was engaged in the gas business in Boston. Mr. Addicks, as some people will remember, was occupied here in an attempt which involved a good deal of legislation of one kind or another. During the progress of his tion of one kind or another. During the progress of his attempt, he invited the Board of Aldermen of the city of Boston one day to go down the harbor on his boat Now Then, and the invitation was accepted. When they were started out, Mr. Addicks produced a lot of yachting caps, which, as the wind blew fiercely on the little deck of the Now Then, were regarded as proper to replace the more formal Aldermanic headgear. All the caps were blue, except one, which was white, and this white one Addicks proceeded to present, with a flourish to Alderman Farmer, saying as he did so:

"I give this to Alderman Farmer to wear as an emblem of purity."

em of purity."
All the other Aldermen laughed, for Mr. Farmer had been prominent in his opposition to Addicks's schemes in the board. Mr. Farmer accepted the white cap and wore it without any protest, or, for that matter, any complacency. But some time later in the day, when the party were lined up before a soda fountain, Mr. Farmer said:

Farmer said:
"Can you tell me, Mr. Addicks, what is the difference
between the man who runs this soda fountain and you"
"Well, no, F can't," said Addicks; "what is it"
"This man makes his money by putting gas into
water, and you make yours by putting water into gas."

# Coaxes a Vew Skin

The testimonials from women in Los Angeles and all through the West prove these facts concerning the curative properties of Anita Cream:

It removes freckles after all other preparations have failed.

It draws the pimples from beneath the skin and re-

It removes every particle of tan and leaves the skin soft and clear.

It clears the skin of all muddiness and discolorations, It builds a firm flesh. It imparts the complexion of youth.

#### IT COAXES A NEW SKIN.

One woman says: "The first jar of Anita Cream brought out all the impurities from beneath the skin and made my face look even worse than before, but the second jar removed every bit of tan and cleared my complexion so completely that I am very proud of the result. I sent three jars to my friends in the East and they are more than pleased with it.—I continue its use occasionally."

Another says: "I have tried everything I know of to remove freckles, but nothing did it until I used Anita Cream."

Anita Cream.'

It is a purely medicinal cream which CURES. It is not a cold cream, bleach or paint to cover up blemishes. It works a marvelous transformation and is harmless, but thorough.

#### ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Or will get it. If you can't obtain it, send 50c for full sized jar, 10c for sample jar or stamp for information to Anita Cream Adv. Bureau, 213 Franklin street, Los Angeles, Cal.

This palpable hit at the Delaware financier's operations at the time was regarded by the company as a very fair return for the joke of the white cap.—[Boston Transcript.

#### Lord Herschel Was Plased.

T was my privilege to hear some quotations from a letter which Lord Herschel wrote recently from Washington to a friend, in which, among other things, he mentioned the American reporter. He expressed himself as having conceived a liking for the journalists on your side of the water, and particularly for the manners and methods of the interviewer, who discovered His Lordship, I understand, an exceptionally wary man. Of English newspaper men, Lord Herschel was fond of telling one particular story. On a certain occasion, after he had made a speech in one of the great provincial centers, a local reporter called and begged for a summary of his speech. At that time he had not achieved the "wool-sack," and was serving in Parliament as member for Durham. Said the reporter: "I did not hear your speech, sir." "Did I not speak loud enough for you?" queried Herschel. "Probably," answered the reporter, "although I was absolutely prevented from being present, as I had something far more important to attend to at the same time."
"Dear me!" exclaimed Herschel. "surely the great

attend to at the same time."
"Dear me!" exclaimed Herschel, "surely the great political gathering at which I was present was of more importance than anything else happening at the moment in the county?"
"Oh, no, sir," answered the reporter, "not by a long side. Why, there was the coursing match."—[London Letter

Letter.

#### Medill and Senator Cullom.

C ENATOR CULLOM sat on the comfortable leather sofa in the office of Comptroller Dawes at the Treasury Department and talked of Joseph Medill. The reminiscences were mostly kindly. And yet there was a time when the Senator read all manner of "shots" at him on the editorial page of the Tribune. That time, too, was in a campaign when such shots were supposed too, was in a campaign when such shots were supposed to count. Mr. Medill held to the good old-fashioned doctrine that an infusion of the personal in journalism seasoned the editorial page. The Senator understood this, and treasured no grievance. One day at the close of the campaign during which the Tribune had conducted continuous hostilities toward him, he was in Chicago, and, meeting a Tribune man, inquired how his old friend Medill was. Before he knew what was going on, the Senator found that smart young man had informed Mr. Medill he wanted, to see him and that Mr. Medill telephoned back that he was in the Tribune of fice.

"Of course," said the Senator, "I went up there, although I had no such intention when the conversation started. As I went in, Mr. Medill greeted me very cordially. He evidently wasn't entertaining anything personal against me. So I asked:

"Look here, Medill! Why in thunder have you been consting me all through the campaign?"

dially. He had been asked:

"'Look here, Medill! Why in thunder have you been or roasting me all through the campaign?"

"Cullom, sit down and let me tell you a story. John A. Logan asked me a question very much like that at the close of a campaign some years ago. He didn't like what the Tribune had been saying about him. One day I heard a knock at the door. I said, "Come in!" The door opened and there was John with his eyes flashing, his hair thrown back and a look on his face a little fiercer than usual. "Come in." I said again. "Do I come in a friend or a foe?" said Logan. "I pass, Senator. You make it," I said. Logan came in and sat down, and we had a pleasant visit.

"Of course," said Senator Cullom. "I 'followed suit' when Medill had told his story on Logan. I found him very genial. It was evident at once he hadn't anything against me."—[Washington Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### THE NEW BOOKS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF LITERATURE.

A Revolution in Educational Methods

BOOK bearing the modest title, "New Methods in Education," by J. Liberty Tadd, has in it the vital stuff of which revolutions are made. Were his ideas generally put into practical form the result would be the complete upsetting of present educational methods, from the kindergarten up, and including even that manual training which is the heart's darling of modern educators. The book is a protest against not only existing methods, but principles as well, and it deserves the earnest study of everybody who is, and of everybody who ought to be, interested in educational matters. Teachers, superintendents, school boards and parents will all find in it matter to set them thinking and to convince them if they are not hide-bound conservatives, that present educational methods have a false foundation, as many thinking people have long felt assured. Mr. Tadd's theories, as he has set them forth in this book, have the force of self-evident truth and as far as they have received practical application at his hands he says that they have proved thoroughly successful. He belongs in Philadelphia and in that city he is director of the Public School of Industrial Art, director of manual training in the Roman Catholic High School and in several night schools. In all of these he has given his system thorough trial, as well as in institutions for the training of the feeble-minded; and in all cases he has found that it gives satisfactory results. Some time ago an inkling of the revolutionary ideas held by this man and of the prac tical application he had given them reached Germany which of all the nations is perhaps the most alert in educational affairs. The government sent a delegation of men prominent in cducational affairs to Philadelphia to study his system. The result was that they went home enthusiastic in its favor and it is now in use in the German schools. In their report to the government they say that if America alone of all the nations were to incorporate these ideas into her school system the result would be that in two generations all the other nations would be far outstripped in all manner of craftsmanship.

Mr. Tadd protests that present methods of education depend too much on books instead of being founded on observation of nature and of aiming at the development which of all the nations is perhaps the most alert in edu-

Mr. Tadd protests that present methods of education depend too much on books instead of being founded on observation of nature and of aiming at the development of the senses, that they run after symbols instead of sources of knowledge, that they spend time and energy upon the study of mere words, the symbols of ideas, instead of the ideas themselves. In consequence, the vision is used too much, the eyesight injured and the pervous system interfered with, while the memory, by too frequent use of the eye and the ear, is weakened, and the mind is shorn of any other method of expression than that of words. The sloyd system of manual training he regards with particular and almost unqualified disapproval. He says it is perhaps the best of all the amateur woodworking systems, but that it is merely occupation, or "busy work." He declares that ten courses of sloyd work will not give the pupil the desired automatic facility nor the fundamental coördination of the motor nerve centers of the hands, that it so hampers by the constant use of instruments of precision that the eye and the mind never get the automatic power of grasp-

and the mind never get the automatic power of grasping magnitudes and proportions.

The bases of Mr. Tadd's method are, such training of the mind as will enable it to perceive instantly and accurately, and of both hands as will enable them to obey the brain as instantaneously as does the tongue, and of the eye as will enable it to become an instrument of pre-cision. The three radical features of his method are, am-bidexterity, memory drawing, and rotation of branches of work. He does not believe that education should fit of work. He does not believe that education should fit the young for any particular trade or profession, but that it should train the sense perceptions so that they will carry to the brain quicker and more accurate knowledge of their surroundings, should train the nerve centers into such correlation that eye and muscle will work together, that it should make the hand sure, the eye true, the mind well-balanced. His contention is that if children have been trained in this way they will have such use of their faculties as will enable them to learn in much less time any craft which they may choose and to become far better craftsmen than they could by other methods of training or by apprenticeship. While, if they study a profession or go into business or merely live to amuse themselves they still have the advantage of quicker and truer perceptions, of more deft members, and of a more varied perceptions, of more deft members, and of a more varied

perceptions, of more deft members, and of a more varied means of expression.

The methods by which he reaches these results are simple, the paraphernalia inexpensive and the system easily applied. It requires in the first place knowledge in the teacher, and in the next, blackboard, chalk, manila paper, pencils, a few inexpensive tools, some wood and some clay are all that he has found necessary. The system is as applicable in remote country districts as in Philadelphia and is not beyond the possibilities of the propert district school.

the poorest district school.

Mr. Tadd's book explains in detail the methods which he has worked out. A small portion is given up to an exposition of his general principles. The second division gives minute instructions for such teaching of drawing as is intended to train the hands. In this he insists that most of the work shall be from nature or from memory, that both hands shall be used, and that constant effort shall be made to arouse in the child an appreciation of the beautiful in form. The third division treats of modeling and the fourth of wood carving. It is a fundamental part of his plan that there shall be daily rotation in all of these branches. He believes that a thorough course of training in these methods will so develop ough course of training in these methods will so develop the artistic faculties and so reveal to the young the pleas-ure to be gained from work with the hands that in a short time the present constant rush into overcrowded professions will be lessened and instead young people will begin to seek artistic handcrafts as a means of livelihood and that the artist artisan who was once the most important industrial figure of civilized Europe will again make his influence felt. He believes also that his system will have a definite moral result, especially in the densely populated districts of large cities, because of the better grip upon their faculties, which it will give to better grip upon their faculties, which it will give to children and of the better balance which will result from its use of the mental and physical powers, and of the

increased interest in and enjoyment of nature which it will produce.

increased interest in and enjoyment of nature which it will produce.

Mr. Tadd's book is full of ideas, ideas that have been born in his mind as he worked his way through the systems which he found wanting and as he slowly formulated and tested this which he now sets forth. It is well worth reading if only for these results of his study and experience, aside from those portions which treat of the technical application of the system. He is a philosopher who seems to have gone about the work of writing a book as Lowell declared that Emerson must have done by writing a lot of paragraphs, shaking them up in a hat, and then putting them down in the order in which he drew them out. It is a book of tremendous importance, but it will be sadly hampered in the production of rehe drew them out. It is a book of tremendous importance, but it will be sadly hampered in the production of results by its lack of coherence in arrangement and of logical presentation of its argument. It is profusely illustrated with full page photo-engravings, showing pupils at work, and with head and tail pieces, initial letters, and small pictures showing the work done by children while in course of training by these methods.

Mr. Tadd is spending some time this spring in Southern California and will deliver several lectures upon his system in Los Angeles during the next month or two. He will also be one of the lecturers before the National Educational Association in July.

[New Methods in Education. By J. Liberty Tadd. Orange Judd Company, New York.]

"The Broad Aisle," by Mrs. Charles Stewart Daggett is a novel of more than usual local interest, for the author is well-known in Pasadena and Los Angeles, where she has been for some years, especially in the former city, an influential member of social circles. This book is her second appearance as an author. Her first novel, entitled "Mariposilla," was published a few years ago and met with considerable success. In "The Broad Aisle" Mrs. Daggett tells a tale of life in a secluded village in Ohio more than half a century ago. Its theme is the same as that of "The Scarlet



MRS. CHARLES STEWART DAGGETT. Author of "The Broad Aisle."

Author of "The Broad Aisle."

Letter" and the book takes its title from the broad aisle of the church down which the sinning girl, bearing her child in her arms, was compelled to walk before the assembled congregation. The appositeness of the title lies in the significance which the action held for the after life of the girl and her babe. While the theme of the book is the same as that of Hawthorne's wonderful tale, there is no other resemblance between the two. The author has wisely refrained from attempting to portray or suggest those terrible conflicts of the soul with the powers above and below and within it, the limning of which give to Hawthorne's romance so much of its power. Her method shows rather the influence of Howells, for she paints carefully the scenes of everyday life, making them, for the most part, the medium through which her characters are portrayed, and her plot is almost entirely contained in the development of character under the influence of the individual's own acts. There is very little incident in the story and, as in Mr. Howell's novels, the interest centers in the revealing or the growth of character. In another important respect the story is at the opposite pole from "The Scarlet Letter." In the latter tale environment and circumstance and that something outside us which works for evil—to paraphrase Matthew Arnold's saying—act with the relentlessness of fate upon the chief characters, crushing and destroying them, until at the very end they rise above the necessities of their surroundings and above themselves. In her treatment of the theme Mrs. Daggett has made the sinning woman, by the power of will, rise above her sin and force it to change, in its effects upon herself and upon others, from a curse into a blessing.

Mrs. Daggett has told her story simply and has painted what is doubtless a faithful picture of life in those early

herself and upon others, from a curse into a blessing.

Mrs. Daggett has told her story simply and has painted
what is doubtless a faithful picture of life in those early
days. She has contented herself with its outer manifestations and has not delved deep after motives and meanings. She has treated the delicate subject of Marcy's betrayal with a skillful hand, indicating by light and artistic touches whatever might not be said too openly. The
character of David Hargrave is made unnecessarily coarse
and brutal. The contrast between him and Marcy is too and brutal. The contrast between him and Marcy is too strong for artistic effect. In view of the beautiful, sensitive, and love-craving nature with which she endowed Marcy, the author ought, in order to prevent the reader from wondering why the girl was not repelled by him, to have made him more insinuating, gentler, less evidently vulgar and shallow. Some of the other characters invite the criticism that they are drawn with too little regard for lights and shadows, with too much emphasis upon their distinguishing traits. The nortraving phasis upon their distinguishing traits. The portraying of the two characters of Judith Ogilvie and Polly Sutton however, is worthy of praise. The hard, masterful, soured spinster is drawn forcefully and with skill, and it is to the credit of the author's vision that she did not reprethe credit of the author's vision that she did not represent the woman as relenting and softening after she learned of the double wrong which her husband had done. In the treatment of the pathetic episodes, and especially in that portion of the story which tells of Marcy's appearance at the church, the baptism of the child, and the offering of the helping hand by Elizabeth Tatem, the Quakeress, Mrs. Daggett has shown a fine restraint. She has made the scenes all the more touching by the simplicity with which she has told them. The

book is written in a nervous style, whose quick, short, almost bald centences are well adapted to the method she has chosen. For the naturalistic method of novel writing is not one that harmonizes with an imaginative style. She has some tricks of expression which are enough to make Lindley Murray and all his successors surn in their graves. To begin a sentence with a subject-less verb which refers to the preceding sentence, as if the two had been separated by a comma instead of a period, is to do a thing for which there is no excuse and no palliation. And to write "he sighed heavy" is to equal the worst outrage which Stephen Crane himself ever committed upon the English language.

The author of "The Broad Aisle" is no doubt well aware that she has flown in the face of literary convention by making beauty and sweetness and goodness of life and of character result from sexual sin. It is usually considered the proper thing, in fact, the only allowable thing, to make error of that sort lead irrevocably on to more sin and other sin and to load it with direful results for all concerned. But to fly in the face of convention of any sort is generally to get hold of something vital. And that is what Mrs. Daggett has done. She has not flouted probability nor outraged art in the way in which she has made her heroine, with the timely help of a strong hand, gather together the remnants of her sha attered life and bind them into a beautiful whole, make of her sin a stepping-stone to a higher life than she would otherwise have lived, and enable the result of that sin to become a wide-flowing beneficence. The something vital which Mrs. Daggett has got hold of when she dares to do this is the power of will over environment.

[The Broad Aisle. By Mrs. Charles Stewart Daggett.

Tennyson Neeley: New York.]

The Borderland of Society.

"The Borderland of Society."

It is to be hoped that Charles Belmont Davis, who puts out a little volume of short stories with the above title, is a very young man and that he has been drawn to the treatment of his themes, as girls and boys in their early teens write verses about death and the grave. For it would be matter of regret if a young man who had reached an age when he ought to have attained healthfulness of mind were still moved by native impulse to the choice of such subjects and the portrayal of such conditions as he presents in most of these stories. The majority of them deal with that bespattered procession of expatriated Americans who put their past behind them and who gayly hunt their prey from one gathering place in Europe to another. Like Rudyard Kipling's "Tomlinson," they have not put enough soul and heart and brain into their sins to be worthy even of the devil's grace. Some interest inheres in the men and women who sin largely and passionately and with a sweeping recklessness. But these mincing creatures of parrot tongues and vulture souls fill one with impatience for even the printed pages which reflect the life they lead. It is not an indication of a robust body and a healthy mind that any author, if he has reached years of discretion, should care to write about it. There is a dilettante, finicking air about the treatment of the subjects which makes them even more irritating. He has not taken a manly grip of his theme and set forth its inherent tragedy as his brother, Charles Harding Davis, has sometimes shown that he could do when treating similar subjects. By far the best work in the book is in the opening tale, "A Winter City Favorite," and in "Out of Her Class," an incident in life at a social resort in the South which appeared a year or two ago in the Century. The latter story is an excellent plece of workmanship. The delicate rendering of social values and the portrayal of the girl who calmly recognized that she was not where she belonged are done with a touch that is light and sur

"The Story of the Cotton Plant,"

In the Library of Useful Stories the Messrs. Appleton publish under the above title a little book containing a publish under the above title a little book containing a very great deal of very condensed information about "King Cotton." The small volume is written by F. Wilkinson, director of the Textile and Engineering School, Bolton. He details the history of the knowledge of the cotton plant as far back as it is possible to trace man's use of cotton fabrics, gives a complete account of the botany of the various species, tells of the agricultural and commercial phases of its cultivation fh different countries, examines the fiber with a microscope, describes early cleaning and spinning processes, and follows the countries, examines the fiber with a microscope, describes early cleaning and spinning processes, and follows the modern manufacturing processes from the plant to the spun yarn. The book condenses so much information into so small a space that the author has had no opportunity to indulge in graces of style, if he had wished to do so. His volume is the unadorned story of one of the most important bases of civilization.

[The Story of the Cotton Plant. By F. Wilkinson. D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

A Tale of the Times of Christ.
Dr. William A. Hammond, who began to write novels after he had devoted the larger part of a lifetime to the study and practice of medicine, has added another to the study and practice of medicine, has added another to the already long list of his books in "The Son of Perdition," which deals with the life and deeds of Judas. He makes of the betrayer of Christ a man bound to evil from his birth, faithless to every friend, eaten up by avarice, a slave to his desires, a professional robber. He has introduced many of the characters who appear in the New Testament account of the life of Christ—Sapphira, Mary Magdalene, Simon, Pontius Pilate, Caiaphas, are among the actors in the story of the life of Judas which De-Magdalene, Simon, Pontius Plate, Calaphas, are among the actors in the story of the life of Judas, which Dr. Hammond has imagined. The tale is mostly in narrative form. There are in the plot a good many complications of interests and the progress of the story is enlivened by adventures with robbers, soldiers, and the populace. Its interest is much weakened by a constant verboetty.

verbosity.
[The Son of Perdition. By William A. Hammond.
Herbert S. Stone & Co.; Chicago. For sale by Stoll &

Some Tales of Conjuring

To all who like negro dialect can be commended Charles W. Chesnutt's collection of tales, "The Conjure Woman." The several stories are represented as having been told to him by an elderly negro whom he takes into his employment when he goes to start a vineyard in the South, and the author has shown considerable skill and no little sense of humor in his accounts of the various events which called forth the stories from the negro. As for the tales of the ex-slave, whoever cares

for negro dialect will find them delightful. They are full of the unconscious darky humor, the darky belief in the supernatural, the darky mingled childlikeness and

[The Conjure Woman. By Charles W. Chesnutt. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.: Boston.]

"The Song of the Fing."

"The Song of the Fing."

A very dainty and very patriotic booklet is that by Amelia Woodward Truesdell entitled "The Song of the Flag." It is published by William Doxey, who has a well-deserved reputation for the exquisite dress in which he clothes his publications. The booklet contains a half dozen sets of daintily and artistically illustrated verses which describe the building and the triumph of our flag. It is bound in heavy, dark green paper, with a graceful cover design in silver. which describe the list of the

Mothers, primary teachers and kindergartners will all be interested in a new song book entitled "Sweet Song Stories." In it Rose Hartwick Thorpe has gathered together the best of her juvenile songs and verses for children. The music is by L. Brooks and L. O. Vincent. It is very prettily and appropriately illustrated by Mrs. Thorpe's daughter, Lulu Thorpe Barnes. The book contains a great variety of songs suited to all ages of childhood, and it will no doubt receive a warm welcome from all who have charge of children, and especially from kindergartners. kindergartners.

[Sweet Song Stories. Words by Rose Hartwick Thorpe. Music by L. Brooks and L. O. Vincent. Vincent & Co.: Chicago. For sale by the Bartlett Music House.]

The Atlantic opens with a brilliant paper by Prof. John Fiske on "The Mystery of Evil," in which he en deavors to show what is the place of evil in the economy of the universe and reaches the conclusion that the hu man race would never have attained its highest develop ment if it had not known both good and evil. Samuel Harden Church, in an instructive paper, calls attention to the coming "Tricentary Celebration of Oliver Cromweil." He analyzes the character of Cromwell, describes the conditions on which he rose to power, and treats of his achievements. Prof. T. J. J. See, in a paper on "The Solar System in the Light of Recent Discovery," gives a popular account of his recent important discovery of a new law of temperature which totally reverses all the hitherto accepted theories of the development of the universe. W. Alleyne Ireland dscribes "The Growth of the British Colonial Conception," Charles Mulford Robinson discusses the "Progress of Philanthropic Improvement in City Life," and Prof. William James continues his valuable "Talks to Teachers on Psychology." Rollin Lynde Hartt begins a series of papers describing hument if it had not known both good and evil. Samue Lynde Hartt begins a series of papers describing humorously and graphically the conditions in some New England townships where is being evolved a class of northern poor Poor Whites, very like their southern prototypes. Fiction, poems, Mrs. Howe's reminiscences and

northern poor Poor Whites, very like their Solithern prototypes. Fiction, poems, Mrs. Howe's reminiscences and book reviews complete the number.

The special features of the Review of Reviews are an illustrated account of the election of President Loubet at Versailles, by Prof. Lucy M. Salmon; notes on the career of the new French President, also illustrated; a study of the approaching disarmament conference at The Hague, by Edwin M. Bliss; "A Group of Native American Musicians," with portraits; a brief illustrated article on "Kipling in America;" an illustrated account of an interesting experiment in landscape gardening for factory homes, by Dr. William Howe Tolman; a statement of Canada's claims before the Joint High Commission, by Agnes C. Laut; a paper on "The Evolution of the College President," by Dr. Henry A. Stimson; a discussion of "Material Problems in the Philippine Islands," by Samuel W. Belford; and a review of American experience in the control of Hawaiian "Malays," by Winthrop L. Marvin.

by Samuel W. Belford; and a review of American experience in the control of Hawaiian "Malays," by Winthrop I. Marvin.

McClure's has a vivid account by Cleveland Moffett of the efforts made by the transcontinental railroads to save a day between the two coasts, an article by Capt. B. Baden-Powell on "The War Kite," a paper by Brooks Adams on "The New Struggle for Life Among the Nations." George Adam Smith writes of "Henry Drummond as His Friends Knew Him." The number contains also the fifth installment of Kipling's "Stalky and Company" series, the fifth installment of Capt. Mahan's "The War on the Sea," the second of C. Dana Gibson's "Sketches in Egypt," several poems and short stories.

The Popular Science Monthly opens with an article by Havelock Ellis, whose physio-psychological studies are among the most important contributions to modern science, on "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Ot." "The Best Methods of Taxation," by the late David A. Wells,

science, on "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of." "The Best Methods of Taxation," by the late David A. Wells, is the first of a series. Martin W. Barr writes of "Mental Defectives and Social Welfare;" David Atkinson of "The Wheat Problem;" Dr. Scheppegrill of the "Care of the Throat and Ear." F. B. Dresslar contributes a curious analytical study of "Guessing, as Influenced by Number Preferences," his article being based on a guessing contest over the number of seeds in a big squash which was held some time ago by a clothing company in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The National Geographic Magazine has an account by Walter D. Wilcox of the exploration of "The Sources of the Saskatchewan" by a party of which he was a member. Another paper tells of "Exploration in the Canadian Rockies," and William H. Dall has an interesting discussion of "How Long a Whale May Carry a Harpoon." He tells of one instance in which it had been carried forty years. It is published by the National

poon." He tells of one instance in which it had been carried forty years. It is published by the National Geographic Society, Washington.

Self-Culture, published by the Werner Company, Akron, O., contains a discussion of "Ritualism in England," by Goldwin Smith, who concludes that "A crisis in the history of the Anglican Establishment is apparently at hand." Among a large number of contributions are: "Municipal Misrule, Its Causes and Remedies," by Prof. F. Spencer Bâldwin; "The New Citizenship," by Henry Davies, and "Constitutional Government Imperiled," by Edwin Burritt Smith.

In Harper's begins Marriott Watson's romance, "The

perlied," by Edwin Burritt Smith.

In Harper's begins Marriott Watson's romance, "The
Princess Xenia," which Mr. de Thulstrup illustrates.
Admiral Beardslee describes the official trial of the now
famous battleship Oregon; Senator Lodge continues his
account of our war with Spain, and "Bos'n's Mate" Peter Receive of the Gloucester describes the rescue of Admiral Cervera. There are contributions from Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Barr, Brander Matthews, Mr. Zogbaum and others; Mr. Howell's novel, "The Silver Wedding Journey," is continued, and other familiar friends aid in interesting

continued, and other familiar friends and in interesting the readers.

Modern Machinery has an article by an English en-gineer which describes how American tools can be better

adapted to English needs. The multiplex printing telegraph, invented by Prof. Henry A. Rowland, the eminent physicist of Johns Hopkins University, is illustrated and described. By it eight messages can be sent over the wire at the same time, the receiving machine taking off the messages as type-written matter.

The April Critic contains a facsimile of the first stanza of the "Recessional" in Mr. Kipling's autograph. The frontispiece portrait is a reproduction of Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt's painting of Henry James, and has never before been published. Accompanying the portrait is a critical essay upon Mr. James's work, by Cornelia Atwood Pratt. A wealth of portraits accompanies Du P. Coleman's "England in the Nineteenth Century." There is a timely paper by Mme. Blanc on Edouard Rod, the French essayist and novelist, who is now lecturing in this country.

"Pointed Paragraphs for Thoughtful People" is the title of a tiny book by James Guy Burr, issued by Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Its fifty pages are filled with pointed and philosophical observations, put into short sentences or paragraphs, upon life and mankind.

D. Appleton & Co. will publish this spring "Alaska and the Klöndike," by Prof. Angelo Hellprin, whose high rank as a geographical student and a scientist will give the book an authoritative character. He made a careful personal examination of the country which he describes, and has set forth the results of his observations in popular form.

in popular form.

A series of twelve volumes treating of "Periods of American Literature," edited by Prof. George Saintsbury, is being published in the United States by Charles

Scribner's Sons.

"The Teacher's Professional Library" is the title of a series of books announced by the Macmillian Company under the general editorship of Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

The fifth volume of Prof. J. B. McMaster's "History of the People of the United States," to be published this spring by the Messrs. Appleton, will cover the time of the administrations of John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson, and will describe the development of the Democratic spirit, the manifestations of new interest in social problems, and the various conditions and plans presented between 1825 and 1837.

W. A. Fraser is a new writer of fiction, whose first

tween 1825 and 1837.

W. A. Fraser is a new writer of fiction, whose first book, "The Eye of a God; and Other Tales of East and West," will be published this spring by the Doubleday & McClure Co. These stories deal with life in India and Burma, in Canada, and the western United States.

From St. Helena another voice has been heard, and its message concerning the great exile is as interesting as anything yet published from that barren rock. The youngest and perhaps the noblest member of the party that went with Napoleon to St. Helena was Gen. Gourgand. This young French noblemand deliberately sacrigand. that went with Napoleon to St. Helena was Gen. Gourgand. This young French nobleman deliberately sacrificed his fortune, his family, and his career to help console his fallen master in exile. At St. Helena he shared with Las Casas the position of Napoleon's secretary. It was not known until within a few months since that Gourgand had left any record of what transpired at St. Helena. His memoirs have now been found and published in Paris and London. Helena. His memoirs nat lished in Paris and London

## SUPERIORITY OF THE ERIORITY OF THE & AMERICAN YOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

DMOND DEMOLINS, author of "The Supe riority of the Anglo-Saxons," lives most of his time in the country, at a place called La Guichardiere, near Evreux. He comes up to Paris once a week and, as a rule, fights shy of interviewers, who dog his steps since the big success of the English and Spanish translations of his book. He is a short sturdy man with broad shoulders. He speaks with a Meridional accent and talks with great ease and as a man who is sure of his subject. He has three children, who always accompany him to Paris. One is a little girl of 12 and there are two loves of whom one was educated in English.

sure of his subject. He has three children, who always accompany him to Paris. One is a little girl of 12 and there are two boys of whom one was educated in England. The other is a good violinist. At the house which he occupies in the Rue de l'Université, which is the favorite street of men of letters and savants in Paris, the principal room is M. Demolins's study. The table is covered with books and papers. It was here that he was seen by your representative, and asked to make a statement which might tell Americans in what respects their young men are superior to the young men of Europe. The following is M. Demolins's statement, taken down from his lips by your representative:

"Belonging as I do to the School of Social Studies, which was founded under the second empire by M. le Play, who was commissioner-general of the first Universal Exhibition in Paris, my method consists in studying the environment, the conditions of life, the country of the people about whom I write. It is M. le Play's method of close investigation, of getting all the facts which may help in the description of the individual or the nation which is to be described. Personally I have never visited America and American civilization, you should read the articles which appeared in our review, 'La Science Sociale,' written by Paul "de Rouziers, who visited America and who is also the author of a book Sociale, written

Sociale, written by Paul de Rouziers, who visited America twice, and who is also the author of a book called 'Life in America.'
"America is certainly one of the most interesting countries which the student of social science can investigate for information on the relative vital energies of different nationalities. Suddenly a vast new world was discovered, huge spaces were placed at the disposal of the various European races. How will each race conduct itself? What will each race achieve? What will be the conduct of one race toward the other? The French, the Spanlards and the Portuguese will conquer yast territories and found immense empires. They will reach, the spanial and the foliagese with conquer vast territories and found immense empires. They will establish complicated forms of government, and will proceed the natives for their own advantage, to draw into their treasuries the treasures accumulated in those into their treasuries the treasures accumulated in those countries. They will act not as colonists, but as government officials. The Anglo-Saxons, on the other hand, no sooner have they landed in the New World than they turn to agricultural pursuits and become farmers. They proceed to work the natural wealth of the country. They institute no authoritative form of government. They employ not one more government official than is strictly necessary, and 'Liberty' is the motto of their self-im-

posed form of government. It was this method of colonization which enabled them to create, in the new country, that accumulation of wealth which later on gave rise to the mighty industrial development which gave rise to the mighty industrial development which we now see in America. Here we find in action those fundamental qualities of the Anglo-Saxon race about which I have written in my book. The Anglo-Saxon, moreover, is able to lead a solitary life. Love of nature is with him a tradition. It is not, therfore, surprising that this race was able to produce those pioneers, those squatters, who went out into the wilds, leagues away from their nearest neighbors, to lead happy lives while amassing wealth. The Latin races do not possess this faculty of isolating themselves, as individuals. The man of Latin race prefers to live in towns, and should his of Latin race prefers to live in towns, and should his circumstances force him to live in the country, he must live close enough to other people to be able to enjoy their society and their conversation every day. What has been the result of these racial characteristics? The French settlers in America were gradually altogether eliminated. The Spaniards and the Portuguese succeeded only in creating a number of States, as to the deplorable political and economical condition of which today everybody is informed. These States are coming more and more every day under the influence of the Anglo-Saxons, as represented by the government of the

Anglo-Saxons, as represented by the government of the United States. "In the United States, the most extraordinary phenomenon of 'social chemistry' has manifested itself, a phenomenon which demonstrates the power of absorption which is possessed by the Anglo-Saxon race, and its power of resisting invasion. You know that owing to the constant influx into America of various European rations, the Anglo-Saxons are today in minority in to the constant influx into America of various European nations, the Anglo-Saxons are today in minority in America. This minority has succeeded in imposing on the majority formed of individuals of other nations, its language, its customs, and, after a few generations, its very character or temperament. America has literally absorbed and digested all the European immigration. It was a very Gargantuan repast. America was indeed, at times, obliged to close her doors for fear of being submerged. Thus was formed a people having all the fundamental qualities of the Anglo-Saxon race. Those qualities are energy initiative and practical common qualities are energy, initiative and practical common sense. In the English edition of my book on the superiority of the Anglo-Saxons, I have pointed out how in England herself a similar phenomenon of 'social chemistry' manifested itself, by the absorption of the Danes, the Bretons and the Normans.

"Those of us in France who do not travel, and in consequence have not seen the Americans at home, make the mistake of judging the American people from those individuals of the race who settle down in France. These

individuals of the race who settle down in France. These are people who are already, to some extent, worn out by wealth and luxury, and who may be described as bringing into our midst not the qualities of the American people, but just those defects which, in the opinion of Americans, are the very reason of the inferiority of Europeans, as compared with Americans. They live an artificial life; they have lost all habits of industry. "You ask me what I think of the American youth? There can be no doubt that he possesses those fundamental qualities which make the superiority of the American youth in the struggle for life. These qualities come to him from his race, or from the absorption of the race from which he springs of the qualities of the Anglo-Saxons. However, it is my opinion that it would be greatly to the interest of the American youth to come and complete his education in France. Nothing seems to me better suited for the development of the youth greatly to the interest of the American youth to come and complete his education in France. Nothing seems to me better suited for the development of the youth as a child than an American home. I wish that we could send our French boys there at the age of 9, to be educated in America. They would acquire those fundamental qualities of the Anglo-Saxon race of which I have spoken. Acting on this principle, I sent my own son to be educated in England. On his return home he was entirely transformed. You may be aware that I have founded in Brittany, at a place caled Les Roches, a house of education on the Anglo-Saxon system. But if, as I say, the American system of education appears to me the best for the young child, it is in France—and this is an opinion which I hold most strongly—that the youth ought to complete his education. I would like to this is an opinion which I hold most strongly—that the youth ought to complete his education. I would like to see American boys, say, from the age of 17, coming to France to finish their studies. This would form between the two nations an exchange of the highest interest. The young Frenchman would draw from his American education qualities of energy. The American youth, already endowed with those qualities of energy, initiative and common sense, which are the reasons of his superiority, would complete himself here by the influence of that clear and methodical spirit which characterizes our more refined French culture. These, indeed, are French superiorities.

"I was asked some time ago to write for an American magazine an article on the superiority of the Americans."

"I was asked some time ago to write for an American magazine an article on the superiority of the Americans. If I had decided to write this article, I should have entitled it "The Superiority of the French," for the French are superior to the Anglo-Saxons in some respects, just as the Anglo-Saxons are in other respects superior to the French. It is to this fact that I should have liked to draw the attention of the American educators, just as I have drawn the attention of French educators to our inferiority in point of view of energy, initiative and activity. As a matter of fact, the two races complete each other. It is to their highest interest to meet each other. From this point of view I am slow to understand why young Americans and Englishmen, who are able to do otherwise, go and complete their education in Germany. In Germany the young American finds an exaggeration of that somewhat dull and confused way of thinking which is one of the characteristics of his race. He lives in Germany, in a country which is under a form of government which dates from feudal times, and which is even more oppressive and less tolerant than our own. I can see the advantages that and which is even more oppressive and less toler

times, and which is even more oppressive and less tolerant than our own. I can see the advantages that a young Frenchman can derive from frequenting the Germans. I do not see what advantages the young American can derive from such a frequentation. "It may interest you to hear that since the war between America and Spain, my book has sold very largely in Spain. There are in Spain a number of people who wish to know why they were beaten, to study the reasons of American superiority and to endeavor to acquire those qualities which gave the Americans the mastery. I am in correspondence with a number of Spaniards,

those qualities which gave the Americans the mastery. I am in correspondence with a number of Spaniards, including Admiral Cervera, who write to me frequently on the subject. They seem to have understood what is true in my book. Of course, my teaching is opposed by the reactionary military party there.

"The present imperialist movement in America is a reaction on the part of those Latin and German races which the Americans have absorbed, but have not entirely digested. It is a kind of revolt against the Anglo-Saxons. Let us hope that the Americans will be able to digest what is as yet undigested, and that they will preserve those fine traditions which are the cause of their greatness."

## WEST DEUTSCHLAND.

HOW THE GERMANS ARE GOBBLING THE PASTURE PAMPAS OF BRAZIL.

From Our Oun Correspondent.

AO PAULO (Brazil,) March 8, 1899.-I came in Royal Mail steamer from Montevideo to Santos. was warned by the captain and passengers that the yellow fever harpies were hanging over the town, and was urged to continue my voyage to Rio de Janeiro and come back to Southern Brazil by rail. I took the chances, however, and still live. I spent a day or two in Santos, and thence came over the coast mountains to Sao Paulo, the biggest city of Lower Brazil. Sao Paulo is the coffee metropolis of the country. It is one of the richest cities of South America, and it is growing as fast as any town on our hemisphere. In 1870 it had 14,000 inhabitants. Within the next ten years it doubled its population, and it now has about two hundred thousand.

Before I begin my tour through Brazil I want to give a general idea of the country. It is the baby among the world's great republics, the biggest infant in the international animal show. Brazil is less than ten years old as a republican government, and to what it will grow no one can tell. It has twenty-one States, some of which, like this State of Sao Paulo, are growing so rich and so powerful that they may break off from the main body politic and become republics themselves. Each of the Brazilian States has its local politics and politicians. Its people are full of State pride, and the Federal Union has not the strength that it has in other South American

countries.

Brazil is so vast and its sections are so far apart that Brazil is so vast and its sections are so far apart that without better railroad and telegraphic communications it will be impossible to manage it well from Rio de Janeiro. I have written something about Matto Grosso. That State is one-sixth the size of our whole country. How long do you think it takes the Federal officials to get to it from Rio de Janeiro? It requires more than a month by steamboat. The distance is 3840 miles, for one must go clear around by Montevideo and up the Paraguay and other rivers to reach its capital, Cuyaba. It takes a month to go from Rio to Manaos, the capital of the chief province of the Amazon, and Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, is as far away from Rio almost as it is from the United States.

I tell you, this is a big country. It is the Russia of the South American continent. It is as big as the United

beef was made last year. At the town of Pelotas alone 300,000 oxen are annually slaughtered, and there are factories there making soap, candles and manure out of the

refuse.

Rio Grande do Sul has a number of cities in which are street railroads, colleges and daily newspapers. In the town of Rio Grande there are five daily papers, in Porte Alegre six, and in Pelotas four. There are good banks run by Englishmen, but nearly all other businesses are managed by Germans. There are German stores, cigar factories and breweries. About one-sixth of all the inhabitants are Germans, and on this account the country has been called West Deutschland. Of late a large number of Italians and Portuguese have come in, but the habitants are Germans, and on this account the country has been called West Deutschland. Of late a large number of Italians and Portuguese have come in, but the workshops and nearly all the export trade is still in the hands of the Germans, and they own, it is said, about one-fourth of the property. In a quarrel between Brazil and the Kaiser, this State might easily break away and demand German protection.

The climate of Rio Grande do Sul is about that of Washington city. In January, midsummer, the thermometer goes up as high as 100, and in the winter month of July the ground is often enveloped with snow.

North of Rio Grande do Sul are the States of Santa Catharine and Parana, both of which will some day be populated by Europeans. They are very similar to Rio Grande and have vast undeveloped areas.

Above these States lies Sao Paulo, one of the best parts of Brazil, a State which furnishes nearly all the coffee that is consumed in the United States, and one of the

revenue from an export tax, and, as the coffee exports run into many millions a year, it has a large revenue. I like Sao Paulo. It is a live, wide-awake city, with good buildings and fine stores. The people evidently spend a great deal of money. The hotels are fairly good, and there are signs everywhere that the Paulistas are alive and not kicking.

Come with me out on the streets and take a look at the town. It is early morning; the children are just going to school. There are bright-faced litte girls without hats, and little boys with hats and bare legs. They are trudging along, with their books in bags on their backs, over the cobblestone streets.

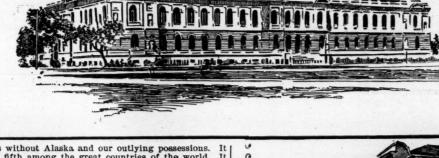
are trudging along, with their books in bags on their backs, over the cobblestone streets.

Here come the street cars. They are painted red and are drawn by mules. What a lot of them there are. They go in groups, one car following another, until a long train has passed. Some of the cars are loaded with freight. They are second-class cars and have two seats only, at each end. A man with a basket cannot get into a first-class car, and people going to market—no one but servants go to market here—have to use the freight cars. There comes a car loaded with newspapers. We meet newsboys on every corner, and we learn that Sao Paulo has a half dozen dailies.

What a lot of negroes there are. They make me feel as though I were in Washington or at my home in Virginia. The faces of many of the business men show African blood. This is often the case, for the color line, as far as marriage is concerned, has not been drawn tight in Brazil. Here come three colored men now. They are laborers on their way to work. I listen to them as they pass. That yah! yah! is just like the laugh of our dark-skinned Americans, but the language they are using is Portuguese, and though the laughing goes on as we listen we can't see the jokes.

Let us go out to the suburbs. The houses are as fine





States without Alaska and our outlying possessions. It ranks fifth among the great countries of the world. It is longer from north to south than from Pittsburgh to San Francisco, and wider from east to west than from New York City to Salt Lake. It comprises about half of all the land of South America, and it has in it more than half the people half the people.

We look upon South America as a Spanish continent. It would be just as proper to call it a Portuguese continent, for Brazil is Portuguese, and its 18,000,000 people speak the Portuguese language. The Brazilians are different from the other South Americans. They have a character and customs of their own, and they are now for the first time running their country for themselves, and that upon republican methods. and that upon republican methods.

and that upon republican methods.

I find Brazil far different from what I supposed it to be. Many of you look upon it as a vast lowland forest with here and there a coffee plantation or a rubber grove, and all around and everywhere the ghost of the yellow fever. The real Brazil is this only in spots. It is an empire with soil and productions equal in their variety to those of the United States, and a climate in many parts are callibrium as that of any part of our country.

those or the United States, and a climate in many parts as salubrious as that of any part of our country.

Brazil is by no means all flat. The Amazon Valley is a great lowland plain about as wide as from New York to Cleveland and as long as from Philadelphia to Denver, sloping gently from the Andes to the Atlantic. It is covered with forests, but much of it is healthful, and on the Amazon itself the weather is cool for a great part of the year. of the year.

South of the Amazon are highlands, some sterile and others afflicted with terrible droughts. Just below and others amicted with terrible droughts. Just below the Amazon Valley they are having a drought now, and the ships of the Brazilian government are carrying the starving people to the rubber camps of the Amazon, where they can get work.

they can get work.

Below this there are other great plains, varying from 900 to 3000 feet above the sea and having a climate in which white men can live. Upon these plains there are rich farms. Many parts of them need only a slight cultivation to make them produce.

The southern half of Brazil is the most healthful part of the country. There are regions near here which are as healthful as any part of the world. I am now a half mile above the sea, and this is the nature of most of the land of this region. There are about a million and a half people in the State of Sao Paulo. The State of Minas Geraes, just above here, has 4,000,000 people, and just below is the well-settled State of Rio Grande do Sul.

Rio Grande do Sul is an agricultural province. It raises wheat and meat. It has vast pastures upon which hundreds of thousands of cattle are feeding. It has beef factories in wh'h more than \$7,000,000 worth of jerked

hundreds of thousands of cattle are feeding. It has beef factories in wh'h more than \$7,000,000 worth of jerked



almost all high. There is a low strip of malarious land along the coast. Back of this is a range of mountains about three thousand feet high, and then a plateau, which slopes gently toward the west. The soil is a rich It produces all kinds of vegetables and fruits red loam. and will grow coffee, corn and grain. The lands along the coast are good for sugar, and, indeed, the first sugar in Brazil was raised near Santos. Of late the sugar planting has been largely given up and the people are devoting themselves almost altogether to raising coffee

devoting themselves almost altogether to raising coffee. Many of them have made fortunes, and as a result Sao Paulo is a town of rich men.

The Paulistas, as the people of Sao Paulo are called, have always been among the best of the Brazillans. They were among the first settlers. The Portuguese who first came were kidnapers. They stole the Indians and made them work. It is estimated that they captured 2,000,000 Indians in three centuries. Later on they distinguished themseves for their enterprise in other ways. They have now the best railroads of Brazil, the most modern improvements and the best government. The State gets its

at Sao Paulo, the cap- as our own. Some look like American houses, and I a high official on one of the railros

The public buildings are especially fine. They are equal to those of any State capital of our country. I doubt if we have a college building which will compare with the Normal School of Sao Paulo, and the palaces of the gov-

Normal School of Sao Paulo, and the palaces of the government are quite up to some of the great buildings of Washington city.

But let me describe my visit to the harbor of death, It was through it that I came to Sao Paulo. Santos is said to be one of the unhealthiest cities of the world. It is seldom free from yellow fever, and at times the very sailors in the harbor are decimated by this dread discase. One line of steamers has bought an island some distance out, to which its men go while the ships are loaded. Some other ships do not allow their men to go on shore, and during the hot season it is really dangerous to an extreme.

The town of Santos is right under the mountains. Our ship wound this way and that as it sailed out of the Atlantic into the wide, deep harbor. The water was of a billious green; low hills and islands covered with thick woods lined the shores and smoky, forbidding clouds

hung low over the city resting there as it were like a pall. All nature was gloomy, and the surroundings made me feel as though I were in a valley of death. The air was soft, moist and warm. Our steamer moved slowly in, rising and falling with the waves, the very engine making a muffled sound on the soft, still air.

As we came nearer we could see colored buildings lining the shore. Some were shaded by palm trees, their long fan-like leaves hanging listlessly and despairingly down. Closer still and we were in a forest of masts. The harbor was filled with them, and among them were ships from Norway, England, Italy and the United States. They were all loading coffee and we could see scores of negroes carrying great bags of coffee from the shore to the ships. The ships were anchored along a granite wharf, and the men walked up on planks carrying the coffee. On the other side of the wharf were long warehouses, from where the coffee was brought to the steamers.

We cast anchor some distance out from the shore, and I arranged with a bare-footed Portuguese to carry my luggage from the ship to the customhouse and thence

larranged with a bare-footed Portuguese to carry my luggage from the ship to the customhouse and thence to the station. We rode in his little boat up and down the harbor. The water was like glass. It was a steel blue, and from it came a smell like that from a barrel of water grown sour by being left out of doors in the sun. As we salled the boatman put his fingers to his nose and remarked: "Yellow fever." Upon which I showed him some silver and urged him to hurry. He did so and we finally came to the shore.

We walked through narrow streets paved with Belgian blocks. The buildings are high, much like those of a Dutch town, but they are painted all colors of the rainbow. The city is a business one. There was a crowd of sallow-faced, nervous-looking men going to and fro. There were lottery peddlers everywhere and negroes without number. Santos has about twenty-five thousand people, and it is one of the best business points on the Atlantic Coast. It has a trade of between \$75,000.000 and \$100,000,000 a year, and is visited regularly by twenty lines of ocean steamers. It is the port for a large part of Southern Brazil, and among the goods being landed I saw rice from India, cod from Newfoundland, coal from England and pine from the United States.

The bulk of the exports is coffee. We went by warehouse after warehouse filled with coffee. There was a

England and pine from the United States.

The bulk of the exports is coffee. We went by warehouse after warehouse filled with coffee. There was a loud smell of coffee in the air, and through the open doors I could see bags of coffee piled up on all sides. Some half-naked negroes were shoveling the green berries from great piles upon the floor into bags, drops of jetty perspiration standing out upon their black skins. At other places women were sewing up the bags for shipment. Here men were sorting coffee, singing at their work, and there they were carrying in the coffee bags on their heads.

We had to keep close to the walls to avoid the wagons filled with coffee which mule teams were dragging through the streets, and upon the wharves I saw the coffee bags lifted from the railroad cars by great swing-

ing cranes and dropped into the ships.

We passed several restaurants on the way. I went into one and asked for a cup of coffee. It was brought to me without cream, in a little white cup not bigger than an egg cup. I tasted it. It was good, but it was as strong as lye, as hot as liquid damnation and it only cost me a cent

After we were through with the customs examination

After we were through with the customs examination I went to the railroad depot. Here I took tickets for Sao Panio and was carried up over the mountain on one of the best railroads of Brazil. It has the monopoly of the coffee transportation from Sao Paulo to Santos, and it sometimes pays dividends of 50 per cent. a year. The cars are of the American style, with an aisle in the center. I had to pay as much for my trunk as for my ticket, and find that all baggage is here charged for by weight. Leaving Santos, we first passed through a banana estate, in which the tall plants were bent over by their great bunches of yellow fruit. We next burst into a jungle of tropical vegetation. On both sides of the road were thickets so dense I could not see twenty feet from the track. Here and there tall trees rose above the thickets, and these trees were loaded with orchids of all sizes. The orchids seem to choose the dead trees as their favorite homes, wrapping themselves around the gray limbs and making them green again. Further on there were forests in which there were millions of orchids. You could have filled a big wagon at almost any place, and could have had all you wished for the taking. The trees are covered with these orchids, the largest branches bending down with their weight. The forest here is tropical, the woods being bound together with creepers and vines.

We were carried up the mountains by a series of cables and vines.

We were carried up the mountains by a series of cables moved by stationary steam engines, rising by three in-clined planes until we reached the plateau. Here a rail-road locomotive was again fastened to the train, and we were rapidly taken over the thirty odd miles which brought us to Sao Paulo. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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A sodden reach of wide and wind-swept lea,
A sky of shattered steel that palls the sight,
And one long shaft of sun that seems to write
Vast letters slowly on a slate of sea;
The dreary wail of sulls that skim the crest
Of sullen breakers sliding in to land,
A world grown empty, full of vague unrest,
And-shadow shapes that stride across the sa

The gray beach widens. Foot by foot appear
Strange forms of wreckage creeping from the waves,
Like ghosts that steal in silence from their graves
To watch beside the deathbed of the year;
Foor shattered shapes of ships that once stood out
Full-freighted to the far horizon's sweep
To music of the cheery sailor-shout
Of men who sought the wonders of the deep!

Poor shattered ships. Their gallant cruiting o'er,
Their cargoes coral-crusted leagues below,
They rise; unnamed, unnumbered, from the slow
Recession of the ebb along the shore.
The fickle tide that bore them bravely then
Betrays their shame and nakedness to be
Mute witness to the littleness of men
Who battle with the sovereignty of sea.

For me, as well, alone upon the dune,
There sinks a tide that strips the beaches bare,
And leaves but grim unsightly wreckage where
The brooding skies make meckery of noon.
Ah, dear, that hopes, like tides, should ebb away,
Unmasking on the naked shore of love
Flotsam and jetsam of a happier day,
Dreams wrecked, and all the emptiness thereof!
—[Guy Wetmore Carryl, in Harper's.

Through an error in the bill providing a code of laws for Alaska, Albert D. Elliott, clerk of the District Court of Alaska, whose salary is fixed at \$2500, will receive in fees sufficient to make his total remuneration between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year. This will make the office the best paid of any in the United States government, with the exception of that of the President.

## THE GREAT MORMON TEMPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE very day, July 24, 1847, when the advance guard of the Mormon host filed down through Little Cottonwood Cañon and entered the valley of Great Salt Lake, the future site of the famous temple was se lected. Brigham Young, taking his stand upon a moderate eminence overlooking the valley and striking his cane into the sandy soil, said: "Here we will build our temple." And, of course, here the temple was built. Here, on this very spot, stands today one of the most remarkable ecclesiastical buildings in the world. It is remarkable from whatever point of view you look at itits size and cast, its architecture, the manner and massiveness of its construction, the magnificence of its interior decoration.

Of course every stone in this vast structure, from deeplaid foundation to towering capstone, is sacred to the faithful Latter-day-Saint; for, as he believes, when Christ revisits the earth He will make His abiding place within its portals. And, besides this, many of the most solemn ceremonies and mysterious rites of the church are per-

ceremonies and mysterious rites of the church are performed within the temple walls, where no unholy "outsider" is supposed to go. For these reasons the temple is the Mecca toward which the Mormon in every part of the civilized and uncivilized world casts his eyes with Mohammedan-like feelings of awe and longing.

Although the site was selected on the historic day before mentioned, the actual building was not begun until the spring of 1853. On April 6, of that year, the four cornerstones were laid with impressive ceremonies, and on April 6, 1893, exactly thirty-nine years later, the capstone was placed in position amid equally dramatic circumstances and with as solemn ceremonies. The contrast between the beginning and the finishing of the building could hardly be greater and is strikingly typical of the wonderful social and material progress of the intervening years.

of the wonderful social and material projects tervening years.

The cornerstone was laid by a few hundred plain, toil-ing people. With their ox teams they had drawn the huge blocks of granite from the quarry twenty miles



THE GREAT MORMON TEMPLE.

away, three days being required for the journey. Their dress and faces showed plainly enough their long struggle with the grim desert for the sake of their religion. On the day appointed they left their gardens and plows and the little adobe huts that constituted the town and gathered together to perform the pious ceremony. Their voices broke the oppressive stillness of the vast wilderness. And, after the huge blocks had been placed in position with prayer and song and sermon, they went back to their task of trying to wring from the unwilling soil enough to eat.

April 6, 1892, witnessed a far different scene. The oxen and their awkward carts were replaced by electric cars. The scattering mud huts which constituted the "Zion" of 1853 had been transformed by the magic of time and human labor into a magnificent modern city, while the few hundred toil-scarred pioneers had become a multitude of 50,000 gaily-dressed people, who thronged all the adjacent open spaces, windows and roofs. And, as a hush fell over the great crowd, and as President Woodruff touched an electric button and the capstone swung to its place the spirit of the present seemed to touch hands with the ghosts of the past.

The year following the placing of the capstone was taken up in finishing the interior of the building and on

hands with the ghosts of the past.

The year following the placing of the capstone was taken up in finishing the interior of the building and on April 6, 1893, forty years from the beginning, the building was dedicated and thrown open to visiting Mormons, who viewed the glories of its interior by thou-

The forty years of building was intended, of course, as an imitation of the building of Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem. With but two or three interruptions the work progressed continuously. The building is pre-eminently the work of the whole Mormon people, as no Gentile did any work upon it and it illustrates what can Gentile did any work upon it and it illustrates what can be done by a people when all contribute to the work. Some gave money (or "tithing,") some gave materials, while many worked upon the walls. All gave either labor, material or money. In some cases where certain work required a skill that could not be found among the Mormon people, young men were sent East to learn the difficult process. This was particularly true of the interior finishing and decorating which was done entirely by Utah artists and which is magnificent beyond any description. The building cost, in round numbers, about \$4,000,000.

The temple was intended, originally to be the

about \$4,000,000.

The temple was intended, originally, to be the geographical, as well as spiritual center of the city, but "The best laid schemes of mice and Mormons gang aft agley," and the temple, while it overlooks the city, is far from its geographical center. But in the systems of street naming, which, like many other things, is peculiar to Salt Lake, the original plan is more nearly carried out." In the naming of streets the temple is the starting

point. Each street that bounds the temple is called Temple street, but the four are distinguished as North Temple street, but the four are distinguished as North Temple, East Temple, etc. Beyond these boundary streets the streets are numbered in every direction as First West street, Second West street, First South street, etc. West street, Second West street, First South street, etc. Again the house numbers on each of these streets start from its intersection with one of the Temple streets. For instance, the houses on Fourth West street, north of South Temple street, are in North Fourth West, while those south of this starting point are in South Fourth West, etc. It is confusing to strangers at first, but is really an admirable system when once learned.

The temple stands in a ten-acre square of ground, which is known as the Temple block. This block contains, also, the other ecclesiastical buildings of the church. This block was until recently entirely surrounded by an adobe wall ten feet high.

The extreme length of the temple is 186½ feet, while its extreme width is 93 feet, and it covers an area, including the four corner towers which project beyond the main wall both ways, of 21,850 square feet. The founda-

The extreme length of the temple is 186½ feet, while its extreme width is 99 feet, and it covers an area, including the four corner towers which project beyond the main wall both ways, of 21.850 square feet. The foundation walls are 16 feet thick and 16 feet below the surface. The walls above the ground are 9 feet thick at the base and narrow to 6 feet at the top. Thus, as the building is of solid granite throughout, one realizes the great massiveness of the structure and that it is built to almost outlast the centuries.

There are six towers, three at each end. They are twenty-six feet square at the base and are of different heights. The highest tower is the middle one on the east end, which is 222½ feet high. This tower is surmounted by a spherical capstone and upon this stands the figure of the Angel Maroni, twelve feet high, made of hammered copper and incased in gold leaf. The angel holds a trumpet to his lips and is represented as in the act of appearing to Joseph Smith to reveal to him the hiding place of the golden tablets upon which were the characters, which, being translated, became the Mormons' Bible, or Book of Mormon. When this angel was placed in position upon its pinnacle some irreverent reporter on a morning paper called attention to the fact that the angel faced Fort Douglas and suggested that perhaps the message might have reference to the United States military post.

The architecture of the building is as unique as its other features. It is a mixture of four different styles, viz., Greek, Roman, Gothic and Moorish. Nearly everything about the base of the outer walls there are stones cut do represent the earth, called "earthstones." above these are "moonstones," showing different phases of the moon. Then still higher there are "sunstones," while higher yet are "starstones," "cloudstones" and other mysterious symbols chiseled in granite. On the west middle tower is carved the Ursa Major, or Great Dipper, pointing to the polar star and having a mysterious meaning.

The main entrance to the bui

ous meaning.

The main entrance to the building is in the east end. The art work in the interior is on a scale of the utmost magnificence. Upon the glass of one window is a raised painting which cost \$1500.

The largest room in the basement is 57x35 feet in size. It contains the baptismal font. This font is supported upon the backs of twelve bronze oxen, life size. They are arranged like a hollow square, three facing toward each cardinal point. This baptismal font is a reproduction of that in the Temple at Jerusalem. The floor of this room is tiled with polished marble, while the celling is painted cerulean. In this room there are also alcoves containing bath tubs for anointing with oil.

Another room in the basement is the "Creation" room, where the story of the creation is told as a preparation for other ceremonies, while still another room represents the Garden of Eden before the fall.

There are four floors above the basement. In the basement the door knobs are of brass; on the first floor they are of plated gold, on the second floor, of plated silver, on the third floor of old silver and on the fourth floor of old bronze. All these door knobs are decorated with the design of the bee hive and the clasped hands, signifying "Holiness to the Lord." The wood used in the interior finishing is highly polished quartered oak.

Upon the fourth floor is the assembly room, with a seating capacity of 3000. Other rooms on this floor are decorated variously in blue and white, relieved with gold.

Th "Celestial" room is worthy of note. It represents

Th "Celestial" room is worthy of note. It represents the glory of the celestial kingdom. Upon each side of this room are four Corinthian columns, between which are niches for busts of departed dignitaries of the church. are niches for busts of departed dignitaries of the church. Upon each end of this room is a painting of a sacred scene. One of these is of the Hill Comorah, where the mysterious gold plates were said to be found, and the other represents the Garden of Eden, which the Mormons believe was located in what is now Jackson county. Mo. The prevailing color in this room is terra cotta and the ceiling is decorated with bunches of fruits and flowers.

In an alcove south of the celestial room is the "sealing" room, where the marriage ceremony is the "sealing" room, where the marriage ceremony is her "sealing" room, where the marriage ceremony is her "sealing" room, where the marriage ceremony is preferred.

ing" room, where the marriage ceremony is performed. Another room represents the Garden of Eden after the fall, where the elements are purposely made as discordant as possible for contrast.

The building is heated with hot water and lighted both

The building is heated with hot water and lighted both inside and out with electric lights. Two elevators carry passengers from the basement to the top floor, and each corner tower has a spiral staircase rising to its very top. The interior finishing, the elaborately carved and polished woodwork, marble floors and onyx wainscoting, magnificent paintings, delicately-blended colors, frescoes, rich and luxurious draperies and hangings—all these combine to make the interior of this wonderful building a dream of almost unearthly beauty.

W. A. COREY.

Yes, I went to see the bowwows, and I looked at every one Proud dogs of every breed and strain that's underneath the But not one could compare with—you may hear it with

A little yellow dog I know that never took a prize.

Not that they would have skipped him when they gave the ribbons out.

Had there been a class to fit him, though his lineage is in doubt.

No judge of dogs could e'er-resist the honest faithful eyes of that plain little yellow dog that never took a prize.

Suppose he wasn't trained to hunt, and never killed a rat, And isn't much on tricks or looks or birth—well, what of that? That might be seid of lots of folks whom men call great and wise. As well as of that yellow dog that never took a prize.

It isn't what a dog can do, or who a dog may be,
That hits a man. It's simply this—does he believe in me?
And by that test I know there's not the compeer neath
skies Of that plain little yellow dog that never took a prize.

Oh, he's the finest little pup that ever wagked a tail.

And followed man with equal joy to Congress or to jail;

I'm going to start a special show—twill beat the world for

size—

For faithful little yellow dows, and each shall have a prize.

—Harper's Bassa

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## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

F THE recent grand opera season there, F. W. W. has this to say in the Denver Post. It should be as readable here as there, in that the points of contrast are interesting, and the information it contains is

both entertaining and instructive:

"We are largely a commercial community. Even art has its material side, and, therefore, a little gossip, including facts and figures, regarding the recent opera engagement in Denver may be interesting. The Melba night at the Broadway Theater, in point of receipts, exceeded any single entertainment ever given in Denver It broke the record. Over \$1000 was taken in for admission alone by persons who were willing to pay \$1.50 to stand up and see and hear what they could. The total receipts of the night were \$5845.

"Thirteen years ago, one Saturday afternoon, Patti, who drew next to Melba the largest sum of money!for a single performance in this city, sang "Traviata" at the Tabor Operahouse. Seats sold for \$7 each. The newspapers of that day, with singular unanimity, protested against this as an extortion, and requested the people not to attend. The result was that while the theater was filled with standees at \$2 a head, there were several hundred gaping empty chairs. The receipts on that memorable occasion were \$4672.

"Until last Wednesday evening it was not believed the Broadway Theater could hold as much money as it mos certainly contained on this occasion. It is to be hoped the people attending felt they had value received for their expenditure. For my part, I shall maintain, not-withstanding the greatness of Melba, the really splendid entertainment of the season was the one of Tuesday evening, when De Lussan sang "Carmen." From a mu-sical, artistic and histrionic point of view it has seldom been equaled in almost absolute perfection in this coun-try. The magnificent orchestra aided largely in the fine result, but the great feature was unquestionably De Lus-can herself. She loves the part; is passionately enthusi-astic in her admiration for it. She enjoys singing and acting it. That was evident in every movement of her lithesome form; every note she sang; every bit of care-

lithesome form; every note she sang; every bit of careful by-play.

"And after all, nothing equals enthusiasm in one's work or play. It is the real allegory of the fable of Orpheus. It wins where mere ability seems to fail. History teaches us that much. The simple maid of Orleans with her sacred sword, her consecrated banner, her belief in her great mission, sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the whole French army such as neither king nor statesman could produce. If Zelie de Lussan was not enthusiastic and magnetic in her interpretation of Prosper Merrimee's hereine, she could never make it the tremendous success she has made it. It would not stand out so vital, forceful and fine as an operatic and dramatic picture. Her temperament, however, is enthusiasm itself.

"On Monday night she went down to hear the darkies

thusiasm itself.

"On Monday night she went down to hear the darkies sing at the Tabor Operahouse, and was full of delight and joyous imagination as she listened to the crude songs of these uncultivated people. Melba occupied a box there Tuesday evening. She also seemed to enjoy the performance, and applauded it in a perfunctory way. The difference in the temperament of the two women was clearly manifested in their actions while witnessing the simple expression of plantation life there presented. If Melba loved to sing "Marguerite" as much as De Lussan with her intense nature enjoys "Carmen," it would be the greatest performance the operatic world knows of. For, as Shakespeare says, "The labor we delight in physics pain."

"I have heard it said that De Lussan worries and frets and have heard it said that be Lussan workers and here some moustly if there is the slightest detail lacking in her performance. Those of us who heard her Tuesday night can well understand this. She has an enthusiastic adherence to her ideal, and while the character of this ideal is not of the fine kind, yet it is clearly an over-meetering number.

ideal is not of the fine kind, yet it is clearly an over-mastering purpose.

"In the Galerie des Beaux Arts in Paris is a beautiful statue, conceived by a sculptor who was so poor that he lived and worked in a small garret. When his clay model was nearly done a heavy frost fell upon the city. He know that if the waters in the interstices of the clay should freeze, the beautiful lines would be distorted, so he wrapped his bedclothes around the clay image, In the morning he was found dead, but his idea was saved, and other hands gave it enduring form in mar-ble. There are not perhaps very many men and women who can quite understand this, but it strikes me that De Lussan is one of the few. She is an artist, and a thor-bugh one.

Lussan is one of the few. She is an artist, and a thorough one.

"But De Lussan is no prude. People with tropical temperaments seldom are. Many of us remember the haloyon days of the Boston Ideals, and Foster, the dashing manager, who succeeded little Miss Ober. He might have been a great impressario but for his mad infatuation for the gifted Zelie, and she, even a more wondrous star, but for a human sentiment. Such a goings on in high-top notes those days! It caused the disbandment of the Ideals. Marie Stone and MacDonald, Barnabee and Jessie Bartlett Davis were positively shocked. There was wholesale desertions, and the Bostonians came into existence.

"Today, I hear, Foster is running a cheap poolroom "Today, I hear, Foster is running a cheap poolroom or a one-cup barber-shop or something or other in Boston, and De Lussan is where her commanding talents entitle her to be—a songstress of repute—a woman of charming and brilliant manner, an actress of consummate skill, courted, lunched and dined by polite society and the beloved of a discriminating public. And why not? Do we question the personality of the artist when we admire his beautiful picture? Do we, when reading a soul-stirring poem, inquire if the author was intensely correct in his individual living? In our modern life all that is simply ethical. The woman of brains, tact, talent and prominence—always with a capital P—is not gauged by conventional standards.

"Brilliancy when feminine is too frequently lax or

gauged by conventional standards.
"Brilliancy when feminine is too frequently lax or hetereodox. There was truth as well as cynicism in that observation of the English wit who remarked, There are only four women in London worth talking to, and three of them should not be admitted into decent society.' Prominence, however, is a passport to fashionable drawing-rooms. It is only from the unknown Mag-

dalen that we hold aloof, from whose contaminating touch we lift our prim and proper skirts. And so the world wags."

world wags."

Emil Sauer will play here. The contract was signed yesterday by J. T. Fitzgerald that settles/all doubt, and on the evening of April 24, and the afternoon of the 25th, one of the world's greatest plano virtuosi will be heard at Simpson Tabernacle. Of Mr. Sauer the New-York Musical Courier had this to say after his first recital in the metropolis:

"Last evening the Metropolitan Operahouse witnessed one of the most sensational scenes in its history. Through the magic of one man a huge assemblage lingered long after the regular programme was finished, lingered and refused to go until the virtuoso made more music, and then stayed on to do the newcomer homage that is hardly accorded to royalty. It was Emil Sauer, the great piano artist, who won from critical New York an enthusiasm that has not been witnessed since the days of Rubinstein. And he deserved it all. Sauer is a slim-young man, of evident nervous temperament, but with these same nerves under absolute control. His abundant dark hair clusters about a pale, interesting, refined face; the gaze is magnetic, the pose of head and figure characteristic, the general bearing that of a conqueror.

"Sauer is a conqueror. He has subdued the art of

queror.

"Sauer is a conqueror. He has subdued the art of music and his own daemonic impulses. He plays at times like one possessed, but his supreme taste and masterly control enable him to avoid excess and mere sensationalism. Exciting to a high degree is his building up of climaxes, but he never indulges in noise, nor in his wildest flights do we miss a noble self-restraint and repose. Musicianly in every bar he plays, there is no hint of the academic, nor does he bow down to musty tradition.

mint of the academic, nor does he bow down to musty tradition.

"Technically we have never heard a pianist better equipped. His scales are marvels of equality, his touch in cantabile beautiful, and his legato pure and true. In fiortura, in ornamental passage work, there is a delicacy, elasticity, clarity and charm that are phenomenal. Such a staccatissimo in pianissimo is unique; it is Sauer's, it is extraordinary. His facility in wirst work, octaves and chords give him a splendid leverage in compositions of the Henselt sort. Here the chordal flights across the keyboard were already sensational and dazzling.

"And, best of all, Sauer has the God-given gift of making beautiful sounds on his instrument. His tone is liquid in cantilena, brilliant and captivating in velocity passages. The nimbleness and surety of his play are superb even in these days when a fabulous execution is taken as a matter of course. The Sauer attack is already famous. His acute rhythmical sense and exhibitaring entrances mark him as a pianist apart."

hilarating entrances mark him as a pianist apart."

A general line of work was outlined at the meeting last Monday of the Music Committee, Burt Estes Howard chairman, of the N. E. A. convention. A concert will be given the final evening, Saturday, July 22, when a chairman, of the N. E. A. convention. A concert will be given the final evening, Saturday, July 22, when a mammoth chorus made up from nearly all the southern counties will precent the choruses. A picked orchestra will support the voices, and will contribute some instrumental numbers. The orchestra and concert will be under direction of Harley Hamilton. Besides the ensemble numbers there will be one or more soloists. For the opening night of the convention a brass band will be in attendance, and vocal selections will be presented by already formed organizations. The secretary has sent out instructions to teachers outside the city who agreed to form small choruses, to take up the work at once. So soon as arrangements for a meeting place are made the Los Angeles teachers will be asked to meet for rehearsal, and as each teacher piedged herself to invite a male singer to join this chorus, the Los Angeles contingent of the chorus will probably have at least three hundred voices. The music for the concert is obtainable at Fitzgerald's, where the full set will be furnished at 58 cents, or practically cost. This small tax is all that will be asked of those who join the chorus, and as the Southern California Teachers' Association at its last session indorsed and authorized this arrangement, and the singers will own their music, it is looked upon as the best solution of a serious difficulty that besets all large undertakings of this kind. The choral selections for the big concert are, so far as determined, Macfarren's "May Day" cantata, Beethoven's "The Heavens Do Declare," Hatton's "He That Hath a Pleasant Face," and Frahm's "In Silent Night."

Next Friday evening, April 14, the First Congregational Church orchestra, William H. Mead, director, will give its eleventh popular concert, assisted by H. S. Williams, baritone. The following programme will be presented:

ented:
Overture, "Masaniello" (Auber.)
Waltz, "Ocean Breezes" (Victor Herbert.)
Baritone, "Arabian Love Song" (De Koven.)
Themes from "Lohengrin" (Wagner.)
Two melodies for orchestra, "Idylle," "Molto Allegro

M. F. Mason.)

Duo for flute and clarinet, "Minnehaha" (Barnard.)

Baritone, "Adelaide" (Beethoven)—With orchestral
ccompaniment.

Gavotte, "L'Ingenue" (Arditi.)

March, "Tannhauser" (Wagner.)

The conservatory piano recital given by Miss Arley Mott last Wednesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium attracted a large audience which evinced flattering appreciation of the young lady's accomplishment. Earl B. Valentine, violin, who assisted, was also accorded generous applause.

at Ebell Hall the evening of April 20, instead of on the date previously announced.

Miss June Reed, the well-known and talented violinist who has been concertizing in the East, has returne to her home in Pasadena for a stay of several months. MUSICAL MELANGE.

Philadelphia is trying to find out what "rag time" is says an exchange, and C. L. Bowman, conductor at the Girard Avenue Theater, has said: "'Rag time' is nothing more than a popular, originally perhaps a negro, term for what musicians call syncopation. To define 'rag time' then is to say that the notes are so divided that the ones commencing on unaccented, shall end on accented parts of a measure. Any melody is 'rag time' by merely a change of accent, and when so changed can be accompanied with the same rhythm or with the regular accompaniment, in which case (in common or two-four time, the quarter notes of the bass always precede

the melody. Whatever its origin, there is no doubt but that the popular mind was thoroughly prepared for that style of composition by the almost general use of a mandolin, distinctively a Spanish instrument. The music was given its opportunity. 'La Paloma,' generally popular in its day, is an example of syncopation, a characteristic of Spanish music; and what are in Mexico the 'Habanera,' 'Sequidilia,' etc., is in the United States 'The Georgia Camp Meeting;' similar in rhythm and only different in the medium employed in their rendition."

Admirable, indeed, says Musical America, are the remarks Theodore Thomas made a few days ago about popular music: "The clamor for so-called 'popular' music makes it impossible to present a good programme without the support of the 'influential minority,' and yet a person who clamors for 'popular music' does not know that he only means familiar music; that Beethoven's symphonies would soon become as popular to him as the 'Star-Spangled Banner' if he only heard them as often, and that it is only his unfamiliarity with the great classic masterpieces which prevents his enjoyment of them." Admirable, indeed, says Musical America, are the re-

Miss Leonora Jackson, the violinist, has just scored a great success under Nikisch at a concert of the celebrated Gewanhaus Orchestra in Leipsic. She played no less difficult a concerto than that of Brahms, earning many recalls and the unanimous praise of the critics. Indeed, Prof. Martin Krause, in a most enthusiastic article, places her easily above all lady-violinists. It is safe to say that no American ever had a more gratifying success in the old classic capital of music. Meanwhile, Mme. Blauvelt-Pendleton continues her really triumphant course through Germany, singing herself into the hearts of the music-loving people, but pleasing the critics as well as the general public. Her appearances in Hamburg have been a worthy continuation of her successes in Berlin and farther south

In Kansas City, that hot-bed of real-estate booms and

In Kansas City, that hot-bed of real-estate booms and financial disasters, says George Lehman in Musical America, a glowing tribute has been penned to the fiddle and the fiddler's art. In a frenzy of admiration for the untutored scrapers of the Wabash Valley, the inspired author has not forgotten to point out the essential differences between a fiddle and a violin, and a fiddler and a violinist. His distinctions are not only nicely drawn; they are passionate utterances of unmuzzled strength. The earnest, poetic and sympathetic westerner says:

"There is a recognized difference between the fiddle and the violin, and a yet greater difference between the fiddler and the violinist." A fiddle may be described as a violin, immature and unpretentious, which anybody may play by ear' or in any fashion that seems good to him. A fiddler is one who plays on a fiddle because he wants to, and because nature has bestowed on him the gift. A violinist plays compositions, a fiddler only tunes. A violinist plays with all his art, a fiddler plays with all his might."

his might."

Now, can anything be more forceful and convincing, more sparkling and epigrammatic? After dwelling on the "conflict for the public ear," in which, because of superior advertising, the violinist has probably the advantage, the Kansas gentleman goes on to describe a course of fiddlers' contests at Terre Haute, at which there were infant fiddlers and centenarian fiddlers. "There were single fiddlers and families of fiddlers; and Wabash township, Ill., was awarded a prize as a township of fiddlers."

There are indications that the young Hungarian pianist, Dobnanyi, is going to be one of the men of the time. He has been much written about in London lately, and always favorably. The Musical Times thus sums up its

"His rare command over all gradations of tone, his wonderful chord and part-playing, the smoothness of his scales (both single and double,) his freedom and accuracy in passage-playing deserve, and have received, the highest encomiums. But with this young artist these excellent qualities of technique are but a means to an end, and his interpretative gifts are no less remarkable. He gave a superb performance of Liszt's much maligned Sonata in B mihor, which he played with a poetry and charm, an insight and grandeur, that deserve the epithet 'great.' The work appeared clothed in quite a new beauty, and it impressed us as never before. The enormous difficulties of Brahms's Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel (op. 24) were surmounted with perfect east and with exceptional clearness, while in Beethoven's Sonata in E flat (op. 31, No. 3,) he passed the supreme test to which an artist can put himself, for he played the beautiful work with a restraint and an evident appreciation of the composer's meaning that were delightful." "His rare command over all gradations of tone, his

[Musical Age:] "By the Way" and "About Music," by W. F. Apthorp, published by Copeland & Day of Boston, are two small books by Boston's excellent music critic, containing about two dozen short essays on music. The first volume is by far the most interesting, the articles on "Form," "Naturalism," "Impressionism," "Habit," "The Influence of Surroundings," and "Some Points in Modern Orchestration" being exceptionally interesting and valuable, and especially adapted to stimulation of further thought on those and other subjects of a like sort. Mr. Apthorp is anything but aggressive in his modes of thought and his conclusions, yet he has much to say that is new and pertinent. As a good critic should, he sides with no school in particular; yet he manages to feel the beauties of all, and his eyes are wide open to the defect. He sympathizes with Wagner, but he is no rabid anti-Brahmsite; in short, he has the best of all gifts, eclecticism. In his essay on "Naturalism" he draws a fine distinction between it and another ism with no rabid anti-Branmsite; in snort, he has the best of all gifts, eclecticism. In his essay on "Naturalism" he draws a fine distinction between it and another ism with which it is too often confounded—realism. As he says, "Palalism is the true antithesis of idealism, naturalism of conventionalism. There are some amusing bits in an essay on "Plagiarism," his summary being that composers may and can steal if they can keep what they steal. He cites both Handel and Rossini as intalcal thieves, happy and successful, however, in their ability of keeping. The essays on "Form" and "Modern Orchestration" are unusually excellent and instructive. Every thoughtful student, teacher and amateur should read them. The second volume is unduly padded, and seems rather due to the (abilition of a grasping publisher than to Mr. Apthorp's serious attention. But the first volume repays one for all. It is readable, instructive, and most inspiring to thought on the crudite and philosophical musical subjects the author suggests rather than considers.

It does seem strange, says Thomas J. Kelly, in the

It does seem strange, says Thomas J. Kelly, in the Omaha Bee, that men of business who are in touch with

the latest novelties in their own line should so constantly declare themselves against art when it is spoken of in connection with music. Business men will tell one that they do not want to hear any "sky-scraping music"—arias, overtures, symphonies or concertos—and that all they want is to hear the oldtime favorites once more, the tunes that mother used to sing and the ballads of the tunes that mother used to sing and the ballads of the days of childhood. These same men will, in their own lines of business, use and trade in all the newest designs that art has made possible.

own lines of business, use and trade in all the newest designs that art has made possible.

Take the grocer, for instance. He does not sell much oatmeal for porridge. Now he has the rolled oats and the cracked wheat, farinas and cerealites and all sorts of "new-fangled" things to tickle the palate and drive away the good old "stirabout." Onlons and cabbage do not present themselves with such frequency at the first-class stores as do asparagus and tomatoes and lettuce, which latter vegetables, if they may be called such, are dressed and adapted from the French, and translated into unintelligible language. The merchant tailor no longer puts an advertisement in his paper that the invoice has been received for a new lot of cloth suitable for spring clothes. No, he now summons art to his assistance and takes the pleasure of advising you that his samples of new spring "suitings" will be ready for your inspection on Monday morning.

The queensware and crockery merchant does not state that he has for sale a lot of flower-pot holders and good iron-stone coffee cups, but he pays the local paper to tall the same cheating a local surface and takes the same cheating a holder and good iron-stone coffee cups, but he pays the local paper to

that he has for sale a lot of flower-pot holders and good iron-stone coffee cups, but he pays the local paper to tell the people that he is now showing a choice line of jardinieres and "after-dinner coffees," which are "all the rage" in the East. The gents' furnishing store is not famous for its bargains in unlaundered shirts made up, but for its new line of shirtings of the latest London patterns and the "swell" ties and "nobby" scarfs.

The tired business man drops into a first-class restaurant or his club for a noonday lunch, and he sees names which a few years ago would have looked like the titles of some Philippine insurgent officer or some French Count in a dime novel. The old-time baked potato of mother's time is no longer. Today the man orders "pommes de terre au gratin." A good slice of home-made cheese has departed in favor of "fromage." Beefsteak and onions made a fine meal for many of those who are sleeping the sleep of the just, and whose memory we revere, but if they were to return to us now they would have to be comforted with "braised beef a la mode, aux fines herbes."

Thus has art deprived people of the things that mother used to eat, and the clothes that father used to wear, and the crockery that auntie used to have. But let us beware lest we make any change in the music that mother used to sing. All of which goes to show that we are in an age of artistic progress. Art is all very well in the trades, but in the profession it must be stopped.

But it is said the people are algorithment for the popular consideration.

But, it is said, the people are clamoring for the popular music, the catchy music, the old-fashioned music. Well, in this connection, an inquiry made at a certain restaurant in Omaha elicited the information that there were more orders for corned beef and cabbage last summer than for any other article on the bill of fare. Still there were some who wanted lobster.

"Lohengrin" has been sung eight times during the New York season, with unvarying success.

Sullivan's "Mikado" was played lately at the Josephadt heater, Vienna, by a company of children, to a house full of girls and boys.

[Musical Record:] An adjutant of the Salvation Army in London "achieved the marvelous feat" of singing fty-nine hymns in fifty-eight minutes. He should sing Italian buffo parts.

One of the prizes offered at a singirg festival recently held in Wales was a pair of trousers. The Musical Herald wants to know what would be done in such a case if the prize should be divided.

A cablegram to a New York paper last week stated that Richard Wagner's long-lost cantata, "The Holy Supper of the Apostles," had been produced in London and was received with great enthusiasm.

From Vienna comes news of a municipal orchestra, established to give symphony concerts at popular prices. It had long been felt that such a step was necessary, having regard to the fact that the performances of the Philharmonic Society could not be cheapened without certain deterioration.

certain deterioration.

Some huge musical gatherings are fixed for the present year. The men's singing societies of Germany will meet in their thousands at Cassel next May, and the city of Berne is organizing a "federal festival of song," in which 700 performers will take part. In this case a special building is to be erected, at a cost of \$750,000.

Massenet's "Cinderella" is in active rehearsal at the Opera Comique in Paris, although it may be preceded by other works also in rehearsal. Both the Opera and Opera Comique are planning to produce Méhul's "Joseph." "Hansel und Greti" will soon be heard at the Opera Comique, as the opera, in spite of its origin, was highly successful in Rouen.

A special cablegram from the New York Heraïd cor-

A special cablegram from the New York Heraid correspondent in Berlin last week, read: "I have made inquiries in reference to Xaver Scharwenka. I find that he did not wish to fill his engagement in America, and made as an excuse an imaginary illness." This should relieve Mr. Scharwenka's friends in this country, though will doubtless surprise them.

Victor Herbert, who has been in New York since the closing of his season in Pittsburgh, January 27, has been engaged in writing the music for two new operas for Miss Alice Neilson and Frank Daniels. The new Neil-Miss Alice Neilson and Frank Daniels. The new Neilson opera, it is understood, will be more elaborate than her present production, "The Fortune Teller," and Mr. Herbert will nave associated with him in the construction of the opera Stanislaus Strange, who will write the book, and Harry B. Smith, who will write the lyrics.

book, and Harry B. Smith, who will write the lyrics.

Don Perosi, Italy's new musical lion, has, according to the Milan Lombardia, been made a victim of feminine euthusiasm a la Hobson. It relates that after one of his performances a number of women seized and kissed him. Perosi denies this, and threatens a libel suit, but the newspaper in question declares that it can produce the enthusiasts as witnesses in case he does so. The foregoing is respectfully submitted to R. Pearson Hobson. Another exchange says the libel suit is already filed—now watch for fun.

[Musical Record:] The future of a child who shows [Musical Record:] The future of a child who shows musical precociousness depends almost wholly upon his parents. It is a grave question whether it would not be a judicious and sanitary measure to kill the parents of all children who intend to sing, or to play musical instruments, that the pupil, the teacher, and art may be thereby benefited. The father, through stupidity or greed, too often kills the yielder of golden eggs. The appearance of a child wonder excites the populace at large to

a higher pitch of enthusiasm than that aroused by the sight of a two-headed Circassian girl or even a hairy man from Borneo. The judicious pity the child, and would welcome the interference of the bolice. May this meet Papa Schramm's commercial exist.

Helen Bertram, the prima donna of the Bostonians, carries the ashes of her late husband, E. J. Henley, with her in a chamois bag in all her travels, says thet St. Paul Pioneer Press. She wears them in a pouch of the yellowest leather suspended by a gold chain from her neck. Sleeping or waking, she always wears the bag-containing her husband's ashes close to her heart. She says she could not sing nor act nor dance if it were not for the gentle pressure of that precious bag.

Zelie de Lussan has sensible views of the subject of a

Zelie de Lussan has sensible views of the subject of a singer's field of usefulness, and says she is quite content to remain in operas which suit her and which are adapted to her methods and temperament. She would rather be preëminent in the roles which she assumes, even though they have not the dignity of Wagner's, than to be simply one of the many who sing Brunchilde, for instance, and who never receive superior mention or praise over any of their associate Brunnhildes.

praise over any of their associate Brunnhildes.

In connection with the hundredth anniversary of the first performance of Haydn's "Creation," ancedotes of the composer are being revived, among them the following, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press: "When he was only 9 years old Reuter, the kapellmeister of St. Stephen's Church in Vienna, came to Haimburg in search of voices for his choir and picked up the little Haydn. There is a story told of the boy singing for Reuter, who, when he had finished, asked: 'Buberl, canst thou trill?' 'No,' replied the little Franz, 'how could I when the schoolmaster can't?' Drawing the child to him, the kapellmeister showed him how to manage his breath, and to make the necessary vibrations in his throat; after one or two attempts the boy caught the trick and trilled like a practiced singer, which so pleased Reuter that he rewarded him with a small coin."

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden said in a recent lecture

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden said in a recent lecture Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden said in a recent lecture on Wagner: "That Richard Wagner was the greatest musician of history is scarcely disputed today. When the ages to come have sifted the chaff from the wheat, it will be found that up to the end of the nineteenth century his contributions to the store of the world's great music was the largest and the best. Precious is the gift, and permanent. Paint will fade and marble crumble, but the creations of musical art do not grow old. Bach and Beethoven, as composers, are not wrinkled and gray-headed: their music is as young today as when it was headed; their music is as young today as when it was written, and the perfection of instruments and technique enable us to reproduce it in better form than when it first came from their hands, and I am sure that there will never be a heaven too bright or happy for the Sonata Appassionata or the ninth symphony; or a choir of angels that will not delight to sing the passion music, the Pilgrim's chorus, and the music of the Grail."

#### MUSIC SACRED IN WORDS ONLY.

PROF, SIMEON FISSELL'S INTERESTING COMMENTS ON A TIMELY TOPIC.

In the interesting discussion concerning sacred music

A TIMELY TOPIC.

In the interesting discussion concerning sacred music which has been taking place recently, says Simeon Bissell in the Pittsbu. Dispatch, it has not been established that there is such an element in the realm of the art divine as real or distinct music which can be termed sacred. Music in the strictest sense is considered meaningless to the average listener, without it is accompanied by words. Therefore, if this be true, then only by the accompanying words of a composition can music be judged as to its sacred or secular peculiarities. Now, the real question is: Are there any characteristic features in music which will constitute a dividing line between the sacred and secular? There is a story told of an advertisement which appeared in an eastern music journal, which read as follows: "Wanted, for a western town, a musician to lead a brass band; one who can arrange music, both sacred and profane."

As to what would be considered sacred, there can be no doubt that the well-known hymns of the church would be acceptable, but as to the other quality there might have been in the minds of the Music Committee such works as "Goetterdaemmerung," "Damnation of Faust," or "Robert the Devil," as such titles might be suggestive of profanity. In order to properly diagnose the case under consideration, I would suggest that we take as an example the life work of Handel, an immortal composer, who has breathed into the nostrils of the Christian world the breath of musically religious life; therefore, if any distinctive characteristics of socalled sacred music exist, they will most certainly be exhibited in this inspired master's works.

When Handel started upon his career as a composer his whole ambition was to produce grand operas with spectacular effects. With this in view, he prepared himself by obtaining all of the then up-to-date knowledge and skill in the operatic musical art. In his expression of the passions which emanate from the enactments in the story of the opera, Handel exhibited a vitality and sparkl heightened by the employment of the beautiful phrases of the divine art. In all of this, Handel was an adept, but as the English people—a people with whom he had cast his lot—did not take kindly to Italian opera, especially as the text was in a language they did not understand, he failed in making his name immortal in that

At last, Handel gave up his operatic aspirations and turned his attention to the oratorio, in which the re-ligious world today receives inspiration, and, through this, enters into a worshipful spirit.

this, enters into a worshipful spirit.

In this conversion of purpose did Handel become inspired by religious fervor and by a newness of life create new musical expressions which were holy in their form? If the musicalan who is familiar with some of Handel's operas will take the time to examine the scores and compare them with the oratorios, he will find that Handel clothed his sacred subjects with the same musical habiliments as he did the dramatis personae of his operas. For instance, "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Messiah," is written in the same style, if not indeed a perfect repetition of a bravoura aria from one of his operas. "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre," from the oratorio "Joshua," is another example of operatic transplanting.

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This is also true of a number of choruses, which appear in the double role of saint and sinner.

Handel was a most voluminous writer of music, for, it is said, that his compositions if collected would make Handel was a most voluminous writer of music, for, it is said, that his compositions if collected would make 160 volumes. Among all his compositions there is nothing which is more conducive to awaken a holy feeling in the human soul than an artistic rendition of the celebrated Largo. It is grand, dignified, and beautiful, and no organist would feel any compunction in performing this work at any part of the sacred service of the church; yet, this composition is an aria taken from the opera "Xerxes." The sentiment which inspired Handel to write such an immortal composition was not sacred in the strictly religious sense, but from a standpoint of purely poetic feeling it is the evidence of a higher plane of natural expression. The scene in the opera is a terrace at the side of a most beautiful garden, in the midst of which is a plain tree. Xerxes is discovered standing under the tree. He sings the following words: "Ye tender and beautiful leaves of my beloved tree, for thee may fate be bright. May neither thunders, nor lightnings, nor tempests ever outrage thy sweet peace, her cruel south winds touch thee with cruel blasts." This is sung in recitative form; then comes the aria from which the Largo is taken:

"Never was shade of any tree sweeter to me, Dear and lovely tree."

Who has not been touched with a heavenly feeling

"Never was shade of any tree sweeter to me,
Dear and lovely tree."

Who has not been touched with a heavenly feeling
when listening to the recitative and aria, "Angels ever
bright and fair?" This Handelean composition is sung
and bodily appropriated as a sacred composition, yet
it is part of the opera "Theodora." Some one may say
that Handel did not write-anything exclusively for the
church except an occasional "Te Deum," as all of his
oratorios were essentially concert works. Handel was
not a churchman in the same sense of the word as was
Mozart, and, therefore, his mind was not directed in
that channel, but then the composition of Mozart's
masses teem with the same musical figures as do his
operatic works.

Now, there is good and bad music, both in and out
of the church, the same as there is good and bad litera-

masses teem with the same musical ingues as do his operatic works.

Now, there is good and bad music, both in and out of the church, the same as there is good and bad literature. There are composers who are thoroughly educated in the art of musical rhetoric, and, therefore, when they have a musical idea they develop it according to the well-established rules of composition.

There are other composers (?) who have little or no sclentific knowledge of the art. They are what is termed natural musicians, and, not knowing of the eternal fitness of things, stumble into the same errors as do the uneducated poets by expressing their thoughts in false orthography, syntax, etymology and prosody. Music is elevating or degrading, according to how it is expressed, and is in itself no more sacred than is the paint which the artist uses in expressing his ideas on canvas. The artist, from the same palette, portrays a heavenly vision or depicts a Bacchanalian feast. Paradise lost or Paradise regained is a condition, not in music per se, but in the words, to which music is only the color. In the early Christian churches music was copied largely from the Pagans, the literary sentiments of which would hardly do to be emulated by nine-teenth century Christians. Origen \*says: "We (the Christians) sing hymns to none but the Supreme Being and to His Only Son in the same manner as they (the Pagans) sing hymns to the sun, moon and stars, and so forth. Some of the hymns of the Pagans were no doubt sung to Bacchus, whose feasts were attended with the wildest revelry and disgusting debauchery. It was said the music of these occasions stirred up and heated the blood of the devotees to such a high degree as to create a frenzied feeling akin to insanity. The result of these orgies was not necessarily through the music, but the words of the hymns, as well as the contents of the Bacchanalian cup.

of the Bacchanalian cup.
Whether the early Christians were justified in appropriating the musical meat, as it were, which was once offered to idols, is a subject for the theologians. It was Charles Wesley who said: "The devil shall not it was Charles Wesley who said: "The devil shall not have all the best music, for we will appropriate some of it for the church." Origen might have reasoned in the same way when he advised the use of Pagan hymns. The statement ascribed to Charles Wesley certainly opened the door through which has been admitted many-tunes which were originally associated with words of a tunes which were originally associated with words of a very secular nature; in fact, were doggerel as to their poetical value. In a like manner has the Salvation Army adopted the popular melodies of the day to their religious services. Now, if through such efforts there are effected, radical changes in the lives of de-

are effected, radical changes in the lives of degraded men and women, is not the music as sacred or as effective to them as though it had been written by the pen of the most pedantic contrapuntist? Where the reformation of the lives of sinners is the great object of religious services, does not the end justify the means? In conclusion, I cannot think of anything more appropriate, considering the potentiality of music, than to quote from the immortal Bard of Avon: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." In this respect, music, if not sacred, is most certainly religious in its mission. Of course, the best in art is always more conducive to refining the tastes of even the masses, and nducive to refining the tastes of even the mass the best models, where practical, should be presented.



HEN the opera season was inaugurated at the Burbank Theater, Messrs. Shaw and Wakefield promised to give Los Angeles metropolitan productions. So far the company has not appeared in any but the usual line of operas presented by the average repertoire organization.

With the performance tonight, however, a new order of things will prevail. For some time the management has been quietly arranging for a big spectacular production of "A Night in Venice," the great waltz opera comique, by Johann Strauss, the "Waltz King," with which to astonish the natives of this corner earth. Two artists have been working day and night for two weeks past on the complete sets of scenery which form the setting of the opera.

In scenic effect the production will surpass any comic opera presentation ever seen in this city. The first act will be an illuminated drop scene of Venetian houses at night. This scene, while elaborate, is as nothing when compared to the setting for the third act where

the great carnival scene occurs.

the great carnival scene occurs.

The design for the setting, which is the most elaborate ever put on any local stage, was taken from original photographs of Venice, the "glorious city by the sea." The heart of Venice is the place of St. Mark. This noble square is not only the center of interest to tourists, but the center of business and amusement to Venetians, and here Strauss laid the principal scene of the tians, and here Strauss laid the principal scene of the opera, the carnival scene. Standing in the center of the square is the magnificent Cathedral of St. Mark, with its ten graceful arches, its gilded domes and oriental gorgeousness of color. Shops and cafes surround the square. In the distance will be seen the Rialto bridge, glimpses of the grand canal, with the gliding gondolas

was unknown until Augustin Daly pushed her forward, although she had acted with other companies. Jean de Reszke had reached middle life before he achieved his present renown in opera. Mine. Calve sang without renown or high salary in various companies before Mascagni selected her to create his Santuzza, by which she grew famous and wealthy.

"Art is long and life is short to only a favored few, and among these enviable players Blanche Bates has found the coziest place in the lap of fortune."

And this is from William Winter, the staid and conservative dean of dramatic criticism:

"The triumph of Miss Blanche Bates, in this harrowing and most exacting situation, should be recorded as one of genuine and remarkable power. Amid all the extravagance of the theatrical scheme—the plotting cardinal, the eavesdropping, the secret panel, the talk of an imperilled Queen, an infatuated noble, the State's welfare, the rewards of falsehood, and all the stuff and nonsense of a wild and whirling novel—she made her auditors forget the theater, and yield themselves completely to the charm of a bad woman, superb in her beauty, and, siren-like, luring honor to destruction with the infernal witchery of sensual love. As to her study of the human nature of this baleful woman there may be a question; nobody can steep the soul in evil without leaving some record of it in the face, and Miss Bates, until the moment of the frenzy, evinced no inward struggle, and no sign of pain; but, as to the brilliancy and the power of the acting, there could be no question whatever. A new actress has arisen to adorn our stage, and at last the new theatrical generation may have a reason for its enthusiasm."

In commenting upon the approaching end of the dramatic season, Mr. Winter, whose views are always interesting, sizes up the situation briefly in the following characteristic manner:

"The end of the present dramatic season is in sight. During the next six or eight weeks the tide of enterprise will gradually ebb. The season began early, and it has been one of remarkable activity and has been attended, in almost every direction, with ample prosperity. The chief quest has been that of material success. There has not been much high endeavor, and only a few artistic achievements of a high order have been disclosed. No influence like that of Edwin Booth is now exerted upon the American stage, and, in the absence of a great con-

THE MATWEEF TROUPE OF RUSSIAN ACROBATS, AT THE ORPHEUM.

and the skillful craftsmen have succeeded in making the setting which will be seen on the Burbank stage as near a perfect representation as it is possible to give on any stage. To set this one scene requires over sixty feet depth of stage, and some idea of the immensity of the setting can be realized from the fact that the back drop-scene will be within twenty-five feet of Los Angeles street and nearly half a block distant from the middle of the auditorium.

The West is famous for rapid growths, but Blanche Bates has broken the record for swift development in her chosen career, and California is glowing with pride over her triamph.—She scored heavily as the thieving Countess in "The Great Ruby," but it is as Miladi in "The Three Musketeers," that she has finally taken her place in the front rank of American actresses. Of this latest and greatest success, the best idea is given by the New York critics themselves. Hillary Bell writes.

New York critics themselves. Hilary Bell writes:
"No rise to fame so sudden as this has been known in modern times. Mrs. Potter, the London Miladi, went through a dozen years of vicissitude before reaching her present distinction. "Zaza" Carter studied nine years present distinction. 'Zaza' Carter studied nine years under the best dramatic trainer—David Belasco—before she declared her full quality. Maude Adams was an humble player in Charles Hoyt's company when Mr. Frohman engaged her to support John Drew, and she had a lengthened course of theatric instruction before fortune smiled on her Lady Babble. Mrs. Langtry was a popular attraction from the first, but she is a beautiful spectacle rather than an actress. Eleanora Duse spent five and twenty years on the stage before it began to reward her efforts, and even Sara Bernhardt with all her ingenious skill in advertising, found little advancement during the first half-dozen years of her theatric history. Ada Rehan

and the blue Adriatic. Possibly in no other square in Italy is displayed such brilliant coloring and ornamentation as may be seen about the plazza of St. Mark, Venice.

This picturesque spot has been reproduced on canvas the plazation of the pl great and dominating genius—the tradesmen invariably occupy the field. They are in almost complete possession of it now, and, therefore, temporarily, the policy of theatrical management is, in the main, dictated by the propensity and strong desire of the gaping multitude to be stricken with a wonder or to be tickled with a straw."

> [Chicago Chronicle:] Talking of theater orchestras, the funniest thing that I ever saw was a burlesque on the American fashion of musical accompaniments in plays, and in "Secret Service" in particular. It was at the Theater des Variétés in Paris, a jolly little house, where the "revue" flourishes and is well patronized. It was "Paris qui Marche" then, and "Sécret Service" came in for its share of attention. Slow and sad music droned through it all. The soldiers came on dancing to the melancholy strains, the telegraph operators clicked their keys to it, the heroes loaded their pistols and aimed and fired to the same exasperating strains. The audience must have been shorn of Americans that night, for the people took the absurd presentation with abnormal gravity. The point was so obviously missed that I began to think there was not another American in the house, when a typical French couple in the seats immediately back began to talk.
>
> "Alphonse," said the typical little fat French wife, "what is the meaning of this singular performance to music?"

"My dear," replied Alphonse, who was evidently a man "My dear," replied Alphonse, who was evidency a man of wide knowledge, "they always do that in America. Everything is there performed to music, and in the tragic scenes there is invariably an accompaniment of light music in order to keep the pathos from becoming

Sara Bernhardt comes to the United States in September or October to stay until December. The great actress has played at the Renaissance in the last five dious,

years: "Les Rois," "La Dame aux Camelias," "Phedre,"
"Izeyl," "Fedora," "La Femme de Claude," "Gismonda,"
"Magda," "Amphitryon," "L'Infidele," "La Princesse
Lointaine," "Lorenzaccio," "La Tosca," "La Samaritaine," "Les Mauvais Bergers," "La Ville Morte," "Lysiane" and "Medee." She now deserts that theater for
the Theater du Nations, because she wants a bigger
stage for spectacular productions, like "Theodora." She
will open her new theater with "La Tosca," then
"Marthe," by Henry Kistemaekers, and if that does not
run out the season, "Hamlet," in which the adaptors,
Morand and Schwab, pretend to follow Shakespeare as
literally as possible. Meantime, during Lent, she will
give a series of performances of Edmond Rostrand's
"sacred drama," "La Samaritaine." Every Wednesday
afternoon she will give a classic tragedy, "Phedre," "Andromaque," "Athalie," etc. Every Saturday at 50 clock
there will be readings by members of the troupe from
the writings of young authors, followed by discussion.
She will play in London in the summer and then come
to New York.

"A Winter's Tale" and a new dramatization of an early Polish tragedy will most likely be added to Mme Modjeska's repertoire next season. It is on the strength of this decision on her part that her manager, John C. Fisher, has booked her for a ten-weeks' run in New York and proportionately long engagements in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. It is also said that Mme. Modjeska is having a modern comedy written for her. The famous actress is one of the few people who can do two entirely opposite things at the same moment. She will sit upon the stage apparently writing a letter that causes her the greatest grief and agony—the tears running down her cheeks and the sobs shaking her whole frame—and on the paper that lies before her she draws funny caricatures of persons she knows.

A recent occurrence in a Boston theater has called attention once more to that perpetual theatrical nuisance, the encore fiend. In a musical comedy one of the performers, a young woman, did a dance that, while it pleased the audience greatly, subjected her to a very great physical strain. It was always encored, but after one representation the performer usually was able to decline further recalls. But one evening the audience was exceptionally infested with encore fiends. The result was that she was mercilessly compelled to repeat the dance five times, and only after she had succumbed to the strain and collapsed could the noisy nuisances be induced to allow the performance to proceed. The girl was out of the cast, under the care of a physician, for a week after the ordeal.

Some additional details are beginning to crop out concerning John Oliver Hobbes's (Mrs. Craigie) one-act play, "A Repentance," which is to be seen at the St. James Theater, London. The heroine of it is the Countess de Escas, who figured in the "School for Saints." The scene is laid in her house during the slege of Bilbao in 1835, when the martial laws were of extreme severity. The Carlists are supposed to be defending the place against the attacks of the Christinists. The interest of the situation is made to turn upon a passage in the youth of the Countess. Special music has been written for the piece by Sir Hubert Parry. It is said that Mrs. Craigie is now engaged upon a new three-act play of serious interest. "Obberne and Wisyne" is the title.

#### THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

The production of Strauss's opera, "A Night in Venice," previously announced for presentation at the Burbank tonight by the Wakefield English Opera Company. has been postponed until Tuesday night. The change is has been postponed until Tuesday night. The change is made necessary owing to the inability of the corps of scenic artists, who are working day and night on the settings, to complete their work in time to put the opera on tonight. The setting for the third act alone consists of eight elaborate drops, and while the performance could go on tonight, without the special scenery, the management was actuated in announcing the postponement until Tuesday night by a sense of duty to the public and a desire to have the first performance complete in the most minute details.

The opera for this evening will be Auber's romantic work, "Fra Diavolo," and Monday night, Flottw's tuneful "Martha" will be sung. In both these standard operas the company appears to spelndid advantage. Both are well known and old favorites that are always welcome.

Pappacoda, macaroni vendor, in love with Anina....

Pappacoda, macaroni vendor, in love with Ciboletto...

William H. West

Delaqua, a Senator, in love with Barbara, his ward....

A. Randolph Seaton

Enrico, his nephew, in love with Barbara. E. McCrumish

Barberuccio, Senator, in love with the main chance...

Hubert Stadio Testessio, Senator, in love with the main chance..... Captain of march.....Laura Oakley

geon Chorus ..... Edith Martino, Eddeva Moore, Louise Aiken, Minnie Boyd The action of the opera opens at the commencement of the famous "Carnival of Venice" and closes with the great carnival scene in St. Mark's Pplace, where all the revelers appear en masque, the scene presented being wonderfully like "maskers' night" of our flesta, of

wonderfully like "maskers' night" of our flesta, of happy memory.

"A Night in Venice" has been rarely produced in this country, for the reason that it requires special and extremely elaborate stage settings, costumes of unusual richness, which must be especially made, a big cast, and many supernumeraries. All these have been provided. The scenery is spick and span from the artists, the costumes are fresh from the Tivoli costumers and the company has been augmented by the addition of twenty people for this production, which will eclipse in magnificence any light opera production ever put on in Los Angeles.

Unique in plot, spirited in action, delightfully melodious, "A Night in Venice" can truthfully be called the

masterwork of the great "waltz king," Strauss. The score is filled with gems that swing to the captivating rhythm of the dreamy waltz. It abounds in catchy songs, the humer is keen and the fun never ceasing from the opening chorus to the finale.

the opening chorus to the finale.

"A Night in Venice" is announced for one week only and it behooves every one who desires to see the splendid production to secure seats well in advance.

It is an assured fact that the Rev. John Watson, bette known to the literary world as Ian MacLaren, will give two of his well-known readings at the Los Angeles Thea two of his well-known readings at the Los Angeles Theater on the afternoon and evening of next Wednesday, April 12. Few men of foreign birth are Xetter known in this country than he, and it is not too much to say that none is better loved. Dr. Watson is a man of more interesting personality, more pleasing appearance and greater charm than is given to most men who become famous. Probably more people have helped to make famous the author of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" than has ever fallen to the lot of any other divine. Although sweet and fascinating as are the characters of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" "Days of Auld Lang Syne" and "Kate Carnegie," they are no more so than the man who created them. He is a man among many thousand. His manner is bewitching, his presence magnetic. There is a gentleness, a delicacy, and yet a firmthe man who created them. He is a man among man, thousand. His manner is bewitching, his presence magnetic. There is a gentleness, a delicacy, and yet a firm ness, a solidarity about what he says that carries conviction to the mind, while it brings alternate smile and tears to the eyes and gladness of heart throughou

it all.

As his delineations of Scottish life are given during the evening; men and women who might have stepped from the very center of Drumtochty pass in review before the vast audiences and are greeted as warmly as one greets old friends, for if they are living realities in the pages of Watson's book, they are infinitely more so when he tells of them. Their language, uncouth in any one but a Scotchman, is spoken as they



IAN MACLAREN, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

would speak it; their lives and motives, as seen through the discerning eye of the author, are as they would paint them. He throws new right on the little un-derstood traits and ways of the dwellers of the land of wist and heather.

derstood traits and ways of the cwellers of the land of mist and heather.

Crowded houses have greeted this wonderfully-gifted man from the coast of the Atlantic to the billows of the Pacific, and it is to be regretted that but two appearances can be given to Los Angeles audiences. The sale of reserved seats will open at the Los Angeles Theater on Monday morning, and the full capacity of the auditorium will undoubtedly be tested, for here is a man who appeals not only to the rich and poor alike, the learned and unlearned, but also to the sinner as well as the church member, all of whom are glad to accept crumbs of wisdom from the talented and noted author.

Straight from Russia came the principal attraction or the Orpheum's new bill for the coming week. The Matweef troupe was engaged in St. Petersburg for the Orpheum circuit two years ago. There are six performers in the aggregation, and collectively they are said to form the finest lot of acrobats and dancers in the world. Four men and two girls make up the troupe. They dance after the fashion of the Rappo Sisters, seen here several months ago, but with a number of variations from the Rappos' movements. Their acrobatic work, however, is the feature of their performance. They accomplish the wonderful feat of tumbling from a human pyramid, made by themselves, backward. It is an excellent piece of work when this pyramid tumbling is done face forward. No other acrobats accomplish it after the fashion of the Matweefs. They will appear in Russian costume. "The Irish Pawnbroker" is the title of a sketch in which Manning and Weston will figure on the bill. Manning is a sterling Irish comedian, for several years with Fay and Barry in leading business. The "Weston" of the team is a youngster with a phenomenal voice, which has been very highly praised in the eastern vaudeville fheaters. Manning discovered the lad a year ago, and has carried him in the team since. the Orpheum's new bill for the coming week. The Mat-

has carried him in the team since.

has carried him in the team since.

Clarice Vance, a "southern singer," has a prominent place among the newcomers on the bill. She warbles in rag time, and is accredited an excellent artist.

Barnes and Sisson have scored a big hit in their crisp and excelling sketch. "The Tripatrical Agent."

and crackling sketch Theatrical Agent, change of material, will doubtless duplicate the hit a change of material, will doubtless duplicate the hit this week. They have a new sketch, called "The Singer and the Maid," in which they were billed to appear last week, but for which they substituted the "Theatrical Agent." The Gypsy Quintette will sing new songs; Charles King, the contra tenor, having a number of excellent melodies in his repertoire, that have not as yet been heard here. It is not generally known that King went from this city to the East several years ago to perfect his vocal training. He has a European tour in presence part season.

prospect next season. Percy Honri, with new selections on the concertina, and Tom and Lillie English, musical comedians, are also on the bill.

Commencing Thursday evening, April 13, the Rays Commencing Thursday evening, April 13, the Rays, Johnny and Emma, will play a three-days' engagement at the Los Angeles Theater, giving the usual Saturday matinée. The Rays are great favorites in Los Angeles and need but little introduction. In their success, "A Hot Old Time," they have one of the funniest farce-comedies ever presented to the public. The piece is full of nonsensical fun that is so funny that the nonsense to overlooked. George M. Cohan has brightened the piece

to considerable extent, adding new features and new and original songs. The company is entirely new outside of the Rays, who appear in their original characters of Larry Mooney and Mrs. Gen. Blazer.

The supporting company includes Dolph and Susie Levino, Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey, Frank Lalor, Harry Hayes and Martin Healy, Harry Dull, William Finley, Robert S. Cone, Fanny Mora, Vernie, Lalor, Minerva Adams and Helen Bronner. Numerous strong specialties are introduced, including a grand cake-walk finale, introducing the champion cake-walkers of America, Genaro and Bailey.

Among the new songs introduced are "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Are You Done, Mr.

Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Are You Done, Mr. Dunn," "Take My Uniform to Mother," "The Wild and Woolly West," "The Hero of the Football Game," etc. The piece is presented with all the scenic effect of firstcomedy. They bring their original eastern There will be a special bargain matinée on class farce comedy.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Daniel Frohman will have seven road companies next

Henry Miller, it is whispered, will soon appear in fine production of "Hamlet."

Blanche Bates, it is said, is likely to star next season in a new play by Madeleine Lucette Ryley. George Meredith's "The Egotist" is to be dramatized There will, of course, be a rush for the leading role.

David Belasco's two forthcoming plays are to be en titled "The Queen's Drawing-Room" and "The Widow"

Husband.' The American people laugh without sufficient provoca tion. The success of some alleged comedies substantiates this statement.

Franklyn Fyles, of the New York Sun, has just finished a high-class melodrama, entitled "Kit Carson." Charles Frohman will produce the play.

A controversial question is to be the main subject of the dark of the characteristics by Wilcon Port

the drama of modern life being written by Wilson Bar-

rett and Louis N. Parker. L. Behymer and William M. Langton have compiled and published a little book which should be invaluable and published a little book which should be invaluable to advance agents and business managers of traveling combinations. It is nothing less than a handbook which gives exactly the information about Southern California that such people desire. Maps of all the railroads, with passenger rates and distances between points, are given, with clear and concise descriptive matter about all points of interest to any traveler, professional or otherwise. Rates on all short excursion lines are set forth in tables, and full information is given about all kinds of things both useful and entertaining, which strangers in Southern California would be very glad to know.

# THE NEW SCHOOL OF ACTING.

[John Gilmer Speed, in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

HERE have been appearing on the stages of the American theafers during the past few years what appeared to be exponents of a new school of act-

What they did and the results that these men and women produced were so different from the work of the purely conventional players of the day that the easiest way to dispose of it was to call it a new school. To very many it is much more interesting to think that some thing new has been born than that merely new exponents of the old have been found, and so the new school idea has been a very pleasant one and we have talked it written it and believed in it.

All this is very well, and it is not a gracious task to say that this natural school is not new, it is only natural. It only seems new because it was so extremely different from the very unnatural most artificial school which has turned out the mummers who nightly parade their selfconsciousness in our playhouses.

We have always had natural actors, realists, among our players, and they have always attracted a show of attention. When they have missed it, it has been due to one of two facts, or both of them. Either these realistic players have been small in small parts, or their noisy colleagues have drowned their quietness in oceans of sound. But when these quiet folks have been at the same time great, then nothing was sufficient to prevent them from showing the meaning which was at the base of their difference from their fellows, and such a convincing ex position was usually quite enough to make the play-goer understand and appreciate. Inefficiency and mediocrit may both be right in theory and still be unattractive; if is real merit which, like true steel, rings out clearly all

When we had got to such a pitch in our acting, to such a depth of depravity in our production of plays that women with forbidding pasts were welcomed on the stage because of the very scandals which had disgraced them, and when the new plays were all of sex problems with unchastity as their themes, it seemed a bad time for the

and when the first themes, it seemed a bad time for the drama, and the most cheerful optimist was blue as to the outlook. The actors could not act and the plays were not fit to be acted.

Just at this time there appeared in this country almost unheralded, a new and great actress. She came from Italy, but had been seen also in France and England. She was not beautiful, no scandal attached to her, nothing was heard of her but that she was sincere in her work. She played, and the theater-goers who had only been born a day or two before, said that she belonged to a new school, a natural school, a school of realism. This was true in a measure. The school was new to them, and it was a natural, a realistic school. But it was not new at all. All great actors have belonged to it from Garrick down, for it is the business of the actor's art to make even the most artificial thing seem natural, while

make even the most artificial thing seem natural, while it is only in caricature that natural things are mad-seem artificial.

Eleanora Duse had not brought us a new school No. Eleanora Duse had not brought us a new school. But she is a great actress, and she showed some of the younger women who were on our stage where artificiality screamed in high staccato or vulgar farce romped itself out of breath, that great results could be produced by a by land or sea.

natural quietness which before they would have believe would have lost its effect before it got beyond the footlights. Accentuate, accentuate, had been drummed into their ears until they believed in the footlishness as though it were a fundamental law of their art. Some of them were shaken in their old faith, and one or two had the independence and the wisdom to put in practice what Duse had taught them.

And a we owe Pluse a great debt. She did not bring

independence and the wisdom to put in practice what Duse had taught them.

And so we owe Duse a great debt. She did not bring us anything new, but she brought us what was true, and the truth is always in season—doubly so if those who need it most had forgot about it.

We must not call these men and women who, since the advent of Duse, have done better work in a better way, imitators of the gifted Italian, for she did not discover a new method nor found a new school. She merely reasserted in her acting what had always been, and the public appreciation of her work produced a renaissance in play-acting in America. She, it will be recalled, was as simple as a child and as little self-conscious. Indeed, she was a child, and we could pay her art no higher compliment, for it had reached that height of concealment where it did not appear like art at all.

The first woman to achieve success in this time of renaissance was Mrs. Fiske. I believe she does not hesitate to acknowledge her debt to Duse. Of course, she does not call herself an imitator of Duse, for Mrs. Fiske is a woman of intellect, and must have realized long ago that each player must do his or her work for himself, and when one becomes an imitator, then that person had best go to the concert halls or to the establishments where continuous performances are given.

Art requires sincerity in unmeasured quantities, and enough originality to keep sincerity in harmonious ad-justment. Imitation is mere make-believe, a trifling, an abomination. The actor who cannot be himself and still

justment. Imitation is mere make believe, a trifling, an abomination. The actor who cannot be himself and still. be the character delineated, had better give over trying—he has missed his vocation; certainly there is no room for him in the natural school. Mrs. Fiske's first efforts were successful, but she went on from one thing to another and proved that she was among the greatest women on our stage. Here was a change indeed, from the dancing, rope-skipping, Lotta-like hoyden to a great artist, an artist whose name will live in the annals of our stage in large letters writ. That was not Duse's work; but it was Duse's hand on the post that pointed out the road. Then we have Annie Russell. She has always been a public favorite, I believe. But she used to be a favorite which the public ticketed as "emotional" To be sure, when she was an emotional she was rather quiet, but she appeared to be possessed with the idea that she must put tears in her voice, and with frantic clutches press down the sobs which rose from a breaking heart to choke her. But she is now noelonger an emotional. She, too, is a natural. And she is admirable. It may be that in living her life she has learned that in the big crises, in the times when love has been wounded unto death and life has lost all that is worth having, that we do not tear our hair, we do not scream, we do not clutch our throats. Not a bit of it. In such times medern men and women are as cold as death aye, colder, for they know that they are cold, while death is insensate.

It may be that Annie Russell has learned this, but 1 It may be that Annie Russell has learned this, but 1 confess that I know nothing of it or of her, and nothing could be further from my purpose than to discuss her private life. That is no concern of the public, and I only speak of her as I have seen her on the stage. I merely suggested that life itself had taught her her lesson, as it has a way of doing for us all. But on the stage she is natural now, and she is at the same time charming and convincing. She is so natural and so easy in producing her effects that she does not seem to be acting at all. In a sense she is not setting in another sense she is design that sense she is not acting; in another sense she is doing the

best kind of acting.

Probably the most notable exponent of the natural school is Mrs Le Moyne, and if it were not for the odiousness of comparisons, I should say she was the most odiousness of comparisons, I should say she was the most interesting. Mrs. Le Moyne was on the stage when she was a young girl, but did not stay very long. She says, I am told (she did not say it to me, as I have not the honor of the lady's acquaintance,) that she was not good enough looking when she was young. That I cannot believe. It was much more likely that under unwise influence she was not natural. It may be that she admired the artificial. She must have done so sociate for later, for she is married to him who is about the most artificial actor on the American stage. artificial actor on the American stage.

He is so artificial that he excels in it, and has sincere admirers for it. But Mrs. Le Moyne, now 40 or there-abouts, has reëntered the profession, and in her art is abouts, has reëntered the profession, and in her art is the antipodes of her husband. Her succes has astonished the town, and from early in autumn we heard on every side the query: "Have you seen Mrs. Le Moyne in Catherine?" Now, she did not play Catherine; that was Annie Russeil's part, but Mrs. Le Moyne was the central figure in the play because her art was finer than that we were accustomed to—finer by far than anything we ordinarily saw at the New York theaters.

It was almost as it was when Duse was here for the first time, or when Mrs. Fiske, two years before, was making revelations of her fine art in that grewsome comedy of Mr. Hardy's. Here was realism at its best, for the part was subordinate and the play a very slender thing, a thing that could not have run three weeks without the artistic realism of Mrs. Le Moyne and Annie Russell to put into it a life which made all the spectators assist in

artistic realism of Mrs. Le Moyne and Almie Russell to put into it a life which made all the spectators assist in the performance, for they lived and moved with the per-formers, and the illusion enveloped them about until they forgot most all the time that they were in the playhouse. This was a triumph that was well worth making, and in my opinion, these three women—Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Le Moyne and Miss Russell—are not only the best exponents of the natural school in this country, but are the ablest players that we have.

Probably I should add the name of Maud Adams to this Probably I should add the name of Maud Adams to this trio and make a quartette of it. Her work in the "Little Minister" was grand, I am told. But I did not see it, and can only speak from hearsay. In nothing is hearsay evidence so untrustworthy as in matters of the stage; at least, such is my experience. I therefore place Miss Adams in my gallery of naturals with a reservation—a reservation which I am prepared to withdraw very gladly. In the mean time I must be honest with myself.

Among the men who are naturals there are precious few. I can only recall two at the moment—Mf. Gilletto and Mr. Morgan. They are both good because they are

few. I can only recall two at the moment—sir. Girlette and Mr. Morgan. They are both good because they are natural. There is one other, of course—Charles Coghlan. He is natural because he is great. There may be others, but I do not recall them. At this moment, when I think of the men on the American stage, there comes before me

# लीक लीक लीक लीक लीक लीक लीक लीक CARE OF THE HUMAN BODY.

#### VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH

ANOTHER OBESITY CURE.

It has often been told how Gladstone attributed much of his remarkable health and vitality to the habit, which he was taught by his mother, of care-

fully and thoroughly masticating his food. There is no doubt that Americans bolt their food altogether too fast. In New York the thorough mastication of food has been tried as a cure for obesity. Not long ago a New York man of wealth and leisure who had tried various obesity cures without benefit, hunted out six fat and lazy framps and used them as subjects for his experiments in curing obesity by thorough mastication of the food. The results were so satisfactory that after a few weeks he discharged the tramps, and began taking the treat-

His usual diet was not modified in any way. While treating himself for excessive flesh, he continued to eat corncakes and cream for breakfast, plenty of potatoes and other starchy foods at lunch and dinner, and to drink all the beer he wanted. At the end of twelve weeks he had reduced his weight fifty pounds.

The treatment is simple in the extreme. Everything taken into the mouth is masticated till it slides down the throat without the voluntary action of the person eating. Nothing is forcibly swallowed. This may seem impossible at the first thought, but a single trial will convince any one of its practicability.

Not only solid food is chewed in this way, but liquids of all kinds, tea, coffee, milk, beer, etc. When suffering from excessive thirst one might naturally object to chewing beer, but the pleasure of drinking tea, coffee, milk, etc., is not at all lessened in that way.

The most remarkable thing about this obesity treatment is that it has exactly the opposite effect on very slender people. A friend of the orginal investigator, who was so thin that she was unable to wear a low-necked gown, adopted the method as a last resort in her effort to acquire flesh. The result was that she gained ten pounds in a few weeks, and she is still continuing the treatment.

DANGER IN MEAT DIET.

A writer in Modern Medicine specifies two main evils which attack those who live mainly on a flesh diet. These

"1. An increased rapidity of disassimilation, whereby tissue wasting occurs at too rapid a rate.

A saturation of the system with tissue poisons. The writer goes on to say that, in consequence of this nothing can be more dangerous, in case of Bright's dis-ease, than a flesh diet, and that the greatest safety for a patient is to be found in a diet from which flesh food is excluded. He says:

It is also easy to understand why a flesh diet is partic ularly dangerous in diabetes. In this disease, in which there is a natural tendency to waste, and to toxaemia, through a failure of the kidneys to maintain a condition of requisite tissue purity, the employment of a meat diet not only increases wasting, but also greatly increases the/tendency to general poisoning from the accumulation of excremen-titious element."

There is doubtless much truth in this, although it is contrary to the general dietetic rules for kidney dis-eases, where starch foods are excluded, and the patient is often advised to confine his diet mainly to lean meat

Supposing starchy foods and flesh to be excluded from the dietary, it would be necessary to make up the bill of fare largely from milk, eggs and nuts, on which the patient will be nourished and be free from the dangers which attend the consumption of flesh food and starchy foods.

FOR WOMEN.

Dr. M. R. Hughes tells the American girl what she should do to be as active and enduring as her English sister. The English girl thinks nothing of

taking a five or ten-mile walk. On the other hand, most American girls think it quite a task to walk a few blocks. Many girls who are stout try to reduce their weight by walking. The first day out they return home tired and disgusted. They have overdone it. They should have begun by degrees, and gradually worked up. more dangerous form of excessive exercise is the bicyclecentury run. This often brings on cardiac paralysis, and other affections of the heart, and such folly should be firmly discountenanced.

Girls at watering places are apt to indulge too fre quently in bathing. One bath a day, taken between the morning and the noon meal, is more beneficial than at any other time during the day. Too frequent bathing produces anemia, and so weakens the system. Next to swimming, tennis is the best exercise, as it brings into play every muscle of the body, but it, like all other games, should be taken in moderation.

Exercise and rest are the two great beauty-producers In women, but too much exercise often gives the skin a bad color. Every woman should be a rule to herself in the matter of determining the golden mean. There can hardly be a finer or a safer exercise than walking, which costs nothing, and is available to every one.

The dawn of truth has shown its glimmer on the horizon

4 04

MASSAGE.

It is the development of the sciences

in our day which has emancipated mankind from the thraldom of an ancient mysticism, by which man's spirit was fettered and all natural laws were violated.

of knowledge through the evolution of the natural sciences. Important researches in human anatomy have instructed us on the structure of the human body, its organs and their functions. The microscope has further revealed to us the most elementary composition of the tissues, in fact has even shown us cellular development from the first source. Careful study of physiological laws has informed us as to the general functions of the wonderful implements with which nature has equippe our organism. Thus, we have become acquainted with the laws governing the action of motor and sensory nerves and muscles, and with those functions which attend to reconstruction and repair, as well as the removal of débris.

obtained an insight into the remarkable We have economy of the transformation of matter, and can form at least a vague notion of the fundamental power which We have recognized that health depende upon the normal exchange of the material of our body with new substances drawn from external sources. The first condition of life is the harmonious consistency of all the operations of our organs and tissues. The deviation of any one part from this systematic harmony means

Basing his thought on this simple conclusion, the Swedish scientist, Peter Heinrich Ling of Stockholm, developed a system of calisthenics in accordance with the principles of physiology and anatomy, and in this system he has especially recognized the great importance of It was Ling to whom is due the honor and credit of having fashioned for this long-lost art a foothold in legitimate medical science, by pointing out to the faculty the value of the method, and proving its importance by irrefutable arguments. His pupil, Branting, professor and director of the Royal Gymnastic Institute at Stockholm, supplemented the teachings of the master by a series of new discoveries, and resultant improvements in the method. In this manner, from the series of so-called passive motions of Ling's gymnastics was evolved a complete classified system of massage.

When, in 1855, I studied the subject under Prof. Branting, in Sweden, we practiced massage in its most modern sense, that is, in connection with medical gymnastics. As a consequence of my experiments with Ling's system of massage, experiments made under the supervision of the medical faculty of Wurzburg University, the acknowledgments of successful cures were secured from celebrated scientists.

The physicians of the entire civilized world gave their interested attention to the newly-resurrected cure, massage, and many of the most renowned tried by word and deed to enlarge its scope. Although, as indicated above, massage since immemorial times, has obtained in som form or other as a method of cure, yet in a scientific sense, the original massage cannot be identified with the modern meaning of the word. The former had its origin in empiricism, while the latter derives its technical forms from the scientific researches of medicine Only that individual is competent, therefore, to practice this method of healing, according to modern principles who is thoroughly conversant with the science of the human body, in good and bad health. From this aspect, massage signifies a series of mechanical manipulation which are executed by the hand of the masseur, either on the unhealthy portions of the patient's body, or, in general, on the entire body of the subject, be the latter well or ill. The purpose of the treatment is to achieve either a healing or a dietetic result. The manipulations are based with the utmost care upon anatomical and physiological principles, so that their application must of necessity vary with the peculiar characteristics of each individual case

Massage may be divided into a number of subdivisions although, of course, a complete separation of one set of manipulations from the others would be impossible. is frequently of advantage, however, to form combina-tions of the different sets, so as to reach some special ailment. If the application is a correct one, the result usually very agreeable, for, in most cases, the pain, if such exists, yields, at least in part, to the first treatment. The classification of the motions, separated as to their purpose, may be made as follows:

For accelerating the circulation of the blood. For promoting the absorption of reconstructive material.

For invigorating the nervous system.

For soothing the nervous system and ameliorating

When massage was first reintroduced, it was aimed more particularly at that host of ancient habitual ailments usually known as chronic diseases. On the other hand the further researches and observations of the most recent times have revealed the fact that massage is capa ble of removing many new symptoms of the abnormal condition of a part of the body, such as any affection of he sensory nerves, any imped iment, of of their reflex action. This is almost self-evident, if their physiological duty be carefully contemplated. Otherwise, primarily, the diseases which yield most easily to massage treatment are those which are directly acce ble to the hand of the masseur. Thus, external ailments, affections of the skin, muscles, sinews, nerves, nervesheaths, joints, ligaments, etc. To these may be added a great many varieties of abnormal exudations and transudations, of a serous, lymphatic or hemorrhagic character; such infiltrations into the skin, the tissues the fascia, the muscles and the muscular sheaths, the ligaments and nerve-sheaths, as are frequently of an inflammatory nature, and are caused by physical injuries. like contusion, distortion, fracture and luxation. Even when they are the consequence of rheumatic and gouty influences, massage is the indicated treatment. In these cases, the abnormal symptoms degenerate into contrac-

tion and induration of the tissues, inflammatory abnormal growths, malformation of members, synechia and cicatrization; also infiltration diseases of the skin, extremely painful rheumatic deposits (lumps,) formation nodules in the nerve-sheaths, in the fascia lata, the ligaments, and distortion intermuscular accumulations.

With fractures and dislocations it is frequently essential to cause an immediate distribution of the fluids gathered by the injury, so that they may be removed through the medium of the surrounding softer tissues. At other times it becomes necessary to antagonize exostosis, that is, an excessive growth of bone emanating from the fractured surface. Massage is in such cases

more effective than any other treatment.

Massage is or inestimable value in digestive troubles caused by prolonged inactivity and in the subsequent complications of such ailments, but beyond all else, it is in diseases of nerves and muscles that massage finds its field-the great varieties of affections of motor and sensory nerves, known in general as neuralgias, and having their origin in all kinds of disease. Such conditions may arise, perhaps, in the nerve regions of the upper and lower extremities, in the nerve channels of the neck, shoulders and face, or may take the form of twitchings of the nerves of the eye-socket, or of pains in the joints, or paralysis, paresis, and all forms of spasm, such as writer's cramp, St. Vitus's dance, and LUDWIG GOSSMANN.

POISON IN

If the consumers of fruit in the city of Los Angeles could appreciate the FRUIT BOXES. true condition of the ordinary fruit package in general use, they certainly

would call a halt through the Health Department of the city on the nefarious practice of using fruit boxes over city on the nefarious practice of using fruit boxes over and over again. All kinds of fresh fruit is perishable, which means, subject to decay, and in a very short time the smallest amount of the fruit or juice left in a package—especially after the package has contained the fruit until decay begins—goes on decaying with the regular decomposition caused by germs. As every intelligent persons understands, all germs which enter into vegetable decomposition are very poisonous when taken into the stomach with food, hence the extreme necessity of using all vegetables in the cleanest, purest, freshest state. It is not necessary to call attention to he old, blackened, mildewed, fungoid condition of the ordinary fruit package, especially the berry boxes, in which we buy our fruit in

It is not necessary to call attention to he old, blackened, mildewed, fungoid condition of the ordinary fruit package, especially the berry boxes, in which we buy our fruit in the city of Los Angeles. This condition in each box represents millions upon millions of deadly germs and toxines or ptomanes, which latter are the chemical resuit of decomposition.

The second-hand use of these packages is a matter of economy on the part of the packer, as the new boxes cost from \$2.50 to \$3 per thousand, while they can be bought for 75 cents per thousand from a Chinaman who is in the business of gathering them up. I am told, on good authority, that the sole occupation of numerous Chinamen and others is to scour the back yards of hotels, restaurants, trash piles, garbage cans, swill barrels, sink holes, and any and all old places where a berry box has been deposited, to gather them for the trade, and have no doubt of the truth of the above statement.

Now, think of it for a minute. Typhoid fever, various bowel disorders, indigestion, and a score of other troubles, follow the ingestion of fruit kept in poisonous boxes. Nearly all of our larger cities prohibit, by strictly-enforced ordinances, the use of the fruit package more than once.

According to the Pasadena News, WONDERFUL the following testimonial was written SOAP. by a Pasadena lady, in answer to a

series of letters from a medical company, who have been bothering her for a recommendation as to the merits of their hair-restoring soap:

"Your letter of March 13 and former letters received. You are correct in thinking that I am interested in the subject of hair growth. When I first wrote for sample I was entirely bald, with the exception of a little tuft of three hairs.

"When I saw your ad. I did not believe your remedy would do what you claimed for it, but it does and more, too. I received the soap late in the afternoon, and was so delighted that I slept with it under my pillow, fearing that my son, who was trying to coax a mustache on his lip, should rob me of it. In the morning what was my surprise to find that my head was covered with a long, silky, luxuriant growth of hair. So luxuriant, indeed, that I had great difficulty in dressing it, and before doing so to my satisfaction, had to resort to the services of a hairdresser. It is down to my knees now, and is very thick and heavy. Seeing what this soap did-for me, my son put it under his pillow the next night, and in the morning he was obliged to shave, as his face rivaled that of the Bible-renowned Esau. The next trial we made of it was on the dog. The poor animal had been denuded of his hair by the mange. We tied the soap around his neck, and the same miracle was performed on him. I also want to state that a small portion of the soap got into the refuse pipe of the sink. The next day it was entirely clogged up. We sent for the plumber, and he found it full of hair. It was soft and silky, and I have stuffed a sofa pillow with it. The balance of the soap I regard as my most precious possession, and shall use it on the bird when he is moulting next "When I saw your ad. I did not believe your remedy ance of the soap I regard as my most precious possession, and shall use it on the bird when he is moulting next summer. Of course, under the circumstances, I do not need any more of your peerless remedies, but indorse them most heartily. You are at liberty to use this testimonial if you wish. Yours respectfully, ""

The Spanish are becoming active in musical matters. Several new works have been presented within a short time by native composers. One of the most promising of them, R. Chapi, has just gained a great success in Madrid with his new opera, "Curro Vargas." The libretto is said to be excellent, and the music original and characteristic. Two of the best-known European conductors, Drs. Muck and Zumpe, have received invitations to direct some orchestral concerts in Madrid.

The English House of Commons has four "Americans" among its members. They are Henry M. Stanley, who was brought up in New Orleans; F. A. Channing, son of Rev. N. H. Channing of Boston, and nephew of the famous preacher; Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1849, and his brother, the poet, W. A. B. Burdett-Coutts, who was born in Plymouth, Mass.,

### THE CHEERFUL LIARS.

#### AMAZING FACTS GATHERED BY A TRAVELER ON THE SUBJECT OF CYCLING.

By a Special Contributor.

RAVEL makes a full man," said Lord Bacon. I am not sure that I have the quotation right; perhaps it is "reading" that makes a full man, or probably drinking; anyhow, a man picks up a good deal of information while traveling which he would not ac quire had he remained at home. Nearly everything I know I have picked up on the road from one tramp or another, and although I have met scientists who sneer at my acquirements, I put their contempt down to jealousy, because the learning they possess has been gathered slowly and painfully from much reading of books, while I arrive at my knowledge through a few minutes' pleasant conversation with an utter stranger. Scientists naturally do not like another man to take a short cut across the fields of knowledge; they stick to the broad roundabout beaten highway of education; a dry and dusty road; while I take a pleasant path across the fields and arrive

For instance, I was returning from Switzerland awhile ago, and in the same railway compartment with me were three cyclists who had been enjoying themselves among the mountains. They were quite evidently hashful countrymen, while I, being from the city, and knowing most things, spoke condescendingly to them, just as if they were my equals, so as to put them at their ease with me

were my equals, so as to put them at their ease with me, which is my invariable custom when meeting non-citified strangers. They were naturally very much gratified at this, and proceeded to tell me all they knew.

"Yes," said John W. Simpson, leaning toward me with thankfulness for my geniality beaming from his eyes, "I've had a very nice time in Switzerland, thank you; a very successful time, although I didn't go so, much for the cycling as to try my new avalanche wheel."

"Your avalanche wheel!" I cried in amazement. "I never heard of such a thing."

"It is a little invention of my own. Nothing has been published about it yet, and I tell you this in strict confidence. Some people have studied avalanches, and some have not. Perhaps you have made avalanches a specialty?"

"No," I replied with some reluctance, hating to admit

cialty?"

"No," I replied with some reluctance, hating to admit my ignorance, "I can't say that I have investigated avalanches to any great extent, my sole care being to get out of their way as quickly as possible."

"Quite so," retorted John W. Simpson, "that is the usual attitude of mankind toward an avalanche. Of course people can't study the habits and customs of avalanches, while running away from them. Now I have estable running away from them. lanches while running away from them. Now I have estimated that 20,000,000 horse power goes to waste every year through the avalanches. Heretofore nobody has made any effort to use this tremendous power, and avalanches are allowed to slide down, in utter idleness, avalanches are allowed to slide down, in utter idleness, all over the place. Of course, when people grow wiser this wasted force will all be utilized, and at present I am doing a little in my humble way to show how useful an avalanche can be to a cyclist. It takes a man, roped to a couple of uides, ten hours to descend from the top of the Jungfran to the level ground below. The distance is, with the zigzagging they must do, something under eleven miles, now I have done it in 2 min. and 16 sec. on my avalanche bike. Look what a saving of time that is, not to mention the comfort."

"Comfort!" I cried. "Good gracious, do you mean to tell me you have cycled down an avalanche?"

"Comfort!" I cried. "Good gracious, do you mean to tell me you have cycled down an avalanche?"

"I have cycled down forty-seven of them this season, and never had an accident, except once I punctured the tire of the front wheel."

"But how do you know."

tire of the front wheel."

"But how do you know when an avalanche is going to start? As I understand you, you must travel with it from the beginning. There are no avalanche time tables in Switzerland that I ever heard of."

"No. I don't wait for avalanches; I make my own. You see, at the top of a mountain, if a man starts a snowball down hill, it becomes an avalanche on very short notice. My cycle is so constructed that it throws up a bit of snowball as it goes along. I start from the top of a peak, in any direction, and the first thing I know I am in the midst of a tremendous avalanche. On the front of the machine are a couple of fins, if I may call them so, which spread out automatically, and they keep the cycle steady. The great point is, of course, to remain upright in your machine are a couple of fins, it I may carl them so, which spread out automatically, and they keep the cycle steady. The great point is, of course, to remain upright in your saddle and keep your machine on the surface of the avalanche. There is lots of room on top, as the philosopher says, and that applies to avalanches as to everything else. There are three dangers to a man coming down without a machine on an avalanche; first, he may be smothered in the débris; second, he may be smashed against a rock; third, he may get ahead of the avalanche and the wind which it causes will kill him. More people are killed every year in Switzerland by the wind of an avalanche than by the avalanches themselves. Now, you see, going with the avalanche you are out of the wind; then the fins on my machine keep you from sinking in the snow, and if you strike a rock the wheels revolve and send you up into the air, where, after a most delightful flight, steadled by the patent fins I have spoken of, you join the avalanche lower down. I know of nothing more exhilarating than going eleven miles in 2 min and 16 sec. When the avalanche quits business at the bettom vour momentum carries you out of the until you better. and 16 sec. When the avalanche quits business at the bottom your momentum carries you out of it until you bottom your momentum carries you out of it that you strike some path, and then you cycle along as any ordinary man would on any ordinary wheel. I intend to get up avalanche parties for Switzerland next summer, and we would be ver glad to have you join us."

There was a deep silence after John W. Simpson had

concluded. I mopped my brow and thought deeply for awhile; then I said to the man who sat next Simpson, Lapthorn Davis by name:

I suppose you have been avalanching with your friend

"No," said Davis with a sigh; "I'm afraid I am rather "No," said Davis with a sigh; "I'm afraid I am rather a reckless person, and tame, plain ordinary avalanche cycling, such as my friend Simpson delights in, has few attractions for me. I have been practicing with my aquatic bicycle, which has quite justified all the expecta-

"Dear me!" said I, "and what is an aquatic bicycle?"
"Well, perhaps you have been over in Havre and have
an the new roller-steamer, the Ernest Basin, invented and built by an engineer of that name. As doubtless you know, it goes on six wheels, which are simply exaggerated pneumatic tires made of steel. There are three on each

side, and Sir Edward Reed says that he believes this wheeled boat will mark an era in steam navigation. It struck me that a bicycle on two wheels could be made on somewhat similar lines. I accordingly ordered two gigantic pneumatic tires, a foot and a half through. I had these fitted on my wheel and practiced for awhile on a pond at home in a bathing suit, until I got thorough control of my machine."

pond at home in a bathing suit, until I got thorough control of my machine,"
"Do you mean to say you venture on the surface of the water with that machine—how do you keep afloat? Doesn't it turn over and sink you?"
"Yes, it is a little apt to do that until you get accustomed to it. Of course, you turn the wheel toward the direction you are falling, and by and by you go along on the surface of the water as if you were on a smooth road. Of course, I don't advise any one to practice in an ordinary suit, but even then there is little danger, because the two wheels form life-preservers when the machine goes over. At first I intended to take off these huge covers when I was cycling along the road, but after I found they made the machine very easy riding I didn't trouble to remove them, but ran along the road until I came to a canal or a river and then took to the water, coming out on the road again when I got tired of aquatic coming out on the road again when I got tired of aquatic

coming out on the road again when I got tired of aquatic traveling."
"But can you get up any speed on that machine?"
"That is just the trouble. As my wheel is now constructed, you can't go very fast on the water, but I think that might be easily remedled by sort of fin-shaped paddles, like my friend has on his avalanche bike; still, it was not for smooth water I wanted it. You see, there are a great many cataracts in Switzerland, of which, owing to their situation, it is impossible to get a complete view. My pleasure consisted in going over the cataracts."
"Good gracious!" I ejaculated.

"Good gracious!" I ejaculated.

"It is well to have a good waterproof on if you are particular about getting wet. After practicing on the lakes of Switzerland until I had full control over my machine, I took the train up the Goschenen, and from there went to Andermatt and started down the Reuss, which, as you know, is a very turbulent stream. I found a good deal of difficulty in keeping upright, especially in such turns as when we dashed under the Devil's bridge, but it is safe enough if you keep your head and don't get excited. You bounced up into the air a good deal when you you strike the rocks, as my friend does when coming down an avalanche, but on the whole it forms a



'I GOT THE BICYCLE DOWN TO ME AND TIED IT TO A BRANCH."

very pleasurable trip to start with. Then I tackled my first fall, the Handeck on the Grimsell Pass. It is hardly possible, except from the top, to obtain a good view of this fall, but as you go over it on the bike you get an excellent idea of the cataract by simply turning your head as you go down, taking care, however, to strike fair at the bottom. After that I went over the Gries Pass, and did the Tosa River. The Tosa Falls are 470 feet high and 85 feet wide; that is a trip worth doing, but you ought to look over your machine before you start it; be sure there are no punctures in the big cover, and tighten up the screws a bit. I have no patience with cyclists who are careless about their machines when taking a trip like this."

"Then you got safely over the "Form"

Then you got safely over the Tosa," I ventured. Oh, certainly, several times. The last time I "Oh, certainly, several times. The last time I went over backwards, so as to get a better view of the falls as I went down, but this is a very dangerous experiment and I do not recommend it to any one but experts. Still you do get a much better knowledge of the falls, and it is preferable to craning your neck round as you have to do when you descend face forward. But it has its draw-backs, because when you get down to the turmoil at the bottom and have to circle round and turn your bike, the situation presents many difficulties which I would not advise an amateur to encounter. I intend to do Niagara when I reach home, but won't try it backward at first." Again there was a deep silence in the railway compart-

ment, and it was some moments before I could command

ment, and it was some moments before I could command my voice sufficiently to make myself intelligible. I looked at the third man, George Washington Verity, he saidhis name was. He came from Maine, and I knew by his innocent countenance that he could not tell a lie. He admitted that himself when he began to speak. He said: "Of course if I had not seen my two comrades do what only say they have done, I might have some difficulty in believing their narative."

"Oh, no," I said; "truth is stranger than fiction, especially in bicycling, as your two comrades bear witness. I have no difficulty in believing every word they say, but that perhaps is because I have been living in Switzerland, and feel particularly robust. In my ordinary state of health I don't know that I could have swallowed the



IF YOU STRIKE A ROCK YOU JOIN THE AVALANCHE LOWER DOWN.

avalanche, even when washed down by the Tosa Falls. But have you had no adventures on your cycle, Mr.

But have you had no adventures on your cycle, Mr. Verity?"
"No," he replied, "not one; that is, not one worth speaking of. I kept to the ordinary roads, and did the plain every-day cycling. I did have a lit; le excitement coming down the Stelvio Pass. Perhaps you know that road, the highest pass in Europe. It runs between Italy and the Tyrol."
"Yes, I have been over it."
"Then you know, on the Tyrol side, how the road zigzags down, and how frightfully steep it is. At the spot where the man threw his wife over you are doubtless aware there is a sheer cliff a mile deep. I resolved to cycle down the Stelvio Pass, and in order that this might be done in safety I bought a tree from a wood-cutter up at the top and tied it with a rope to the back part of my bicycle, so that it might act as a brake and a drag as I went down the step incline."

bicycle, so that it might act as a brake and a drag as I went down the step incline."

"I have heard of such a thing being done," I said, glad to be on familiar ground once more.

"Yes, it is a very old device. You hitch the rope round the buttend of the tree and let the branches scrape along the ground. Unfortunately there had fallen a little snow and the night before there had been a sharp frost; so, besides being steep, the road was exceedingly slippery. By and by, to my horror, I found the tree was chasing me, butt forward, and instead of acting as a drag on my wheel, I had to pedal like one demented to keep clear of it. There was no going to one side and getting out of wheel, I had to pedal like one demented to keep clear of it. There was no going to one side and getting out of its way, because, you see, I was tied to it with a rope, and my only salvation was to keep ahead of it. I thought I was going to succeed, and did succeed until we came to that sharp turning near where the Walloon committed his murder. There, to my horror, the trunk of the tree struck against the granite rock, and bounced over, dragging me and the bicycle after it."

"Suffering Peter!" I cried, "what a situation! Nothing but a mile of clear air between you and the bottom of the granite clift!"

granite cliff!

but a mile of clear air between you and the bottom of the granite cliff!"
"Exactly," said George Washington, "I see you know the spot. Now it takes a good deal longer to drop a mile than most people think it does, and I believe, in fiction, that a man'in such a position spends the time in going over all his past deeds, especially those of a sinful nature. I knew when I started there would not be time enough for me to con over all the evil I had done during my, short life, so I abandoned the attempt, and thought instead of how I could best save my bicycle, which was a new machine. I left the saddle, climbed down the rope, and took up a position on the butt end of the tree, which was going down with the lixanches beneath, so I thought that if I could keep it in this position the branches would act as a series of springs, whereas, wrecking an expensive wheel, on which, unfortunately, there was no accident insurance. I resolved I would never travel in Switzerland again without insuring my bike. I found that by swinging my body this way and that, I could keep the tree in the perpendicular, so, pulling on the rope, got the bicycle down to me, and tied it to a branch so that it would not flop about. I shall never forget the sickening sensation with which we reached the bottom. I had much trouble in hanging on to the butt of the tree when we struck, though my arms were clasped tighly round it. The branches acted just as I thought they would, and the next instant we had taken a great the tree when we struck, though my arms were clasped tighly round it. The branches acted just as I thought they would, and the next instant we had taken a great leap upward again. The tree hopped like a gigantic frog down the valley for about three-quarters of a mile, or perhaps, to be strictly accurate, between half a mile and three-quarters, and then subsiding, it dumped me gently whree-quarters, and then subsiding, it dumped me gently into the torrent which flows at the bottom of the gigantic diff. I was unfurt, but I regret to say that the handle ber of my machine was bent a little, and one of the pedals was knocked askew. However, these little accidents are bound to occur to a man who does much wheeling

The train coming to a standstill at this point, I asked the boys if they had any more adventures, and they re-plied that they had only just begun, and had told me merely the commonplace occurrences which had befallen them. This being the case, I shook hands with the three of them, and sought another carriage. One sometimes gets enough of information in an hour to last him several weeks, and I thought it better not to overcrowd my mind by stuffing into it any more knowledge acquired from the three truthful bicyclers.

ROBERT BARR.

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## WOMAN AND HOME.

#### THE "ROXANE" LACE HAT.

CAPTIVATING NOVELTIES IN SILK WAISTS AND LACE SHIRT FRONTS

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, April 5 .- With the passing of Easter we can all settle down to comfortable consideration of the spring bargains and visits to spring openings, which last are the exciting episodes of the moment in the way

The most attractive bargain counters this month will be those where lace and silk waists are sold. One is sure to make a good stroke in courting all the good chances in lace, for any amount of it is going to appear this summer. One of the smartest types of hats is covered on mer. One of the smartest types of has is covered on brim, inside and out, and to the tip of the crown, with rows on rows of lace. Just about June the lace hat, which in Paris is called the "Roxane," will begin to make its influence felt. Any woman who knows anything of style and dainty needlework can make her own "Roxane" by buying a becoming shape of white wire, covered with coarse muslin, and onto this frilling deep cream Mechlin that comes at 15 and 20 cents a yard by way of the barmuslin, with two wedge-shaped lace-trimmed tabs falling out on the bust, is the appropriate necktie.

musiln, with two wedge-snaped lace-trimmed tabs falling out on the bust, is the appropriate necktie.

A revolution in belts marks the spring openings, anything but a plain belt with a plain buckle is worn, and in exchange for the simple and serviceable, one has half a dozen enticing novelties, from which to make a choice First recommendation must be made of the zones of soft wide ribbon, the ends of which are fastened in front with jeweled claps of ornamental gold or silver. No slides or extra ornaments show on the ribbon, and honorable mention is due the whole tribe of leather belts that have no buckles. They either button or clasp or lock, and lock belts are sure to have a success this summer. The majority are of handsomely-dressed smooth leather, with a narrow line of decorative steel work down the center of the strap that circles the waist, and in front an oval convex plate of polished steel, shows a keynote, else dangling from the plate is a small steel chain and a padlock. Varnished leather belts have, in a variety of colors, come to a good long day of popularity, as have the belts of flexible gold ribbon, and the silk belts, wide and narrow, adorned with a very nice imitation of Indian wampum.

The French hairdressers have had no really successful

The French hairdressers have had no really successful ideas for the coiffure since they reintroduced the pompadour, which bids fair to hold its own safely through a couple more seasons. In Paris and in New York recently, women in the evening have worn their lofty pompadours frosted quite white in frent with a rice powder that is slightly perfumed and a towering bow of black velvet ribbon perches high on the crown. This is a type of head-dressing that shows off a fresh, rosy skin to the greatest advantage, and women are almost ignoring their once cherished jeweled combs.

Occasionally three combs, with bediamonded edges and

SUMMER CLOTHES FOR LITTLE LADIES.

gain counter. All she need do when the hat becomes a fluffy mass of lace frills is to wreathe pale pink or mauve carnations, with bows of black velvet ribbon, round the crown and in such an inexpensive piece of headgear she is fit to appear before a queen.

Beside the "Roxane," they are twisting scarfs of lace round straw crowns, lining brims with lace and making big filmy rosettes of lace. Lace seems to be the natural accompaniment to all the white muslin and colored dimity gowns, and every woman will posses at least one lace shirt front to wear with her spring coat. A laceshirt front is made by gathering row on row of lace either in straight horizontal lines, or hemi-circles, across the bust, so that from thin to waist this soft front lauffs. the bust, so that from chin to waist this soft front fluffs out between the open edges of the coat. At the chin the rows of lace are most narrow, growing steadily wided toward the waist, and then the high collar, with points behind the ears, is covered with the narrowest possible gatherings of lace.

Such are some of the noble uses of this decorative such are some of the hoose uses of this decorative material, and it is fairly astonishing to see what beautiful texture and color of Lierre, Mechlin, point de Paris Valenciennes, blonde, etc., can be had for 25, 35 and 50 tents a yard, so this is the moment to buy.

There certainly must be in vigorous operation a taffeta There certainly must be in vigorous operation a taffeta silk shirt-waist trust, else how could so lovely and inexpensive bodies be put on the spring market at the prevailing low prices? The new and the best of the species are made up with smart little vests or special fronts let in over the bust. A very captivating style is done out of gray or mauve taffeta, the fronts scalloped and the scallops jutting out to nearly meet upon a vest of finely tucked, white taffeta. Without exception the collars are stiff, sloped high back of the ears, and a fold of white

very short teeth are thrust in at the back of the pompadour, and show a glittering line across the head, but other than this very few new devices for the use of combs have been introduced.

Young girls by day and a very respectable number of them by night, wear their hair in the low Trelawney knot, which is nothing more than a loose knob dropping well to the nape of the neck. The hair is combed lightly back from the forehead, allowed to fall a trifle over the ear-tips, and is coaxed into large loose waves. The effect is distinctly girlish and pretty, and this arrangement is beneficial to the hair.

Golf has laid a destroying hand upon bangs, and say-

Golf has laid a destroying hand upon bangs, and saving a tiny ringlet or two, genuine bangs are seen no more. All the golfers seem to find it most convenient to arrange their locks as for riding and cycling, that is, pinned in a braided coil or three large puffs at the back of the head. This device supplies a rear prop for the brim of the sailor hat, and it is only in the afternoon that anything approaching fanciful coiffure is adopted.

The afternoon heads show a pompadour effect in front

The afternoon heads show a pompadour effect in front and then as often as not in elaborate double eight in the back. When at home in the afternoon, many women make a practice of wearing artificial flowers in their hair. A big pink silk Lawson pink, a knot of white violets, or a huge mauve orchid, are all popular and pretty, and these flowers, bearing in the depths of their petals strongly-perfumed sachet powder, spread through the hair a delicious odor.

Undenlably the children made a most attractive showing at Easter, in spite of the fact that their pictures the lates and gay little gowns were rather swaned by the and then as often as not in elaborate double eight in the

with quaint mushroom-shaped shoulder collars, and the almost universal wide hat, turned off sharply from the

The coats on the misses of 11 and less years were, without exception, box-shaped back and front, with the bottom edges cut in three or four shallow scallops and the seams all gay with white and gilt braiding. The mushroom collar has bidden successful defiance to the trusty, faithful sailor shape. It is cut quite round, juts out to the shoulder seam and is either lined or faced with silk that is an emphatic contrast in color to the coat itself. the shoulder seam and is either lined or faced with silk that is an emphatic contrast in color to the coat itself. There were elegant little paletots on elegant little gentlewomen, of warm rose bengaline, which after all is quite a servleeable cloaking goods, and on the bengaline was applied the most graceful figures done in cream guipure. Of course a cream guipure collar swept about the shoulders, and the white Leghorn hat worn with this was decorated with pink wings, and had corded white taffeta swathings on the crown. In some respects these small Easter worshipers outshone their mothers, for nowadays no toilet is considered too splendid for the pretty American child.

MARY DEAN.

#### CHICKEN A LA MANILA.

#### GOOD NOVEL RECIPES FOR DRESSING UP SECCINDA DAY FOWLS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

For minced chicken a la Manila chop very fine the flesh of some cold roast chicken, and pound it well with a little butter and cold stock; season it with pepper, salt, a tiny dust of cayenne, and if at hand, a couple of minced truffles. Mix all this with the yolks of four raw eggs, in the proportion of two to each two ounces of meat, and just at-last stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; pour the mixture into papered souffle case and bake twenty minutes. Serve at once.

and bake twenty minutes. Serve at once.

Chicken fried in butter is a toothsome supper dish. The chicken is cut up as for a fricassee. Beat to a stiff froth, separately, the yolks and whites of three eggs. Add to the beaten yolks, some milk, about three gills. When this is well stirred in, add enough flour to make a stiff batter; season with salt, and, last of all, add the beaten whites. Dip each piece of chicken in the batter and fry in a deep frying pan, which has plenty of smoking-hot lard. A sauce to pour over the chicken is made by stirring a pint of cream, thickened with flour, over the fire, until it comes to a boil; a pinch of powdered mace must be added to the cream.

Turkey or chicken soup, made of left-over pieces, is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of walnut ketchup. The turkey must be chopped very small and placed in a saucepan, with about two quarts of ordinary beef stock, two ounces of ground rice, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer all together for four hours, and then pass through a sieve, cook for a few minutes again, having added a gill of cream, and serve.

An oyster sauce for serving with boiled chicken is made as follows: Put one dozen oysters into a stew-pan with their liquor and simmer slowly. Strain the liquor into a basin, then take away the beards and hard part of the oysters and cut each in half. Melt some butter in a saucepan, add flour, then the liquor of the oysters, and boil for five minutes. Flavor with a squeeze of lemon juice, salt and cayenne, and lastly add the oysters.

Essence of celery is a new sauce to serve with roast duck, and is preferred to the plain celery salad. To make essence of celery, wash well, parboil and drain the stalks of two bunches of celery; cut in pieces and put in a saucepan with salt, pepper, a little sugar, two ounces of butter and a pint of white broth. Boil and let simmer slowly for an hour, then strain the liquid through a fine muslin bag and reduce with a half gill of white wine, add a little butter, and serve hot with the duck. Chicken fried in butter is a toothsome supper dish.

#### LIVING ON SIX DOLLARS A WEEK.

#### A SALESWOMAN IN A BIG DEPARTMENT STORE TELLS JUST HOW SHE LAYS OUT HER INCOME.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

I am a salesgirl at the perfumery counter of one of the largest department stores in the United States. There are 2000 women employed in this bechive, and as many men and boys. The editor has asked me to write something about the life we lead, and how such a girl can live in a great city on a salary of \$6 per week, and sometimes send home a little money to her family.

In the first place, I work in one of the best-managed stores in the world. Everything is done to get self-respecting employés, and to treat them well. I came from a farm up the country, and was fortunate in getting this

a farm up the country, and was fortunate in getting this position through a girl-friend who used to live near my home. Harriet and I share a room together in a house which takes lodgers but does not furnish table board. It is in a respectable locality, and is within fifteen minutes' walk of the store. So we save car fares.

The room is nicely but plainly furnished, and has a large window. We pay \$3 per week for it. We might save a little by living away up town. This saving, however, would go in trolley-car fares.

We get up promptly at 6:45 o'clock each morning, and at once start to make coffee on a little oil stove that also helps to heat the room in very cold weather; at other times we are careful not to use a teaspoonful of kerosene when it can be helped. By the time we are dressed the coffee is ready, and we always have a can of condensed milk and a little paper of sugar on hand. We each have a cup of coffee and two or three slices of bread and butter for breakfast. Sometimes we treat

bread and butter for breakfast. Sometimes we treat ourselves to catmeal, but not often.

When 7:30 o'clock comes we start for the store, and must be upstairs back of the counter ready for customers the minute the clock strikes 8; for then the doors are thrown open, and early shoppers are sure to come.

From that time on until lunch it is a steady hustle, unless the weather is stormy. My employer has not

unless the weather is stormy. My employer has provided plenty of little chairs, that may be swung under the counters when not in use, but as a matter of fact they are not much account. The business in every part of the store is enormous, and we get little time to sit

of the store is enormous, and we get little time to sit down and rest.

I am always ready to quit work when lunch-time comes, at 11:45. Of course all the clerks cannot leave at the same hour, so we go in relays all the way from 11:30 until 1:30, and each one of us has a full hour, too. My employer realizes that 4000 employes, whose nerves are on a constant strain, must have a rest at noon if they are to sell goods successfully later in the day.

When my lunch-time comes I go downstairs to the basement, which has a big recreation-room, so arranged that

not one customer in 5000 knows of its existence. Lunch is served there by the house, and mighty good food, too no fancy dishes, very few sweets, but good substantial stuff. For a cent I can get a cup of good coffee or tea. Two slices of bread and butter cost a cent. Meat sand-wiches are 2 cents each, canned or stewed fruits 3 cents a dish, and other things in proportion. I never yet have been able to eat 10 cents worth. This sounds cheap, and it is; but the house furnishes everything at cost, and in order to cater to a thousand people a day it buys everything in very large quantities.

After lunch I have about forty minutes to talk or read magazines that are provided for us, or to exercise in the recreation-room; but in fine weather I always try to get outdoors for a breath of fresh air.

During the afternoon we get awfully tired, and at 6 o'clock Harriet and I go downstairs for our hats and coats, and leave the store. As a rule we don't say much on our way to dinner, in a nice little restaurant near by. on our way to dinner, in a nice little restaurant near by.
It is not until we have swallowed our hot soup that we want to talk, even to each other. The dinner consists of soup, meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, and pudding, all for 25 cents.

Sometimes we don't eat dinner, but go home and have

Sometimes we don't eat dinner, but go home and have coffee and bread in our own room, and save about 20 cents. A great many of the girls do this regularly, living on coffee or tea, with bread and butter twice a day, and only having one real meal, then a hearty lunch at noon. Do you wonder that after a year or two of this semistarvation some of the girls in great department stores look pale and thin, or are irritable?

My share of the room rent costs \$1.50 per week; laundry, 25 cents; breakfasts and luncheons, 75 cents; dinners, on an average, \$1.50. That leaves, out of \$6 per week, just \$2 for clothing, charity, amusements, a penny paper every day, and money to send home. I am thankful to say I can usually send home \$1.50 a month, which helps wonderfully, although I am sure I don't know how I manage to do it. Oh, yes; I belong to a sick benefit society, managed by the store, and 15 cents is deducted by the cashier every month from my wages in order to cashier every month from my wages in order to

Naturally we all expect to marry some time, and the store experience is usually looked upon as a temporary make-shift. And as a matter of fact, most girl-clerks do marry. Perhaps that is one reason why they are not paid as well as the men.

M. R. S.

#### HONEYMOON CHAINS,

#### PRETTY MEMENTOS BROUGHT BACK FROM HAPPY WEDDING JOURNEYS. [BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

ENTIMENT is still ardently cherished in New York Society that votes itself artistocratic. Investigate for instance, the jewel boxes of many fine ladies, and you will discover that their favorite ornaments have a deeper significance than the desire for decoration. To substantiate this it is easy to cite the honeymoon chains the crystal lockets and the cameo brooches that appear so popular. A honeymoon chain is sure to adorn the neck of every newly-married woman, especially when she comes back from her bridal trip. Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, and Mrs. John Livermore, all have them, the links of gold and the stones three, seven nine, fifteen, nineteen or twenty-one in number, and widely varied.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt had the first chain, and the lovely stones in it are, some of them, very precious and beautiful, some mere brown pebbles. They all commemorate a day of special happiness in her honeymoon travels, and her husband gave her every stone. There was a day in Vienna that is marked by a rich emerald there is one on the shores of an Italian lake registered by a tiny round shell-white pebble, and one at Capri recalled by a ball of the heavenliest turquoise. When Mrs. Vanderbilt came home with her chain all the doting young husbands adopted the pretty idea, and some of the chains are of gold, punctuated with beautiful pol-ished bits of black or pink marble, granite, crystal, agate, moonstones and river pearls reaped from a bridal tour through our own States.

Queen Victoria established the precedent for the cameo bracelets and brooches, for it is the good widow's custom to have the head of every one of her beloved children and grandchildren delicately carved and set in jewels before their marriage, so in case death or wide seas should part her from them she can wear and contemplate their carved likeness. Now, when a fashionable woman weds it is her filial duty to sit for a cameo portrait, set the little work of art as a wearable ornament, and present the same to the bereaved mother. Mrs. Oliver Belmont is frequently seen wearing a lovely cameo of her daughter, the Duchess, Mrs. Leiter owns a bracelet showing the delicate features of the vicerene of India, and Miss Helen Gould has a charming cameo of the Countess Castellane.

Most lovely and tender, though, is the sentiment that clings about the crystal hearts that are nowadays the substitutes for the dear, ugly old-style hair brooches. Great ladies in Paris first wore crystal hearts circled with pearls or diamonds. The hearts are cut in facets of the clearest crystal, and in their transparent depths a lock of hair from the head of a dead loved one is sealed. No one knows just how the hair is placed in the solid lump of crystal, save the French maker, and an enormously wealthy American woman who lost her son on the hunting field had the first locket in New York; since then the French maker has reaped a harvest of American dollars. There is no danger of the locket reliquary becoming vulgarized, for it costs \$500 to have

since then the French maker has reaped a narvest of American dollars. There is no danger of the locket rel-iquary becoming vulgarized, for it costs \$500 to have one of these small crystal cases made for hair without including any jeweled setting.

including any jeweled setting.

A famous foreigner who visited New York last year lauded the American women to the skies. He thought them the wittiest, most accomplished, most beautiful and admirably dressed, vivacious creatures, but he found them hard. "They are dazzling, but they are too impassive, too self-centered, too bent on cultivating their minds at the expense of their hearts; in short, they have no animal magnetism," said this observer. "Their tears do not come easily, their blushes are rare, their voices are cold and clear, and if you will allow me," he went on, "I will say I met only a few ladies in New York society who possess animal magnetism in the highest degree. Three of them were from the South. They were Mrs. Victor H. Newcomb, Mrs. Dana Gibson and Mrs. Worthington Whitehouse. Two, I believe, are New Yorkers, Mrs. Wilmerding and Mrs. Carley Havemeyer, and Lady

Curzon, a western woman, has this divine element most wonderfully developed.

What this foreign novelist said has evidently struck deep into the minds of the New York women, for every maid and matron you meet carries a volume of Shaftsbury under her arm, quotes liberally from his works, and is practicing concentration, deliberation and reciprocal influence, the three cardinal rules of affinity. All of this goes to prove that our women have come to the cardinal rules of affinity. cat influence, the three cardinal rules of affinity. All of this goes to prove that our women have come to the conclusion that it is better to have one ounce of animal magnetism than an almost unlimited supply of gowns from Paris, the readiest tongue in town or the smartest figure and the fairest face to be seen on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Pierson heads the largest class of these students of Shaftsbury, and if animal magnetism is to be cultivated these determined ladies are sure to succeed. Their serious endeavor is to acquire an art of fascination that is by no means dependent on material

succeed. Their serious endeavor is to acquire an art of fascination that is by no means dependent on material aids. When you meet a student of Shaftsbury you can mark her from afar by her deliberate gait, by her rather slow low words, the earnest flattering attention she gives your every remark, by her almost studious disregard of her algority acquires by her factors to the studious disregard of her elegant costume, by her frequent beaming smiles and rare laughter, by the way her eyes brim with tears when you tell of your misfortunes, the radiant joy her countenance expresses at your feeblest joke, and by her clenched hands when you relate a tragic tale. It may not be quite sincere, and it may be all carefully studied, but certain it is that in the immediate future she who possesses no animal magnetism will never be a success in this regenerated realm of the 400.

"Do men cherish fads, idle little fancies for collecting frivolous pretty things?" asked a new-comer to New York at a luncheon the other day. "Why, my dear gir!!" exclaimed one epicurienne over her helping of carps' tongues, "have you never seen Mr. Marie's collection of miniatures, young Havemeyer's boxes of eyes, or Mr. Otis's case full of slippers? They are all daft about the prettiest sort of fads, and they will go any reasonable lengths to add another perfect specimen to their private museums."

Mr. Marie began long ago with old miniatures of beau-Mr. Marie began long ago with old miniatures of beauties. He never bought miniatures of men, and after the supply of antique portraits on ivory gave out, he began to look out for ideally lovely living women. When a particularly lovely débutante comes out in New York she is pretty sure to be asked sooner or later by Mr. Marie to sit for her portrait; and when she consents he has the best miniature painter in, the city take down her fair face on ivory. No girl ever refuses, of course, for to appear in the Marie collection is to have your reputation for physical loveliness established. It also means to be painted by the best talent, to be sumptiously framed in painted by the best talent, to be sumptuously framed in gold and jewels, and to ultimately find a proud place in the Metropolitan Museum among the works of art, for to the museum Mr. Marie is going to leave his beautiful painted ladies. But it is not only débutantes this lover beautiful woman, wherever he can find her, and get her consent to sit to an artist, is honored by a place among the Marie portraits, and the only requirement laid upon her is that she must possess coloring and features far above the average.

above the average.

Mr. Havemeyer is also a connoisseur in female beauty, but while other persons enjoy gazing on a fair face, this gentleman is satisfied if he can only contemplate the eyes. If a face is marvelous in perfection, while the eyes are less than splendid, he will passit over for a photograph showing a plain countenance and splendid orbs. His invariable custom is to buy pictures of women with glorius eyes, and cutting them out, east away the rest of the variable custom is to buy pictures of women with glorious eyes, and cutting them out, cast away the rest of the picture, and dwell, fascinated, on the eyes alone. It he asks for a friend's picture, it is solely because he admires her eyes and wishes to cut them out for his collection. So entirely does he differentiate people by the eyes that dipping into a box of paper scraps, he will bring up an eye, explain that it belongs to the late Duchess of Leinseter or some New York hearty, and proceed to make

eye, explain that it belongs to the late Duchess of Leinster or some New York beauty, and proceed to make a clever sketch of the character of the original of the photographed orb.

Mr. Otis's case of shoes is popularly known as his Cinderella box, for of the 150 dainty slippers it contains, all are a trifle worn, and none are too large for use as watch cases. These are the soles of fair and fairy-footed women, of ladies who have danced through New York seasons and were and are celebrated for their round ankles, straight soles and arched instens. seasons and were and are celebrated ankles, straight soles and arched insteps.

EMILY HOLT.

#### A WOMAN'S BULB FARM.

#### CROP THAT NEVER FAILS AND THAT OFFERS IN-DUCEMENTS TO ANY ENTERPRISING WOMAN.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Miss Agnes Oliver is an enterprising young southern voman who has made bulb-growing a profitable business Her home is within a few miles of Augusta, Ga., and comprises between fifty and seventy-five acres of land. which, when she inherited it, the neighbors said was too poor to sprout cowpeas.

"I had been a public-school teacher," Miss Oliver explained when asked about her work, "and the confinement and worry with the children had almost destroyed my health. Well, this little farm was left me about six months before the doctors said that I must give up my school. I didn't object, but for the fact that it was my only means of support. "We talked the matt

"We talked the matter over, my mother and I, and determined to try living on the farm for one year, as it would save rent, and perhaps at the end of that time I would be well enough to go back to my teaching.

rou have no loca what a desolate-locking place it was when we moved in, about the middle of January. The house was in ruins. The place had been occupied for several years by negroes, who lived in the kitchen, and everywhere you looked the fields were stretches of white end of the control of

grow and blossom, and the place was indeed glorified when they bloomed.

"Looking over seed catalogues, I began to notice the prices of bulbs, varieties that we trod upon every time we stepped out of our door. Then I sent on samples to several seed houses, and asked what they would pay for such bulbs. Two northern firms wrote making me offers and asking how many dozens I could furnish. You don't know how we laushed over those letters! The idea of counting those bulbs by the dozen! I wrote I could furnish them by the bushel, the barrel, the hundred weight, and would guarantee every one.

"I received orders from both firms, and when the tops of the plants died down I had them carefully gathered. My mother and I sorted and boxed them for shipment with our own hands. Then we began to prepare for an-

of the plants died down I had them carefully gathered. My mother and I sorted and boxed them for shipment with our own hands. Then we began to prepare for another crop. Of course, when our checks came, and orders to be filled the next-year, we were elated. My health, too, was restored. I wrote immediately to other seed houses, soliciting orders for another year, and also asked my friends, for I began to look upon the two firms who first ordered of us as friends, if they could make suggestions as to newer or more popular bulbs for growing. They not only made suggestions, but supplied us with a sufficient number to begin.

"You see my farm? All the hills are terraced, the fence corners are free from weeds, and between my crop of bulbs I have corn, watermelons, etc. You know it is not well to grow two bulb crops in succession on the same land. I fertilizer heavily, but never with commercial fertilizers—always with a compost of cotton seed, the refuse from stables and cow lots. Such fertilizers keep the bulbs warm, and in loamy land, like this is, it is not so easily washed out.

"Of covered Lalant the different sections and the covered to the different sections and covered to the different sections."

washed out.

"Of course, I plant the different varieties at different times, but cultivate them all alike. I use the plow, and for that reason the rows have to be rather far apart, but otherwise they grow and blossom pretty much as they

did in our garden.
"So far I have had the greatest demand for the double jonquil, the Bermuda lily and several varieties of gladio-lus, but I try always to plant according to my orders, leaving a good margin in case of accidents. As a result I always have a good surplus, which, up to the present, I have always have a good surplus, which, up to the present, I have always managed to get good prices for. No, I have never had a poor crop, and I can see no reason why I should anticipate one. Bulbs come at a season when rain is plentiful, our winters are never severe enough to kill them, although they are often nipped and have to make more than one effort to hold their heads up.

"I have never tried selling the blossoms. For some reason, I have an outlistive to the instead would be not be the season."

"I have never tried selling the blossoms. For some reason I have an antipathy to it, just as I would about selling water or fresh air.
"My mother is interested in producing new varieties,

and busies herself making all sorts of experiments. She fancies it will make me famous, but as my health is good, I make a comfortable living, and like my work, I am not a bit anxious for fame."

LAFAYETTE M. LAWS.

#### A SIMPLE SPRING HAT.

If my muse is propitious I'm going to sing Of a very remarkable sort of a thing: "Is the structure the women this year call a "hat;" It might be 'most anything, so why not that?

And if any woman who's got half a will in her Would like to know how she can be her own milliner, And thus possess one of those wondrous confections. She has but to follow these simple directions:

First, for the ground-work what's known as a frame (The shape doesn't matter; no two are the same,) Then take lots of ribbon, and make into bow, Wide, narrow, red, yellow, mauve—eve ything goes.

Next scatter these ribbon bows over the crow In front and behind, wrong side cut, u side dot If you put them on blindfold, you'll get an effe That the leaders of fashion will cry is correct.

Then gather gay garlands of marvelous hue, Green roses, pink lilacs, and popples of blue, And place them in bunches wherever it ere's room, Till you've built up a bower of fanciful bloom.

The hat, if you've carefully followed my words, Is now ready for adding occasional bir s, Two wings, a few feathers, a pompon, ome lace, And three jeweled hatpins to keep it in place.

You now have a head-gear that no one would know Was not a creation of Madame Virot; And if you've good taste, you will hide it away, And buy a neat "sailor" to wear every day. "Harper's Bazar.

#### THE TERRIBLE TURK.

"[Washington correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] The new Turkish Minister is a terror to Washington society. He is one of those foreigners who tome to America full of curlosity concerning this people. come to America full of curlosity concerning this people, and with no hesitation about exercising it. Usually the American women of Washington are willing to satisfy this curiosity; and can hold their own against the questioning. But this new Turk is altogether unspeakable in a social sense. He attended an official function a few evenings since, and was introduced to a woman in full reception dress, a little fuller than usual, perhaps. The Turk exchanged the ordinary commonplaces, for he talks the language of the county to which he is accredited. Gradually his attention became riveted upon the woman's costume in such a manner that she was embarrassed and costume in such a manner that she was embarrassed and raised her fan in front of her. At length the Minister, in his earnest way, pointing to the low cut of the bodice,

"Madam, does your husband permit this without pro-

The woman colored furiously, and replied that her husband found no fault with her taste. The Minister shook his head in a deprecating way, and began to tell how different it was in his country. The woman made her escape as quickly as possible. Not many evenings afterward the Minister was at another official reception. He will presented to a well-known society woman, and began:
"Are you married?"

The woman answered in the affirmative, with a smile.

"May I ask how long you have been married?"
The woman said that she had entered the state of matrimony some ten years ago.
"How many children have you?" was the next ques-

The woman replied, with a slight manifestation of embarrassment, that she had none.

The Minister stopped to think for a full half-tenute, and with a puzzled look resumed:

"In my country—"
The woman fled, and what the Minister was going to say will never be known. But no member of Washington society will now risk an introduction to the terrible Turk, if she can help herself. "In my country-

The Chinese pronounce their Dowager Empress the most beautiful woman whom the Celestial Kingdom has ever known

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

#### A COLLEGE DUEL

AN INCIDENT IN THE EDUCATION OF A WOULD-BE SFORT.

IBY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

CARRINGTON LISLE was the sport of the class of '79. He came down from Richmond one fall and matriculated as sophomore; and ever since his first appearance on the campus, the day after his arrival, it was evident to all that he was born to be our sporty

He filled his position well. Frequent trips to his native city enabled him to keep up with the fashions and he never failed on returning to bring back with him some trifle of dress which he proudly displayed as "the latest."

So great was his zeal, that he even had the boldness and daring to wear a slik hat on college ground whenever Sundays or other dress occasions gave him an excuse for so doing. But he was not long in finding this action to be a grievous error; for the boys, although incensed at this slight upon their generally understood edict against tiles, nevertheless allowed the culprit to continue in his waywardness and rush on to his own doom. They waited patiently for the first fall of snow, and then it was "down silk hat" with a vengeance. The owner of the offending head-dress, F. Carrington Lisle, was glad to escape with life and limb and ever after was content, perforce, with a simple plug. Lisle was a great practical joker. It wasn't long until he had played some prank upon nearly every man in the class and quite a number out of it, and we who had suffered at his hands, were lying in wait to even off our score. Our opportunity came. In the beginning of our senior term a long, lank, awkward fellow, boasting the noble name of Patrick Henry Warbuck, came up from somewhere in the backwoods of the Carolinas and matriculated with the sophs. He was bashful, very credulous, and blissfully ignorant of the ways of the wicked world. One could soak him with any amount of invention and he would receive it all in simple faith, his eyes wide and his mouth open. In fact, he was what we called a "regular freshie." But to us of the senior class he was a boon, for he enabled us to reap vengeance on Lisle. waited patiently for the first fall of snow, and then it was

In fact, he was what we called a "regular freshle. But to us of the senior class he was a boon, for he enabled us to reap vengeance on Lisle.

One evening late in November I had just finished my Greek and was sitting before my fire resting a moment prior to beginning on math., when someone tapped at the door and Hawse walked in. Hawse belonged to our class and was second only to Lisle in his fondness for jokes. As he entered the room he had about him that peculiar air of mystery which he always exhibited when on the point of executing one of his pranks.

"Hello," I said. "Come in and sit down." He took the chair opposite me and filled his pipe with some of my Arcadia. "Well," I asked, "how do you stack up?"

Hawse only puffed away at his pipe, for answer, looking intently at the grate meanwhile. I saw he wanted to tell me something, but knew he would begin when ready and no sooner; it was the manner of the man. So I let him alone and proceeded to relight my own pipe, which had gone out. Presently Hawse blew a succession of rings, chuckled to himself, and said: "You know that gawk Warbuck?"

"Yes."

"Well, we've got the finest thing on foot you ever

"Yes."

"Well, we've got the finest thing on foot you ever struck. Richest joke yet." And he laughed softly.

"Maybe. But I can't see the joke until you tell me about it, you know?"

"Well, you know?"

"Well, you know Lisle has been getting off his play on us fellows for some time and we've all been hungry for a chance to be even with him; we've got that chance now, by gum, or you can put me down for a gump. Lisle came to me this evening just before tea and told me he was getting up a little game for Warbuck. He was going to pretend that Warbuck had deeply insulted him by not recognizing him on the campus, or something like that,

getting up a little game for Warbuck. He was going to pretend that Warbuck had deeply insulted him by not recognizing him on the campus, or something like that, and then he would demand satisfaction. It would be secretly arranged that the seconds should put nothing but powder into the pistols and the sport would consist in seeing Warbuck's fright, since he would suppose them loaded with ball. The only possible difficulty might be in persuading Warbuck to fight. That important matter Lisle wished to leave to my ingenuity; and I think I've fixed it up pretty well, but not just to suit his taste, as he will soon find out."

"Well, what did you do?"

"Oh, I called on Warbuck and told him that I had been deputed by F. Carrington Lisle to wait upon him in an affair of hongr; but I further said that I felt convinced that Lisle was simply joking—trying to have some fun. Warbuck grew very pale and trembled all over; but I don't believe he was frightened. I then explained about the false loading of the pistols, whereupon he breathed a sigh of relief and seemed suddenly much comforted. At this favorable moment I told him that, if he would go into the affair and help me, we could easily turn the joke and put Lisle to rout. Warbuck wouldn't say yes or no at first, but wanted to know my plan. 'It's this way.' I said: 'When Lisle brings around his dueling pistols, which he knows will not be loaded, instead of accepting one of them insist upon using your own revolver, which you will take care has nothing in it except blank cartridges, but which Lisle will suppose loaded with ball. It will then be his turn to have a fright, and I think we'll see gome fun.' Warbuck took to the scheme like an old see some fun. Warbuck took to the scheme like an old hand; he wanted to know whom he should ask to be his second and, knowing you would want to see the circus, I told him I would get you to act. So come around tonight

told him? I would get you to act. So come around tonight abut 12 and I promise you some sport."

Hawse got up and stood with his back to the grate; I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and looked at him. Well, I'll be durned," I said. And then we both laughed. "So," said Hawse, "you'll help us out, won't you?"
"Sir," with a theatrical pose, "where duty calls, count me there. More especially when duty is also joy sublime." Hawse filled his pipe, lit it at the lamp and opened the door.

"Hold on," I cried, "you didn't tell me where."
"Oh, that's so. In Warbuck's room."
"East Range?"

"All right. I'll be there."
The chimes in the tower of old Hampden Hall had just struck a quarter to twelve as I passed un ler the colon-

nade of the East Range and knocked at Warbuck's door. I found my principal pacing the floor, evidently a little nervous. I asked him some questions as to the part he was to act. Then he showed me his pistol; it was a large army Colt revolver, and each chamber was well loaded with powder, but no lead.

We had just finished examining it when there was a knock at the door and Hawse entered, followed by Lisle. Both were muffled in great coats; under his Hawse had something large and bulky; it was the case of pistols. "Good evening, gentlemen," said he, at the same time depositing the case on the table.

Lisle and Warbuck bowed stiffly.

There was a moment's silence while Lisle was removing his top coat. The fire flared up, crackled and sent a light puff of smoke into the room; from somewhere out in the night we heard snatches of a song, sung by some party of revelers coming up the terrace; outside in the corridor there was a slight sound as of the shuffling feet on the stone floor.

"I have the honor, I suppose," said Hawse bowing formally to me, "of addressing Mr. Warbuck's second?"

"I' am acting in that capacity, sir."

"Will you sten this way then?"

"I am acting in that capacity, sir."

"Will you step this way, then?"

With much show of ceremony we withdrew to one side of the room, examined the pistols, and loaded them with powder, pretending to put in ball also. When this was done, "Gentlemen," said Hawse, turning round, "are you ready?"

you ready?"
"We are."
"Will you take your places, then, one at each end of

I handed one of the pistols to Warbuck, while Rawse gave the other to Lisle, whose look expressed some uncasiness; he evidently could not understand why Warbuck remained so cool, instead of breaking down as was

buck remained so cool, instead of breaking down as was expected.

"Now, gentlemen," said Hawse, "I will say 'Ready, aim, fire;' at the last word you will discharge your pieces. Ready!" There was a pause. Another bit of song floated in from the campus; in the stillness, subdued noises could be heard outside the door, suggesting a multitude in breathless expectancy.

"Aim!"

"'Aim!"
The two men raised their weapons and held them in position. For a moment there was an ominous quiet in the room. A gust of wind banged a door upstairs, send-ing a hollow echo through the empty corridor. Finally, Hawse opened his mouth for the last signal.

"Fi—" Hold!" cried Warbuck Towering his pistol. At the same instant a smile passed over the countenance of Lisle; now, as he thought, the fun was to begin. "Hold," repeated Warbuck, "there's treason here! That pistol has in it no ball. Ah," looking fiercely at Lisle, "you would shoot me down like a dog, would you, and give me no chance to retaliate? Coward! Assassin! But we will see." In an instant he had in his hand his army revolver. which even to me. prepared as I was, looked revolver, which even to me, prepared as I was, looked

we will see." In an instant he had in his hand his army revolver, which even to me, prepared as I was, looked enormous, murderous.

"Now," he cried. "Now shoot me down, you villain."
The appearance of Lisle at this unexpected turn was something frightful. He was as white as the wall against which he stood; his eyes were dilated, his hair erect, his teeth rattling together; his limbs shook like the aspen and could scarcely support him. In short, abject terror was depicted in every feature.

"Stop!" he cried, in an unsteady vonce. "It's all a joke, nothing but a joke."

"A joke!" exclaimed Warbuck. "No doubt it's a very fine joke to shoot a defenseless man. You tried to murder me and I'll defend myself. So there!" At the same instant he fired point blank.

Lisle uttered a shriek and plunged under the bed. "Good God," he yelled hoarsely, "he'll kill me! Stop him, Hawse, somebody, for heaven's sake stop him!"

"Yes, I'll kill you," replied Warbuck and, rushing to the bed, he raised the cover and fired underneath.

The next instant Lisle, covered with dust and feathers, burst from under the bed like a beast from his lair and, with a yell that would have curdled the blood of a Comanche, dashed for the door; Warbuck sprang after him, firing as he went. Out across the campus fiew Lisle, yelling at every bound; and close behind him followed his pursuer, goading him on with the steady pop of his revolver.

Outside the door our classmates, who had come on

Outside the door our classmates, who had come on special invitation, were like wild Indians in their glee. Hawse was executing a kind of war dance around the table in the room, holding his sides and laughing like one gone mad one gone mad

one gone mad.

Next day Lisle's negro valet packed his master's effects and sent them to his address in Richmond.

In answer to questions put by certain innocent-looking seniors, "Marse Lisle," he said, "done got a letter what call 'im home on 'portant business. An' I sorter 'specs,' and the added, with a knowing twinkle in his eye, "I sorter 'specs he ain't gwine come back ter gradjate dis year."

R. C. SOMMERVILLE.

#### ABOUT NESTS.

COSY HOMES THAT ARE NOW COMPLETED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

"Each bird finds its own nest beautiful," says the French proverb, but to human eyes there is a mighty difference. The dove, for example, is a shocking bad housekeeper, either wild as the wood dove, or tame as the domestic pigeon. Two sticks, three straws, a suspicion of coarse grass, and Mme. Dove is ready to lav her two pearl-white eggs and brood them with a touching devotion. Neither she nor her mate have any shame in take pains to set it where it must be plainly seen.

The warblers each and several are pattern nest-build-First, they choose a spot of safe seclusion, then pitch upon some cup of twigs and line it and cushion it with the finest soft fibers, fine grass, horse hair, human hair, bits of string. In choosing they are curiously in-

nair, bits of string. In choosing they are curiously in-celligent. If a handful of variegated threads be spread out where they can find them, all the sad-colored ones will be used, the gay ones left.

Not so with the cat bird. His cat-call has something savage, so it is perhaps not strange that he has also a savage taste for red. Bits of red flannel are a dear delight to him. He will tug and tug at them, picking them up, letting go, then segzing them again, until he has found letting go, then seizing them again, until he has found the exact spot at which the weight of this treasure-trove least impedes flight. The odd thing is that he does not least impedes flight. The odd thing is that he does not line his nest with the flannel, once he has it safe, but works it into the outer wall, as though in a spirit of emulous bravado. That same outer wall is of rough

sticks and thorns. That is characteristic of his family, the thrushes, as is the inner lining of fine grass roots.

Robin red breast belies the adage that practice makes perfect. He builds often three nests a season, but they are solid, commonplace, mud-plastered affairs, as unpoetic as the mud nests of the house-martin. The heemartin is quite another sort. His nest may have a foundation of mud, but it is cushioned within, stuccoed without, with fine wood lichens, into a thing of beauty. It vies, indeed, with the nests of the chimney swallow, the queer angular affairs stuck flat against the sooty chimney side. They are of tiny sticks, built up like elfin log cabins, and cemented at the corners, as well as held fast to the chimney by a sort of glue secreted by the birds themselves.

Mocking birds love to nest in garden shrubbery, or-chard tangle, or the scented thickets of an abandoned field. They build big nests, soft, elastic and lined with the finest hair. Indeed, they come next to the oriole as aerial architects. Almost everyone has seen the pretty one nnest hair. Indeed, they come next to the oriole as aerial architects. Almost everyone has seen the pretty purse-shaped oriole houses, swung from orchard boughs, but few, perhaps, know the bird's trick of bending down a leafy twig to ambush his precious nest, and holding the twig in place with a loose wrapping of long fibers. It is not a common trick, and is perhaps only resorted towhen, after building, the situation strikes the builder as too open.

too open.

A curious thing about nesting in birds or fowls is the persistent impulse to lay eggs in a certain spot. A robin's nest just completed, was thrown off the end of a flat fence rail. Next day there was a little blue egg on the bare timber where the nest had been, and the next day, and the next, until all the five were laid. A certain dominick pullet made up her mind to lay nowhere but on the joist of an out-house, and kept that mind for two years, although every egg fell and was smashed as soon as laid. If the out-house was closed, she would drop the egg on the ground outside, but if a crack or cranny was left open for even half an hour, she seemed to know it instinctively, and darted inside.

Whip-poor-wills nest on the ground, merely scratching out the least hollow for their two freckled eggs. Wild turkey make the same sort of nest, but hide it in a brush pile, or beside a fallen tree. As soon as an egg is laid the hen covers it with leaves. In fact, she fills the whole nest until it is indistinguishable from the surrounding leaf-covered earth. Tame turkeys allowed to run out and nest in the woodland, have the same habit, also the trick of going away from the nest, and pretending to lay elsewhere, if they find themselves followed. Guinea fowls make beautiful deep nests in summer earth, choosing an ambush of thick briers or weeds. But while the hen is laying, the cock, foolish fellow, stands upon a near eminence, and calls so loudly that it is easy to find his mate. Once she is found, beware of putting your hand in the nest. If you touch it, the birds will instantly forsake it. But if you remove the eggs with a silver spoon, the half dozen hens who commonly nest together will keep on laying there the season through. A curious thing about nesting in birds or fowls is the

#### DICK'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY,

HOW IT SETTLED A VEXED QUESTION IN TIME OF

IBY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

"The sun rose high and clear in the heavens, scattering with its golden-pointed arrows the first auroral flushes. 'Oh, ho, my merry men,' cried Sir Lawrence Anglesly, as he raised his mighty form from his greenwood couch, 'up and to the morning chase."

Here the reading ceased, and the author of this remarkable selection, a yellow-haired, freckled-faced boy of 14 years, throwing down a dirt-begrimed paper, pillowed his curly head upon the soft green grass of the old arbor and, with eyes lazily roving over the summer landscape, indulged in audible day dreams.

"Yes," he began, "that starting can't be beat by no one. It's a leetle mite like the first of the "Mystery of Potter's Pass," or "Lord Ildene's Daughter," but mine ain't quite so true to nature.

"It's grand, though, to be a writer. I've allus felt I was made for it ever since I was a little feller. I do take to readin' so. I'm not going to be like the common run, though, and wait till I'm dead 'fore I git anything for my stories. I'll just wait till I've writ a couple of books and made a pile of money, and then I'll git a car and ride around the country, like the fat woman in the show that come here last spring, and charge a dollar a look.

that come here last spring, and charge a dollar a look.

"Ma can manage it. I don't believe anybody could git the best of her, a-peekin' around under the tent or anything," and he chuckled at the thought."

"Then that plan of mine for writin' down the things that we was all doing the day I began my story and the date and everything. It's a good deal better for me to git the money for writin' up my own life when I git famous than to have a lot of men doing it, fightin' over dates and gittin' all the money. Well, I must go to work, I haven't writ a word since I begun it, Monday."

Here his soliloquy was interrupted by a high-pitched female voice, calling in imperative tones:

"Dick, Dick! Come here, you lazy boy. The pig's broke out and it's trampling down the lettuce bed, and pa asleepin' like a dormouse, not carin' if the sky falls onto him."

Dick jumped up, story and day dreams forgotten, and joined in the chase of the adventurous offender.

That evening, when Dick returned from milking old Brindle, he came upon a scene of domestic woe.

In the middle of the room stood his mother, a picture of wrath and scorn. Her lips were drawn so tightly that they seemed but a gray line, her eyes flashed with an ominous brightness; her voice, as it rose in anger, was a very scream and her body seemed permeated with a passion of contemptuous rage. Her husband, the unfortunate object of all this wrathful emotion, was cowering beside herein an attitude of mingled shame, sorrow and amazement.

nd amazement.

Dick gazed for a moment upon his mother's enraged countenance and his father's sorrow-stricken form, and then broke in with:

"What's the matter, ma, what's pa done now?"

"What's pa done now? Well, I'll just tell you what pa's done. The other day when I was at the village, a-tradin' the butter, that life insurance agent come around and asked pa for his yearly payment. And what did your brainy pa do but go and pay that man and never get no receipt for it. Allus thought your pa had a leetle sense but, Lord-a-massy, I don't no longer."

"Well, what of that, ma?" asked Dick, as his mother paused for breath. "The man knows he paid it."

"Yes, he knows. But what did the man do, but, knowin' the fool your pa was, not askin' for a receipt er

anythin'—come around this afternoon and ask for that life insurance again.

"Didn't pa tell him he paid it?" asked Dick. "Why, I seen him myself out of the settin-room winder jest as I was a-startin' out for the arbor."

"Did you Dick? We might tell him so; but that wouldn't do no good, what we want is writin'. For that young man just says, says he, "Where's the receipt? and of course we couldn't produce no receipt, and so he just says as cool as a cowcumber:

"-'Well, I reckon that you can't get that dodge off on me. You ain't never paid that insurance nor you ain't anything to show for it. So good-day, madam, I'll call around again day after tomorrow, and if you hain't the money handy, we'll take it to the courts.

"And with that he started off the place without allowing me a chance to give him a piece of my mind, except what Tige took off his coat tails as he done some fancy climbin' over the back fence," and Mrs. Shrewsy's face relaxed into a grim smile at the recollection.

Mrs. Shrewsy's bark was much worse than her bite, and so by the time that the supper dishes were put away, her anger had cooled down to a point where she could talk over the matter pro and con, with Dick and her husband.

The case stood much this way, in their minds—The young man evidently intended to carry out his dishonorable scheme, and, as he had said, would if necessary carry it to the courts. Now the Shrewsy's could neither submit to the expense nor the risk of having the matter taken to court. And they would not and could not pay the young man a second time. The only thing to be done was to prove Mr. Shrewsy's payment and the agent's duplicity.

They did not know that the young man could never the such a case to court and was conly trusting to their

the young man a second time. The only thing to be done was to prove Mr. Shrewsy's payment and the agent's duplicity.

They did not know that the young man could never take such a case to court and was only trusting to their ignorance to get the second payment.

It was Friday, the day of the agent's final visit, and Dick, unwilling to be present at the interview, wandered down to the old arbor to indulge his grief alone. As he walked along his eyes filled with tears and his mind clung persistently to the coming disaster.

For two days he had racked his brain for some way out of the difficulty. His mother and father had tried also, and had come to the conclusion that their only possible course was to give up to the young man, mortgaging a portion of the farm, and thus raise the money. As Dick sat down in the arbor a piece of paper, fluttering between the leaves of an old copy book, caught his eye. He took up the book and began to read mechanically the contents of the paper.

This is what he read:

"Rememberances of Richard Shrewsy on the day He writ his great Romance, The Merry Men of Wizard's Woods, or Saved by a Bullet. Monday, June 17—"

"Upon this day my Lady ma took herself to the village to trade in that which is yaller and made from the milk of kines.

"Upon this day my sister Susan, for the fifth time since

of kines.

"Upon this day my sister Susan, for the fifth time since he's ben courtin' her, nailed up the chair that Silas Green allus busts becuze he's so hefty.

"Upon this day my August pa paid to a man callin' hisself a insurance agent in full payment for the yearly—"

But at this point Dick was upon his feet and speeding away toward the house.

Mrs. Shrewsy, at last engaged in the congenial task of "givin' that agent a piece of her mind," was startled by the sound of flying footsteps and, turning, took a paper which Dick, with an exhausted "Read it," thrust into her hand.

"What is this foolishness, Dick?" she demanded sharply when the had read a few lines.

"What is this foolishness, Dick?" she demanded sharply when she had read a few lines.

"Go on, read it, ma," implored Dick. "I'll tell you about it when I get breath enough."

Mrs. Shrewsy read it through and then listened to Dick's explanation. As he finished his rather incoherent story, his mother turned just in time to see the agent, who had been forgotten in the excitement, attempting to slip off unobserved.

But Mrs. Shrewsy was too quick for him, she bounded forward and, grasping him firmly by the arm, called to

forward and, grasping him firmly by the arm, called to Dick to loose Tige. The reminder of the manner in which he parted with his coat tails was enough for the young man, however, and he quietly submitted to be locked into the cellar.

He was not given into the hands of the law, however, He was not given into the hands of the law, however, for Mrs. Shrewsy was so much relieved at the way things had turned out and so much impressed by the young man's sincere repentance, that she contented herself with a full receipt of the payment and with the agent's ready granting of her request that "he would never come her way no more or play that low-down trick on nobody else."

And as for Dick—well, Dick never became an author.

JOSEPHINE SEGER.

#### A CURIOUS FERRY.

#### [BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

One of the most singular ferries in the world is found in India and was started under very peculiar circum stances. A certain native, who lived near a branch of the Ganges, rescued from a tiger a rajah, and in a transthe Ganges, rescued from a tiger a rajan, and in a transport of gratitude the latter nearly impoverished the man by presenting him with one of the finest and largest elephants in his stud. Only a rich man could support an elephant, and the rescuer was threatened with absolute ruin, as the animal would eat him out of house and home in a month.

There was no way out of the difficulty as, according to the unwritten law a gift of this kind could not be

There was no way out of the difficulty as, according to the unwritten law, a gift of this kind could not be given away or sold without subjecting the giver to punishment, so the poor owner of the elephant istment, so the poor owner of the stephene switch in the face, the huge creature keeping him engaged all day in hauling food for it. His house stood by a turn in the river where many persons crossed, and as the stream was at times a raging flood, boats and men were often carried down and put to great annoy-

The elephant was bathing in the river one day when it suddenly occurred to the despairing owner to utilize it as a ferry boat. There was no time when it could not go over in safety, and the plan was at once put into execution. A harness was made for the elephant, with a long rope as a trace, which was fastened to a heavy boat. The latter was loaded with passengers and successfully towed over the river, to the great delight of the native, who now saw in the elephant with the enormous appetite a source of revenue.

Elephants have often served in this way. Some are employed in towing vessels up rivers, a single elephant being strong enough to tow a large ship; the elephant wades in shore where the water is knee deep, the ship being kept in the channel by the rudder, after the manner of a canal boat. In ancient times in India a famous general used elephants to bridge a stream. He possessed a The elephant was bathing in the river one day when it



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CHARACTER.	No.	Cured.	Improved.	Not Improved.	Total
First Stage	98	98	0	0	98
Second Stage	123	77	40	6	123
Third Stage	79	12	30	28	79
Total	300	187	79	34	300

battalion of over five hundred elephants, and approaching battalion of over five hundred elephants, and approaching a river where the stream was too rapid for his troops to cross, he ordered the elephants in and had them placed side by side, facing up and down stream. Then planks were brought and laid from the back of one elephant to that of another, and over them the troops passed in safety, the only trouble experienced being the showers of water which the elephants kept up by sucking up the refreshing liquid in their trunks and tossing it over their bodies, after their fashion, of course deluging the near bodies, after their fashion, of course deluging the men. C. F. HOLDER.

#### BESIDE THE BONNY BRIER-BUSH

God's blessin' on ye'r cannie pen,
"Maclaren," ye'r a prince o' men—
Wi Burnbrae, ye maun be "far ben,"
To write like you;
A bonnier boek a' dinna ken—
God bless, you, John!

A've read it sax times o'er, a' sweer, An' lika t'mé a' lo'ed it mair, Tho' whiles it made my hert richt sair An' sar'd me greet, An' whiles a' lauched until a' fair Row'd aff ma seat!

A' day, an' in ma dreams at nicht, A'm wanderin' wi' renewed delicht An' feastin' on each bonnie sicht In yon sweet glen; Conversin' aye wi' a' thae bricht Drumtochty men.

A'm fair in love wi' Marget Howe. An' truly feel for puir Drumsheugh, An' aye a'm there at Whinnie Knowe ilk' eventide. For there the Bonnie Brier-Bush grew, An' Geordie died!

Puir Domsie! he's as real tae me As ony leevin' man can he, Whuppin' the thistic-helds in glee White on his way To tell o'Geordie's victory You glerious day!

An' Burnbrae, sider o' the kirk, An' Hillocks, type o' honest work, An' Soutar, wi sarcastic quirk, An' big Drumsbeugh, Wha'd maybe haggle o'er a stirk, But aye wes true.

An' Donald Menzies, "mistic" chiel (A Celt wes he frae heid tae heel, Who warstled awfu' wi' the Deil For mony a day, Wi' him a' canna' help but feel, An' groan an' pray.

An' Lachlan Campbell, wha was ca'd
"Censorious;" wha regaided God
A sovereign rulin, wi' a rod,
An' no' wi' grace,
An' wha the very session awed
Wi' ghaist-like face,

Him suffering sair mak's sweet an' mild As shadows vell the Grampians wild, Till "like unto a little child" He comes tae be. An' o'er the erring and defiled Bends tenderly.

Wi' these and mair, in godly fear, We sit you Sabbath day an' hear "His mither's sermon" frac the dear Young preacher lad, An' wi' them shed a secret tear, That isna sad.

An' wi' them on anither day. When kirk is oot (the' wi' die When kirk is oot (the wi dismay
We joint tae mak a bold display
An' cheer Maclure.
Oor doctor, wha, wi little pay,
Serves rich and poor.

Aye, dear Maclure! him maist o' a' We lo'e, an' thro' the drifts o' sna' Unmindful o' the north wind raw,
We tearfu' come,
Wi' a' the mornin' Rien we draw
Near-haun his temb.

An' barin' there oor heids, we pray That we may so live lika day That when we come tae pass away Frae a' things here, Truth may the tribute to us pay O' love-wrung tear!

Ay, "Ian," ye're "a lad o' pairts,"
An' maister o' a' the winsome airts;
Ye'r bookle by its-ain deserts
Wull live for aye;
The benedletion o' oor herts
Ye haa the day!
-[J. W. Bengough in Toronto Globe.

Harry B. Smith has adapted a new opera from the French, called "The Festivals," for Francis Wilo 7.

# The Koch **Medical Institute**

tory organs. We herewith append a report of the first 300 cases treated at this Institute by the WHITMAN METHOD. These patients were all treated during the first two years of our special work andthey are today in full possession of health restored. Many can be seen in this city. others may be commu-

nicated with. We have their addresses. Any one wishing further information on the subject can have it free of charge by calling or addressing

## The Koch Medical Institute,

431% South Spring Street,

Los Angeles,

Cal.

#### Photography Compared With Painting.

As there are masters in portrait painting, so there are masters in portrait photography. The facial expression, pose and lighting of the face, all require the same artistic skill that the painter uses with his subject. How few good paintings ever portray the features of your departed ones as life-like and natural as a good, artistic and well executed photo-graph. To secure this high grade work, go to one who has made it a life study; who has studied and spent much time in all the art centers of Europe, studying Raphael and other great masters-this artist is SCHUMACHER, No. 107 North Spring His reputation in the true art speaks for street.

#### SILENT BALL.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

This game is very much more amusing than one might think from its name, and all that is necessary to play it is an air balloon and a yard or two of white tape. Let an even number of children (any number from two to twelve,) range themselves in straight lines on either side of a piece of tape which is stretched across the floor to

of a piece of tape which is stretched across the floor to form a dividing line between them. Each row of children should be about three paces from the dividing line, so that there may be six paces between sides; the players should be about an arm's length apart.

The balloon is hit up into the air, and the aim of the players must be not to let it fall on the ground. It must be hit only with the back of the hand; the players' let hands should be placed behind them. Anyone who should sor even speaks must pay a forfeit as also must anyone who moves from his or her position. Should the air ball fall, it counts one against the party standing on the side of the tape on which it rests. Whichever side loses twenty first has lost the game, the other having won it. It is a mistake to suppose this a game for only the little ones; even grown-ups have been known to find it great sport, and the paying of forfeits adds not a little to the fun.

M. D.

#### THE SOLDIERLY LITTLE PRINCE GEORGE.

[St. James's Budget:] Little Prince George, son of the Greek crown princely couple, would appear to "take after" his imperial uncle-the Kaiser. His soldierly in-clinations, which have for some time amused Athenian court circles, now begin to make themselves apparent elsewhere. The little prince knows how to arrange his walks and drives so that he always passes the different sentinels. Sentry duty is not as yet, it seems, always carried out as strictly in Athens as at Berlin, and the carried out as strictly in Athens as a Berlin, and the guard at the back entrance of the castle garden spe-cially had been wont to consider his service rather as a sort of recreation than as a task. But all this has been changed byethe little prince. He now daily inspects all the sentinels and guard-rooms he can get at, and any irregularity he notices is at once reported. He is also most particular on his drives about being properly most particular on his drives about being properly saluted by the officers who meet him. Lately an artillery captain, who is highly respected in wide circles, omitted this duty, being engaged in conversation with a civilian when the little prince drove past. The coachman had to stop at once, and the prince called the captain up to his carriage. "Why don't you salute me?" he asked in a rage. "I beg you to forgive me, Your Highness; I had not noticed you," answered the officer. "Well then, it is all-right," said the little prince, and ordered the coachman to drive on. On another occasion the prince said proudly: "When my uncle comes again to Athens he will see that we can do it here as well as in Berlin." Berlin.

#### EXTERNALLY APPLIED.

[Washington Star:] "Let me see," said the absent-minded guest; "mustard doesn't go with turkey as it does with beef."
"Yes, it does," remarked the assertive youth, who was deliberately gorging himself. "The only difference is that with turkey you wear the mustard on the out-

# The Development of the Southwest

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPI-TAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

California Harvests,

O ONE who visits California for the first time in midsummer fails to find the varied harvests of that season most interesting, and no part of California affords a wider variety of ripening products at that time than does the region near Los Angeles. For this reason as well as for very many others, the visitors who attend the National Educational Association at Los Angeles in July next, may consider the location of this year's annual meeting a most fortunate one. A. R. Sprague, president of the Southern California Deciduous-Fruit Exchange, has written the following on this subject:

"The apricot is the first of the stone fruits to ripen and the early part of July will find scores of orchards heavily laden with ripening fruit, of many varieties of apricots of various shapes, colors and flavors.

"This fruit, too, is one that is so delicate when fully ripe that it defies transportation across the mountains to eastern markets, and its delicious quality is not developed until fully ripe. The preparation of this fruit for market, by drying and packing, or by canning, is something full of interest to one who sees it for the first

"The throng of expert cutters, the drying yard, care fully planned to reduce motion to the least possible limit, the appearance of the fruit in its various stages of preparation, the ingenious machines for grading the fruit, both fresh and dried, all these make the scene one of exceeding interest to an eastern visitor.

"The apricot is followed closely by the peach harvest most orchards being so planned as to have varieties that ripen successively through the months of July, August, September and October.

'Various kinds of Japan plums, too, add to the ripe fruits available, together with the sub-tropical loquat, the lime, late oranges, and the ever-bearing lemon. All of the berries grown anywhere are ripening in midsummer here, except the cranberry, which, it must be confessed, we have not yet succeeded in growing in California.

"In August, too, grapes in bewildering variety, begin to ripen, and those who have never eaten the California grape fresh from the vines have a delight in store for them which is not to be lightly regarded.

"The finest flavored varieties are too tender to be handled much or carried far except when too unripe to be very desirable.

"The process of picking, curing and packing raisins is a most interesting one, involving a high degree of organization and many ingenious devices. The winemaking industry, too, is connected in a very important way with grape-growing in California, and there are many large wineries readily accessible to the summer

"Numerous canneries are in operation during the whole of the summer, and will be found most interesting in

"The sugar-beet harvest begins in August, and the whole subject of sugar production can be studied from the beet in the field to the sugar in the sack. Three great factories in Southern California will be in full operation, employing an army of men.

"The harvest of grain, barley and wheat presents some features peculiar to the Pacific Coast; the long dry summer making possible a method of harvesting which can be empolyed nowhere else.

"There are great harvesting machines, drawn by trac tion engines or by forty or more horses, cutting from twenty-four to fifty feet in width—in one operation cutting, threshing and sacking the grain, so that it can be cut and marketed in a single day.

'The almond harvest is begun also in August, and is of interest, as California is the only State in the Union in which this crop is grown.

"Starting at Los Angeles one would find the Lamanda ciation curing apric Pasadena. Close by, and easily accessible, is the great wine vineyard and winery at San Gabriel-near the 'Old Twenty miles further on would place us at the raisin vineyards of Cucamonga. Lemon packing would be found near by at Ontario; orange shipping at Riverside; the vast acreage of sugar beets and the great factory at Chino; the peach and prune harvest in full blast at Pomona; the walnut groves at Santa Ana, and the large canning factory at Los Angeles. All of this could be seen in a single trip around the Kite-shaped track from Los Angeles to Riverside and return.

"The great harvester machines can be seen in the San Fernando Valley, twenty miles from the city, and forty miles further north are the vast almond orchards of Antelope Valley—the largest area planted to almonds

anywhere in the world.

On the way to San Francisco are the vast raisin

vineyards at Fresno, with the great packing-houses and raisin-seeding plants and the army of Chinese employed in various ways in connection with this industry.

"Probably nowhere else in the world can be seen in a single trip so great a variety of fruit products and phases of the fruit industry."

Beet-sugar Factories.

S RECENTLY mentioned in The Times, Henry T. Oxnard emphatically denies the reports which have been spread abroad in regard to the sale by his firm of their beet-sugar factories, to an eastern syndicate. In the course of his conversation, Mr. Oxnard gives some interesting and encouraging information regarding the outlook for the beet-sugar/business of Southern California, in the immediate future. In regard to the four beet-sugar factories in which he is interested, at Chino, and Oxnard, in this State, and at Grand Island and Norfolk, Neb., each had an independent organization, and they have now been consolidated, which gave rise to the story about the sale to an eastern corporation. The new organization will have increased capital, and will be able to make many improvements. Mr. Oxnard says it has already been decided to erect two more factories. He declined to say whether one or both of these would be located in this State, but from the encouraging manner in which he speaks of the beet-sugar outlook here, it may be surmised that at least one of them is likely to go up

The beet-sugar output of Southern California for the present year is estimated by Mr. Oxnard at about 5000 tons of sugar, from beets grown at and near Chino, and about 12,000 tons of sugar at Oxnard. In addition to this must be reckoned the sugar that will be manufactured by the Clarks at their Alamitos factory, bringing the total up to over 20,000 tons, which, at 5 cents a pound, would represent a value of \$2,000,000.

It is asserted that the rainfall up to date will permit the Alamitos sugar factory to make a two-months' run, while it will, perhaps, be longer than that. About 4000 acres of beets were planted, and 4000 acres more are being put in in consequence of the rain. The Anaheim Plain Dealer says:

"A two-thirds crop is expected, which would insure a three-months' run in the factory. It is not too late to get a full season's run. Another inch of rain would do it easily. Beets in the ground have grown wonderfully since the rains, and the entire aspect of the country and the situation is changed. The outlook is now bright, save to chronic grumblers, who are among the disagreeable things the Maker of the universe has seen fit to put on earth, for what good purpose, He alone knows. On the damper lands the crop will be best, the moistures having met, assuring a thoroughly good season. On the higher lands the ground is wet down well, and the ranchers have nothing to complain of. Beets are being put in on hundreds of acres now that will bring excellent

Brick Yards.

HE brick yards of the Pacific Brick Company, located across the river, near Seventh street, and in Pasadena, have a capacity of over 70,000 bricks daily. They make a specialty of hard-burned blue brick for heavy-work foundations, etc. During the past season the demand for this product has been fully equal to the supply. The yards are now run under full pressure.

Profitable Oranges.

HE orange-growers of Southern California certainly have no cause to complain this year. The Anaheim Plain Dealer has the following in regard to some good returns received in the Fullerton country:

"Whatever may be said about oranges, it is certain that Fullerton has no cause for complaint. Not only did frost do its trees no damage, but the season's crop has been disposed of at profitable figures. Illustrative of been disposed of at profitable figures. Illustrative of these two cases, fair samples of the balance are cited. One of these is that of S. Ross, whose forty-acre ranch, only partly devoted to oranges, has brought from that fruit alone this year \$7700. Dropping to a small ranch, that of Seth Daniels of four acres, sales are found of fruit on the trees amounting to \$1000 even. Mr. Daniels sold his Mediterranean sweets this week for that figure. Last year Mediterranean sweets were practically worthless. Further than all this there is not a grove in the district today that is not in far better shape than it was a year ago. Threatened scarcity of water did the work. Now there is an abundance of water and snow in the mountains which assures continuation of the supply."

Conserving Water.

HE light rainfall for the past two seasons has directed renewed attention to the importance of storing some of the water which runs to waste every winter in such large quantities. A correspondent of the Santa Monica Outlook, writing from Piru, in Ventura county, has the following in regard to water which went to waste in that section during the recent storm:

to waste in that section during the recent storm:

"Previous to the beginning of the present storm, Piru Creek, the natural outlet for more than one hundred square miles of watershed in the Pine Mountains and Zaca Lake Forest Reserve, was carrying 250 miner's inches, or 2250 gallons of water per minute; all of which was utilized in irrigation in the valley below.

"During and after the storm the volume of water increased to such extent that the present irrigation system was inadequate to control the flow, and, in conse-

quence, for the past seven days, an average flow of 4286 inches, or 38,574 gallons per minute, has been entirely

inches, or 38,574 gallons per minute, has been entirely lost.

"Represented in inches or gallons the amount does not appeal so forcibly to the mind, but, when upon reduction to the equivalent of one inch of water upon one acre of ground, we find that sufficient water has been lost, from this one stream, to have placed one inch of water upon 6480½ acres of cultivated land, the benefit to be derived from the proposed system of storage reservoirs can readily be seen."

BUILDINGS are now in course of erection for the cannery in East Los Angeles. The Eastside News 2 个章理技术

"E. A. Taylor, the proprietor, secured three lots on Walnut street, just below the fire-engine house, the ground space being 160x165 feet. The buildings now being erected have a frontage on Walnut street of 50 feet and extend back 153 feet. The foundation, which required some 10,000 brick, was completed several days ago, and the buildings will be finished in a week or ten days more. Murphy & McClellan are the contractors.

"Mr. Taylor has ordered his boilers, and is already contracting for templess and other materials to work to

contracting for tomatoes and other materials to work up. The cannery will be known as the East Side Cannery, and the firm name will be the East Side Canning Company. Mr. Taylor, as stated in a former issue of the News, has been associated with Mr. Stetson in the Walnut-street Cannery, and is thoroughly experienced in the canning business.

"The opening of another cannery will add materially to the business of the East Side, and will be a substantial benefit to our people, as during the height of the season it will give employment to several hundred people."

DEPOSIT of kaolin a clay of high grade, used extensively in the manufacture of fine chinaware, is reported to have been made near Corona by George W. Lord. The Corona Review says:

"The specimen shown us by Mr. Lord is fine-grained and white in color, and this gentleman thinks that there has never before been as good a quality of this clay found in Southern California

in Southern California.

"The deposit is located about three and one-half miles above town, near the head of Main street, in Paint Mine Cañon, and from present indications there is reason to believe that the vein is an extensive one. The tests made of this kaolin have been quite satisfactory, and it is found to be free from a fault common to many deposits—that of too much iron contained. The find is likely to be valuable, and it should be fully developed."

Electricity and Asphalt.

N ELECTRIC plant is to be installed at the works of the Alcatraz Mining Company, at Sisquoc. The Santa Barbara says:

"The machinery is to supplant the old steam power that has long been in use for hoisting and milling purposes. There is continued activity at the mines. Van Vleck said, and the new machinery is only in the line of improvements in methods of handling the output that are inaugurated as fast as the business requires. A hundred men are employed at the mines, while a great many more find employment in the refinery, and in work connected with the great pipe line, forty miles in length, by which the asphalt is sent from the mines to the refinery and the shipping point. This pipe line is one of the most ingenious contrivances for saving cost of handling the mines' product. The asphaltum when mined is in great blocks, in appearance much like that in the streets. It is broken up and melted, when all foreign matter, such as stones and gravel, is removed. Then by the use of a dissolvent—naphtha—the stuff is made into a liquid and is sent down the refinery through a fe-inch pipe line. Here the naphtha is separated from the asphaltum and is pumped back to the mine through a return 4-inch pipe.

"Mr. Van Vleck is chief engineer, with rank of lieutenant of the Naval Reserve boat Pinta. Speaking of the Los Angeles Reserves, who have not been mustered into the State's service, says that there is no chance now that they will be made a part of the National Reserve, under the provisions of the new Army and Navy Bill that passed the last Congress." Van Vleck said, and the new machinery is only in the

Sheep Shearing.

HEEP-RAISING is no longer the important industry that it was twenty or twenty-five years ago in Southern California, but there are still quite a number of sheep in the seven southern counties. The Chino Chamnion of March 28 says:

"Between 7000 and 8000 head of sheep will be sheared near here this spring. They are owned by three men—Mssrs. P. Arambel, J. Biscar and Bidar. Clipping will commence up to as soon as the weather clears, and M. Morse, who handles the wool already has his supply of wool sacks on hand."

A Gold Nugget,

THE San Bernardino Sun says:

"One of the largest nuggets brought into this city in many months came in from beyond the Virginia Dale district Tuesday, and was purchased at the San

Dale district Tuesday, and was purchased at the San Bernardno National Bank, which paid the finders \$174 for the nugget. It was discovered by some Mexicans, who are working placers out on the desert, and shows plainly the mark of the pick which disturbed it in the gravel. "It is elongated, almost potato shaped, and has been admired by scores of people to whom it has been shown. The exact location of the diggings are not stated, but they are said to be near Gold Mountain, which is beyond Dale, toward the Colorado River. The Mexicans probably have some rich placers, as they have brought nuggets to the city before, although nothing so large as this one has come in."

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## NEW LIGHT ON GRAVITATION.

FRESH AND INTERESTING DISCOVERIES ABOUT THE EARTH'S ATTRACTION.

By a Special Contributor.

F A MAN had the extreme misfortune to fall from a balloon he would reach the earth much more quickly if the balloon were near the North Pole than if it were near the equator. An Austrian man-of-war, the Donar, which stopped at New York recently, is making a tour of investigation for the purpose of establishing the accuracy of this statement. One of her officers, Lieut Rodler, has been testing the force of the earth's gravity at every point which the vessel has touched, and the captain of the Donar has been ordered by his government to make several visits at various points simply to give Lieut. Rodler an opportunity to work his instruments. While in New York, Lieut. Rodler experimented in a sub-basement of Columbia College. His operations were of much interest to the professors of the institution. The United States survey officials also thought enough of the matter to send a representative to Columbia with American instruments to verify the computations made by the Austrian.

The action of the United States survey officials, however, was not meant to cast doubt on the observations of Lieut. Rodler. It is part of a great international gravity survey which has been agreed upon and is being carried out by the various governments. It was made necessary by a peculiar existing condition. Although nearly everyone knows that the earth exerts a strong force of gravity in all its parts, yet it is not so well known that the force is variable. It grows much stronger as either of the poles is approached. This is because the earth is flattened slightly at the North and South poles. The North and the South poles are much nearer the exact center of the earth than is the equator. That is to say, the distance from the exact center of the earth to the surface of the tropic zone is much greater than is the distance from the center to the frigid zone. Now, as the attraction of gravitation grows stronger as the center of the earth is approached, it is plain that the force of gravity of the frigid zone must be stronger than that of the tropic zone. The earth as a whole exhibits this phenomenon, but there are certain spots which seem to take on an individuality of their own. These spots affect testing instruments in such a way that the general law might seem to be set at defiance, were it not that certain local conditions serve as an explanation. The determination of this varying force of gravity is not accomplished, as might be supposed, by dropping a weight from a height and noting the rate of its fall. This might and indeed has been accomplished, and chronograph records have been obtained. But there is another method of obtaining records which is pendulum, the rate of the swing of which enables the scientist to tell the exact force of gravity existing at any particular point. In short, the nearer the pendulum is taken toward the North or South poles, the faster it will swing, because the attraction of the earth becomes greater.

All of the great scientific expeditions, whether of expendition. The action of the United States survey officials, however, was not meant to cast doubt on the observations of

swing, because the greater.

All of the great scientific expeditions, whether of exploration, lunar or solar eclipse, North Pole seeking or whatnot, carry a pendulum apparatus. Inasmuch as the pendulum swings exactly in proportion to its distance from the exact center of the earth, the observer can compute his distance away from the equator or from the North Pole, other conditions being uniform. Hence a small island near conditions being uniform. Japan was found to be several thousand yards nearer the equator than had been supposed before the observation was made. On the other hand, when the exact latitude and longitude of a spot is known to a certainty, any and longitude of a spot is known to a certainty, any variation from the ordinary in the swing of the pendulum will serve to indicate the character or the composition of the earth directly beneath the instrument. It is a question of specific gravity.

Two sides of a mountain may affect the pendulum dif-

Two sides of a mountain may affect the pendulum off-ferently. By comparing the swing on each side and the swing on top of the mountain, the scientist can tell very accurately of what material the mountain is made. One pseudo-scientist has facetiously observed that a man lost in the woods, by dropping out of a tree and observing the exact rate of his fall, could determine his distance from the equator.

But very accurate calculations, not only of geographical

But very accurate calculations, not only of geographical situation, but of the character of the surrounding country beneath the surface, may be made. Thus the volcanic nature of some of the South Sea Islands has been determined by a pendulum. Ascension Island, for instance, is really nothing more than a great cinder heap, which re-

sulted from some volcanic upheaval in the remote past. Its specific gravity was determined by the pendulum, and it is known therefrom that even to a very remote depth its cinder-like character is maintained. This verdict of the pendulum is further borne out by the manner in which the island rocks under the influence of the very peculiar waves which sometimes roll upon Ascension from the northwest. These terrific combers are periodic in appearance, and are often over fifty feet high. They follow one another in rapid succession, and continue for several days, and under their influence Ascension Island rocks back and forth as though struck by earthquakes in a manner which it could not do if made of firmer material than cinders. The verdict of the pendulum is thus borne out.

rocks back and forth as though struck by earthquakes in a manner which it could not do if made of firmer material than cinders. The verdict of the pendulum is thus borne out.

The mechanics of this pendulum swinging are highly interesting. In the sub-cellar of Columbia College, Licot. Rodler swung the pendulum and noted by means of a chronograph and a chronometer just how long, even to the slightest fraction of a second, it required for the weight to travel back and forth. In order to be still more accurate, Dr. Davis of the astronomical department made calculations of the transits of certain stars, so that any deficiency of the time calculations on the earth might be in a measure checked up. The pendulum itself was a small affair weighing but a couple of pounds. It was not more than ten inches in length. The pendulum swangit encountered almost no friction and a slight touch or impulse given to it was sufficient to set it going for a whole day. In the top of the pendulum bar was a small square mirror. Near by was placed a candle, and as the pendulum swung, the light was reflected in the mirror and flashed up and down in the dark cellar, with every pulsation of the apparatus. Lleut. Rodler held his vigit all through the night, when no disturbing influences were likely to interfere with the accuracy of his operations. He looked through a small telescope, the large end of which was closed except for a small silt across the lens. As the pendulum swung back and forth, the light of the candle was flashed into the telescope at the end of every swing. The click of the chronometer apprised the observer of the duration of every second or fraction of a second as it passed, and Lluet. Rodler was enabled to calculate to a nicety the time required for the weight to swing. The stronger the force of gravity, the quicker does the pendulum swing faster than before. This is one reason why clocks send to a distance from the manufacturers have to be regulated.

Nearly all of the civilized governments coloperate in this pendulum-swi

in order that any variation in the instrumcuts may be detected. Thus he will have made a voyage of observation which will be of infinite benefit to science.

THEODORE WATERS.

George Alexander has accepted J. M. Barrie's new omedy, "Two Kinds of Women," for the St. James, harles Frohman has the American rights for Annie

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#### DRAMATIC CONDITIONS.

WILLIAM ARCHER'S LECTURE BEFORE THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE

In the lecture-room of Columbia College, says the New York Sun, William Archer, the London dramatic critic, spoke for an hour on "What Can Be Done for the Drama." He was introduced by President Low, who declared that if the whole world was a stage, a dramatic critic should be at home anywhere. Reading from notes, in a high-pitched but pleasing voice, Mr. Archer first spoke of the conditions which, he thought hampered the development of dramatic art. These conditions, he said, were so much alike in London and New York that, unless he specified to the contrary, his remarks would apply to both cities. He complained that the theater was dominated by social and financial conditions that worked to its detriment, but that was natural and bound to exist for a long time at best. It ought to reproduce the internal and external life of our own and other countries—preferably our own—in this and other ages. He deemed it as a waste of time to discuss whether amusement or instruction is its right object, but held that the ideal theater would amuse. "Anglo-Saxons," he said, "have a superb literature, which in the theater serves simply as a clothes peg." Of English actor-managers, he sarcastically observed that all were scholars, but added: "There is on the English stage today no actor of sufficient genlus to make a sensation in classical drama without showy investment. There as here the overgrown and uneducated public is so vast and precupied in material interests that a great production is necessary to attract them. A play cannot be mounted modestly, but the manager must bid boldly, and there is no middle ground between boom and slump. In this the classic drama suffers, to the extent that if one desires to see all of Shakespeare's plays he must go to Germany. We have in London and New York Wagnerian cycles; but no Shakespeareran cycles, yet there is no play of Shakespeare's that is not worth hearing because it is Shakespeare's that is not worth hearing because it is Shakespeare's that is no hase of Shakespeare's development t In the lecture-room of Columbia College, says the New York Sun, William Archer, the London dramatic critic, spoke for an hour on "What Can Be Done for the Drama." He was introduced by President Low.

At the end of a stated number of years three of the first lot of subscribers, with three men from literary circles, a literary leader to have deciding vote, should decide if the theater was a success or failure. If a failure, the building should revert to its subscribers. The speaker building should revert to its subscribers. The speaker admitted that his theater's financial matters would be complicated, and that he was not a financier, but he thought his scheme feasible. The best outlook, he thought, was for a single donor, rather than for a cooperative experiment, and he expressed the belief that the chances for a trial of such an enterprise were better here than in England. England, he believed, would quickly follow the lead, and soon rival its results.

#### MRS. FISKE AND THE FINALE.

Not content with the failure of "Magda," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mrs. Fiske last week put on in New York her peculiar conception of Gilberte in "Frou Frou," with the result that she is generally credited with another highly artistic performance, which will doubtless meet with a colder reception than was accorded her "Magda." There is a unanimity of opinion that Mrs. Fiske has made There is a unanimity of opinion that Mrs. Fiske has made a mistake in putting on the play, as it is regarded as distinctly the worst thing she has ever done since "Tess" set the country to talking about her. On this score it would look from a distance as if the public are partly tiring of Mrs. Fiske's peculiar style. It begins to grow upon us that she is considerably the same in everything. In this case the great actress, would better stick to characters around which, age has built no traditions for her to tear down or plays to ruthlessly chatter through the same as she has done in "Tess" or as Madeline in "Love Will Find a Way," parts that are looked upon as her own. These fallures also seal the conviction that Mrs. Fiske, though genius she may be, is an invariable actress. A new phase of Mrs. Fiske's recent work is pointed out in the declaration that she is now engaged in an attempt to raze what may be termed one of the chief landmarks of the drama. If her reviewers be truthful this undertaking is no less an object than to destroy

the dramatic climax. One critic speaking on this phase of her work assures Mrs. Fiske that her purpose must fail of fulfillment. According to this writer even Hendrik Ibsen, radical though he may be, has not ventured to disturb this pillar of the play. The climax or high note of the theater is too deeply fixed in popular as well as histrionic esteem to be overthrown by a wildness of Madderns. Richard Wagner himself, an iconoclast who bowled over many of the gods of antiquity, bowed to the finale, and in the cleaving of the anvil by Siegfried supported ancient arguments valorously. In every phase of the theater, from sword-swallowing to grand opera, the climax is a religious principle, and, so to speak, the corner-stone of the stage. The drama without its familiar and still essential finales would be flat, stale and unprofitable. "Frou Frou" seemed unfamiliar because each of its acts, like a fashionable coach horse, had its tail piece docked.

Minnie Maddern says that the finale must go. But will it go? There's the rub. Is it not more likely that the audience will go? By this novelty of interpretation the curtain goes down as peacefully as it arose. The climax is vanished, the finale is undone. It is like a man who stops in the middle of a good story, or a singer who becomes silent before reaching the expected note. The audience awaits something to come, which does not come, and disappointment ensues. By disdaining the favorite trick of dramatists, and scorning the hope and mainstay of actors, Minnie Maddern has introduced a system that will be rejected by both. Neither Bernhardt nor Duse went so far. The French woman glories in climaxes, the Italian throws all her splendid eloquence into them.

#### PAST VS. PRESENT.

In the Cosmopolitan, Thomas Brackett Reed has this interesting comment concerning Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who wrote "The School for Scandal," "The Rivals" and "The Critic:"

dan, who wrote "The School for Scandal," "The Rivals' and "The Critic:"

"The ordinary story about Sheridan is that a young fellow of 23, not himself an actor, and heretofore reputed to be an impenetrable dunce, he evolved out of his own consciousness one of the finest plays in our language—a play remarkable for being able to furnish parts which, in one tour of at least thirty performances, absorbed the better part of the theatrical genius of this country. Think of a play in which Jefferson, Crane and Nat Goodwin could all distinguish themselves in the midst of the delightful blunders of Mrs. Malaprop; where, in a servant's role, Frances Wilson display no small part of that skill and brightness that has lifted a whole comic opera; and where Fanny Rice could, as lady's maid, add to a reputation already high, and still leave room for Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber! Yet that play, which has kept its place for more than one hundred years, was actually written by a young man not yet 24. But if any one supposes that it was the result of genius without labor, he knows very little of the world. It was the result of five years' work, and perhaps more."

All of which is very true, perhaps, but in the language of the popular T. Sharkey, Esq., the veteran Mr. Goodale lands on the Czar's slats with a dull thuc by reciting that Charley Klein wrote "Hon. John Grigsby" for Sol Smith Russell in twenty-six days.

## ANOTHER NEW PLAY.

ANOTHER NEW PLAY.

An old French play turned into English and lengthened by Aubrey Boucicault, under the title of "A Court Scandal," is to be performed by and by in New York. It is being praised considerably in London for the ingenuity, of its intrigue. It is founded on the anecdote that when the faithful Duke of Richelleu, being married by his relations to a young lady of the court, determined, to the consternation of his friends, to assert his marital authority. Treated even by his young wife, whom he is forbidden to see save in the presence of her mother, as a child, and presented by the Duchess de Bourgogne, who has shown him some favor, with a box of sugar plums, he resents the insult by involving the Duchess in peril of a scandal, and when she reproaches him he is ready with the answer, "Why, I am only a boy." Once started on the road to the vindication of his claims to manhood, scandals and embarrassments spring up on all sides. The climax is two duels. The young chap pinks both his adversaries, and the Duchess, who, under the combined influences of jealousy and of growing admiration for the spirit of the lad she has married, has now come to love him sincerely, arrives on the scene to throw herself into his arms.

#### COSTLY SOLICITUDE.

[Kansas City Star:] While Lillian Burkhart was in Omaha, a story that she had been badly burned by an explosion of gasoline found its way into the papers, and since that time she has answered many telegrams and letters of inquiry as to her condition. The story grew out of the fact that Miss Burkhart really did burn one of her arms, but the injury was so slight that it did not even prevent her from going on the stage a few hours later. The tale grew with the telling, however, and by the time it reached New York, it represented Miss Burkhart as having a hand-to-hand contest with a great mass of flame, and narrowly escaping with her life.

of flame, and narrowly escaping with her life.

The day on which the story appeared in the hewspapers Miss Burkhart received twenty-six telegrams from friends scattered from one coast to the other. Naturally she felt called upon to let her friends know that she was at least able to sit up, and so she invested

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\$14.80 in informing them that she never felt better in her life. Following the telegrams came letters from all sorts of people, but the most touching of these was one which she received yesterday. It came from her cook. Miss Burkhart, in private life, is Mrs. Charles Dickson. Next to her work on the stage the thing which most engrosses her thoughts is her pretty home at Bensonhurst-by-the-Sea. While Miss Burkhart is away from home there is treasure of a cook who reigns supreme at "Idle Hour."

Sea. While Miss Burkhart is away from home there is a treasure of a cook who reigns supreme at "Idle Hour." This cook knows more about how a beefsteak should be broiled or how a home should be kept than she does about English grammar or orthography, and her letter, as well as it can be deciphered, reads:

"Dear Mrs. Dickson: I Received you Letter last Night, but you don't menchen the dredful exdent which I See in the Evening Journal about you catch fire and had a narrow escape from death. Pore you, it seems everything is about you. I am so Sorry for you that I cannot express to you my thoughts don't leave me all day, am wondered how your are. Please let me know soon if you are able to write."

It did not take Miss Burkhart long to answer the letter and inform the faithful servant that "pore you" was able to sit up and take all the nourishment that was necessary.

#### JULIA MARLOWE'S "COLINETTE."

JULIA MARLOWE'S "COLINETTE."

When Julia Marlowe's new play "Colinette," was produced in Boston, it is said Miss Marlowe displayed many resources with which she had not hitherto been credited. In this new part she wins by alluring charms, by brilliant physical beauty, by piquant character, by comely action, and by a perpetual appeal to the sympathy of the audience for an engaging woman in an embarrassing situation. In a scant empire gown, in a morning dress, in a court train and full dress, in elaborate dishabille, in the absurd street costume and big muff of the early century, and lastly in her husband's uniform, she is said to be at every turn graceful and ingenious. As "Colinette" she is a Parisienne—now grave, now gay, though oftener gay than grave; now seeming to sacrifice the man she loves to caprice, now willing to die for the same man. Henry Guy Carleton adapted the play from the French of G. Lenotre and Gabriel Martin. Colinette is the wife of a young man of royalist the lay from the French of G. Lenotre and Gabriel Martin. Colinette is the wife of a young man of royalist family, who has allied himself with the empire. She was the daughter of a banker before her marriage. When the Bourbons return to power, and her husband's family is reëstablished in fitting style, she is compelled to endure annoying reminders of the difference between her origin and that of the man she has married. When it is learned, however, that Louis XVIII has written a ballad to Colinette's charms, and that, coincidentally, the King's mistress is in disfavor, the banker's daughter becomes a person of importance. The plot is on the model of Mme. Sans Gene" and "Pamela," both of which Sardou wrote for Rejane. It was produced at the Paris Odeon in October last, and made an instantaneous success.